

TALON1984

STAND OUT IN THE CROWD!

- Darren -

It's been great having English with you. I hope we have classes together next year. your friend Bill Komo

Hi Darren,
What's up?
I really enjoyed having you in my class & you are really nice and sweet. Stay sometimes you've been a bit of a peevish one! (Q)
I hope you have some fun next year.
Have a bit of a summer.
Keep in touch
957-1475
Love
Jo always
Christina.



- Darren -

I had a fun time playing basketball with you, you should play for the school! Had a great time this year, see you next year, have a great summer - Jeff Knapp.



Hi Darren, I hope you have a nice summer and I hope to god I don't have you in any of my classes again next year. (Just joking) (I think)
Take care. - Love.
Niki A.K.A. Wada
Ina

- Darren -
Have a great summer
You are a good friend.
You might want to join
Basketball next year.
Your Friend

Gary
Smith

- Darren -
You are one of the nicest guys I've met, you
are a very sweet person. You've always been so
nice & considerate to me. And I know who
ever you get together with, will be very
lucky. I wish you the Bestest Luck
Ever!

Love Ya Ruth

- Darren -
I have had good and
bad times with you
I have had good, remember
I have had bad, I was
the bad one, I was
the one who was
Best & I wish
Love Ruth Richardson



Darren Miller 10th

To the future or to the past, to a time when thought is free, when men are different from one another and do not live alone — to a time when truth exists and what is done cannot be undone: From the age of uniformity, from the age of solitude, from the age of Big Brother, from the age of doublethink — greetings!

— George Orwell, 1984

This book is dedicated to those who have the courage to live by their own beliefs, principles and convictions.



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Although yearbook photographers try to be as candid as possible, no photographer is sneaky enough for Junior Mike Fife. One additional note: Meditating in the quod is not a popular activity.

It is a rare incident that two sisters become selected for the same court. Kelly and Renee Baugh defied the odds by both being chosen to be princesses on the Homecoming court. If you cannot tell which is which, join the club.



It is too bad the expression on the face of Senior Kris Smith cannot be seen, for being the last one announced to be one the Homecoming court must have been a nervous, as well as an ecstatic, moment. Steve Cantrell, who was her escort, stated after the event, "I hope you took our picture—we're both yearbookers!" Well Steve, here it is.

When TALON 1984 staff was desperate for money at the beginning of the year, the first person to give us a hand was Mr. John Wortman, owner of Wortman Oil and Shell station of 3044 Foothill Boulevard. Mr. Wortman's daughter is a member of the La Crescenta Chamber of Commerce, so serving and supporting the community is nothing new to his family. In the picture, Loren Rose is trying to impress Michelle Gordon, Stephanie Rigdon, Shawn Kallon and Debbie Franzon by pumping in a full tank of gas into his '61 Volkswagon.





STAND OUT IN THE CROWD!



When I was five, I thought everyone was the same. Cut from an identical pattern, all people went to school then college, got a job, got married, had children, grew old, and died. They lived in three-bedroom tract houses on tree-lined streets and had two cars. Daddies went to work at eight o'clock and returned to clean kids, a tidy house, a loving wife in a white apron, and dinner on the table promptly at five-thirty. Everyone in kindergarten got his own locker and a turn on the red tricycle each day.

When I was seven, I thought that most people were the same. Some were weird because they didn't listen to Partridge Family records at slumber parties or have their own bike. They weren't in Cub Scouts or Brownies. They caused trouble in school; (they couldn't spell A-P-P-L-E or M-O-N-E-Y.) Consequently, they were never one of us.

Although many teachers believe that by their junior year most students can behave maturely, Dan Rivero, Jim Short and Mike Brandriff were out to prove them wrong. Hyperactivity was a popular disorder among students.



Although Big Boy's restaurant is the most popular choice among students, some decided to "un-Bob" by trying different restaurants. Laura Lawson and Stuart Tuttle's choice is a Chinese restaurant called the Panda Inn, located at 111 E. Wilson, in Glendale. "We enjoy the exotic flavor," stated Lawson, adding, "and the people are so friendly!" By the way, how do you say "The Combo" in Chinese?

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MANDARIN CUIS



STAND OUT IN THE CROWD!



Dave Giles is caught in the act of giving Leslie Benton a congratulatory kiss after she is crowned Queen. All of the escorts appeared suave and debonaire in their black tuxedos from Hess's.

Some CV students are not satisfied being individualistic alone, their pets have to deviate from the norm as well! These animal lovers found Anderson's Pet Store, located at 3512 N. Verdugo Rd., Montrose, to be the best around. One feels safe knowing that people at Anderson's love animals as much as their owners do. Please do not confuse the pets and their owners.



Seniors Michelle Schandel and Cheryl Stammer prove that there is always something to smile about. It has been stated that smiling is the best medicine. But for any guy on the campus, a smile from either of these two beauties would surely beat any drug.

When I was eleven, a person had to do well in school but not excel, read Judy Blume books and wear Levi's or Dittos. I noticed that it was getting harder each day to be a part of the uniform whole. It was no wonder that the ensemble got smaller each day. And I found it rather amusing at times to sit back and watch. When I was fourteen, I would sit in the ninth grade glen, thinking I was much better than seventh and eighth graders, but not knowing exactly why; everyone told me so and that was enough. We were all so different, so superior. We all knew more and behaved like we were destined for much better things. And the people outside were paper, almost two-dimensional. They were not one of us . . .

By not going to the same place, and by not ordering the same thing, John Horan, Rick Levine, Chris Krause and Steve Perg proved themselves truly different. Del Taco, located at 6335 Foothill Boulevard, is one of the favorite fast-food places in the area, for it provides a good lunch at a fair price. Besides, who wants to be a creature of habit?

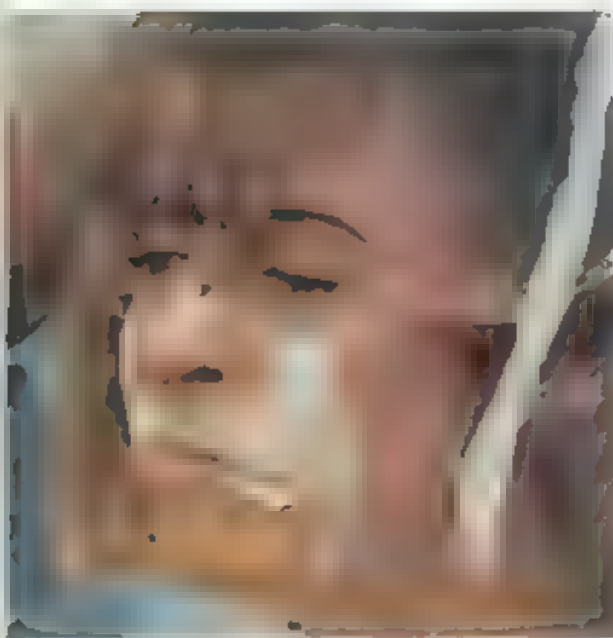


Now that I'm seventeen, I see the people in Calvin Kleins and Ralph Lauren polo shirts. However, they're not eye catching like I expected at ages five, seven and eleven. A few are courageous enough not to follow trends simply because they choose not to. They are not intimidated by billboards and commercials that mandate how to dress, act and think. Truly special, these few *stand out in the crowd.*

— by Lise Anderson



A congratulatory hug is given to Kristen Bennett after being chosen to the Homecoming court. Being on a court is an honor for any girl, so this must have been an emotional moment for Kristen. The barely visible tear seems to speak for itself.



Contrary to popular opinion, it is not true that Junior Amie Freeman has no manners. She is participating in a pie-eating contest during the Halloween festivities. Appropriately, her attire for the day was a baby costume.

Another way one could stand out is through his dress. Kimmel Meehan, a men's clothing store in the Montrose Shopping Park, is a favorite among students who want to look sharp as well as traditional. Here, mannequins David Giles and Steve Cantrell try on the latest in men's fashions. It has been rumored that they stayed in this position for nearly six hours. Kimmel Meehan is located at 2227 Honolulu Avenue.



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ACTIVITIES

Students in the gymnasium who wish to participate in the activities should contact the following students: Stanley, Cheryl, Lashon, Lashon, David, and Lashon. They are all members of the "Hot Girls" organization, in which they are active. Photo by [Name]





He's been to Buffums. Brian Koetting typifies the senior nerd extraordinaire. He and many others donned the nerdy garb as the seniors showed the spirit on Senior Nerd Day.

"Lenny! Lenny!" A studly Ed Carmona captures the attention of the crowd as the jocks Lisa Caliendo and Bertie Martin hold the banner during the Homecoming festivities.



Between the kissers. A terribly frightened Lifesaver struggles to save his own as Senior nerds Antonella Agnone and Sean Clark participate in snack activities.



Puttin' On the Ritz Cabinet Hosts a Class Act

Anticipation was heightened as Homecoming Week activities commenced. CV students looked forward to a week of fun and romance, and each class had its own activity day. The freshmen and sophomore classes combined their efforts and shared the first day. They competed against each other in such events as a pie-eating contest and a water-balloon relay. The sophomore class attempted to display its spirit by wearing

hats and ties while the freshmen dressed up in Hawaiian attire. Tuesday was Plaid Day for the juniors, and many participated in the "Best Legs" contest. The senior class topped off the week with their flamboyant "Nerd Day." Creativity was abundant as the Class of '84 dressed with clashing colors and goofy glasses. A life-saver relay enhanced the day of fun and frolic.

Furious flames of fire filled the night sky

as Falcon spirit soared. Before the ceremonial lighting of the bonfire, the classes again competed in the evening's activities that were highlighted when the Varsity Football team hurled the Muir mascot into the roaring flames. As the burning embers faded, CV students contemplated Thursday's football game and Friday's dance, "Puttin' On the Ritz."

— by Dave Giles and Loren Rose



What a handful! Dave Dull and Amber Tierney are caught up in the fever of the moment while "Puttin' on the Ritz." Homecoming often instills a romantic feeling in the hearts of many.

I'm crazy and that's that. The lead singer, Crazy, of the band, The Program, entertains the crowds on this very special night.



A gallant effort. The 1983 Pep Squad creates an abundance of enthusiasm and pride during the Homecoming rally.

Lovin' it. Excited about what the cheerleaders might do to them next, these two Soph. Frosh football players anticipate the upcoming event.



2 QUEEN
LESLIE BENTON



Puttin' On the Ritz

Outside, the surrounding parking lots were jammed. Verdugo Road buzzed with scurrying couples rushing to get inside the Lower Glendale Civic Auditorium and hear the rocking sounds of the 1983 Homecoming Dance. The theme, "Puttin' on the Ritz" was apparent as decked-out two-somes entered the auditorium arm in arm with all the elegance and class of Fred Astaire and Ginger Rogers.

Inside, the air was filled with romance. All around, feet tapped to the beat of "The Program," a USC fraternity band. Because the band played at a fast tempo, sweethearts enjoyed the few slow-paced ballads.

A definite highlight of the evening came when Homecom

ing Queen Leslie Benton and her court took their royal walk along with their escorts. The court consisted of Freshman Princess Leslie Smith, Sophomore Princess Renee Baugh, Junior Princess Kelly Baugh and Senior Princesses Kris Smith and Kristen Bennett. The noble couples relished their spotlight dance and swayed to the tranquilizing quality of "Ladv." Unable to resist the amorous atmosphere, many couples joined the Court on the dance floor to savor a few more moments together.

— by Mindy Roberts



The stylin' seven. Escorts Robert Vafic, Mike Fife, Steve Cantrell, Dave Giles, Tim Brice, Sean Clark, and Mike Marshall.

Not even King Henry could have had it better. Kristen Bennett, Kris Smith, Kelly Baugh, Leslie Smith and Renee Baugh keep up CV's fine tradition of beautiful Homecoming princesses.

Summer and Friends Go Together

Summer began with an incredible roar. The bell rang to signify the last day of school, and with it, hundreds of students let out cheers for the coming summer. Empty lockers were slammed shut for the final time of the school year. Old homework, tests and folders covered the hallways. Smiling faces accompanied the general hysteria of the last day of school and the beginning of summer. Hectic school responsibilities were finally over as the future Falcons began their long-awaited summertime activities.

Many individuals desired to further their education by taking summer school courses at CV. Other students, Dave Giles, Ed Carmona, Dave Mitchell and Trevor Carson, learned what college life would be like by attending various universities during the summer sessions. "College life carries a lot more responsibilities and freedoms," said Ed Carmona, who attended UCSB.

Some CV students spent most of their summer getting a tan at the beach. Hermosa Beach was a favorite gathering spot for

CV students. It's a great place to see friends and have a ball," said Laura Lalley.

Members of the Pep Squad and Drill Team spent four days at spirit-leading camps where they received many trophies and ribbons. The football team began "hell week" in August, practicing six hours a day, six days a week in the hot sun.

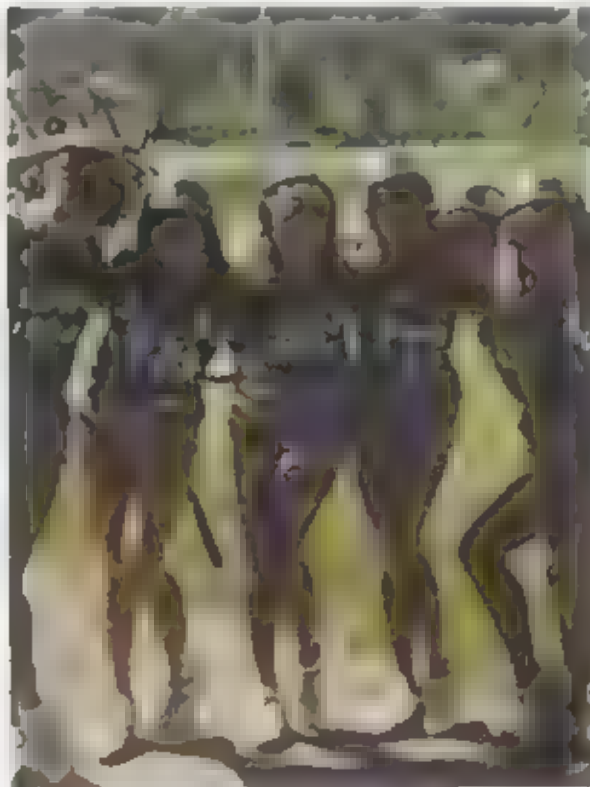
Five fortunate CV girls spent their summer in other countries. AFS sent Cari Barraclough to Israel, Anneli Klump to Yugoslavia, Tracey Gant to Turkey, Julie DeVolio to Honduras and Julie Beyt to Tunisia. "I learned so much, and was fascinated with the various people and customs," Cari Barraclough commented. These girls felt that their experiences were well worth their time. They learned a lot about other countries while appreciating their own even more.

Working was also a way to spend a summer, as many students took on summer jobs at local clothing stores and fast-food restaurants such as McDonalds. "It sure was a lot different from lying on the beach

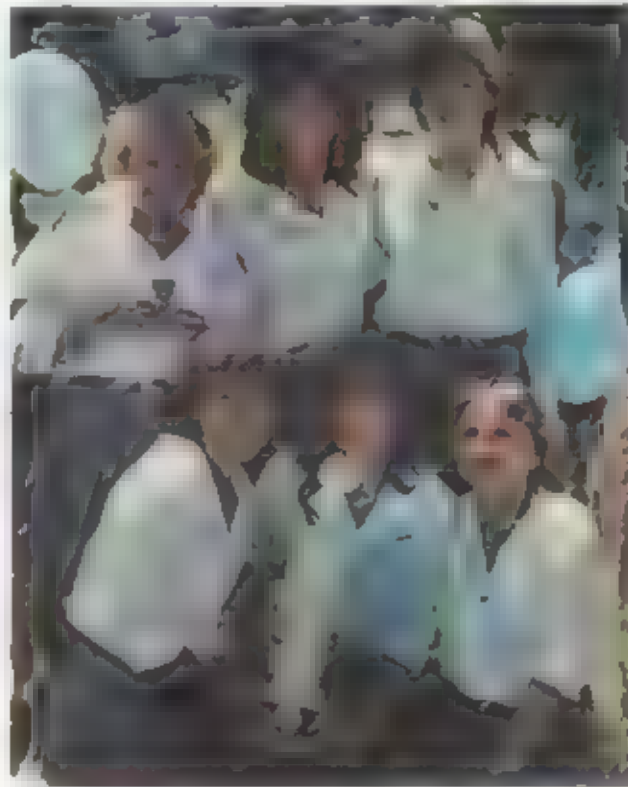
all day," said Kelli Blair. All in all, summertime was a relaxing period away from school before the ritual of going to school every day began again.

— by Kris Smith

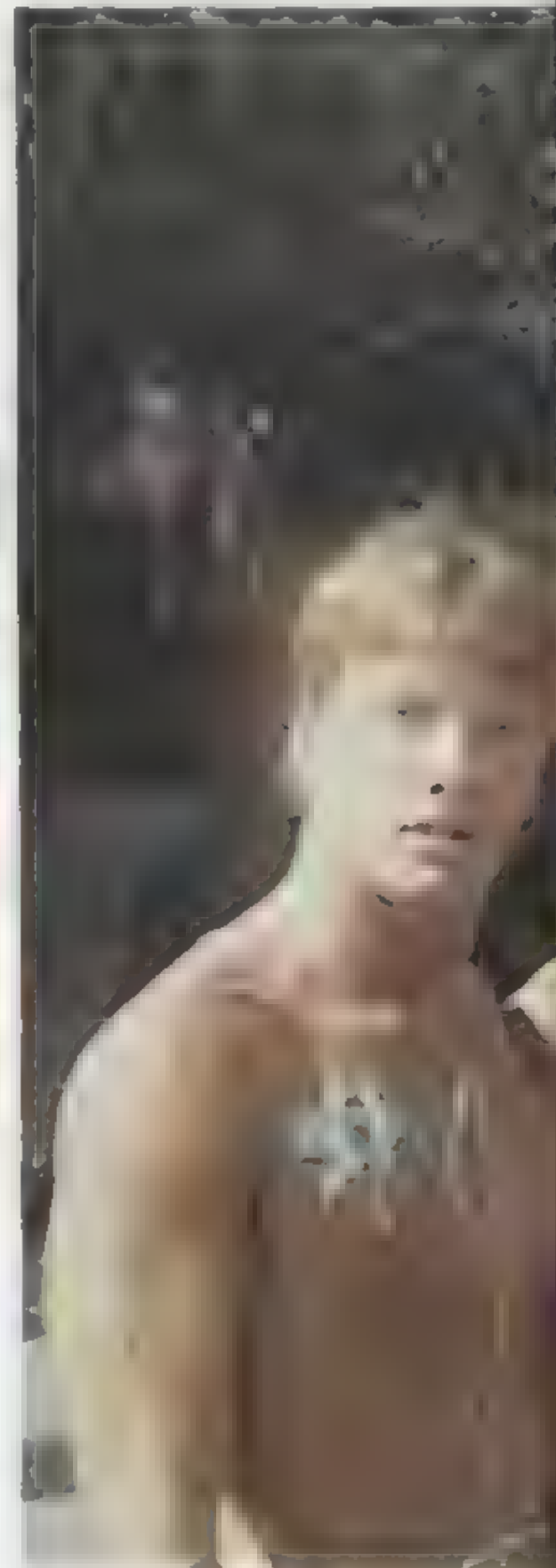
Foaming at the chest. Andy Kennelly, Tim Brice, Todd Erickson and Steve Cantrell show everyone at Young Life Camp that they are number one!



All mashed up. The Songleaders show their super spirit by dressing up as the cast from the television show "Mash."



Superiority shines through. Varsity Cheerleaders were ecstatic after receiving their SUPERIOR trophy at Cheerleading Camp held at Long Beach State University.





Friends for life. Cari Barracough with friends and family during her summer trip to Israel

Following new fashions, Julie Beyl stands with two fellow AFS'ers during de-orientation in Tunisia



CV Boys and Ghouls Show Their Spirit

The morning skies were gray, holding to tradition. With the aid of an extra hour from daylight savings, Falcons rose early and changed from everyday teenagers to ghosts, ghouls and courtly fools. The quad took on the appearance of an alien bazaar as creatures from different worlds, fantasy characters and humans from former eras intermingled.

A colorful clown and a witch were just some of the strange pairs that purchased candied apples at the Spanish Club's sale at snack.

The faculty also got into the spirit of All Hallow's Eve as they become greasers, punkers, clowns and the like to the amazement of their pupils.

At lunch, a crowd of creepy creatures, cartoon characters and others in crazy costumes assembled at the rally platform for CV's Halloween activities. A six-foot tall mushroom cloud, Steve Cantrell, announced the first contest. It was a class-level, no-hands-allowed, pie-eating contest. These pies were not just filled with fluffy whipped cream, they were filled with gooey pumpkin filling. Representing the classes were Senior Dan Fogg as a Chinese servant, Junior Amie Freeman as a baby, Sophomore B. G. Willison and Freshman Jimmy Lewis. The crowd cringed at Dan Fogg's technique of stuffing the filling into his mouth so quickly that it oozed out whenever he surfaced. Dan's revolting

technique paid off. The pumpkin-covered senior won the contest and, ironically, an edible prize.

Next was the costume contest. The first category was "funniest costume." A six-foot Hollie Hobby and some other funnies showed up, but the audience chose Joe Vickers, dressed as Buckwheat, to be the funniest. The second contest was the "ugliest/scariest." The hunchback, Len Carrasco, stepped up and issued a grunt to the onlookers. No one was brave enough to approach the stage. The lone contestant took his candy prize and limped off the platform. The third category was "most creative." A tree, a die, a Coke can and Tweety were all in the contest, but they couldn't match up to The Statue of Liberty, otherwise known as Lori Pilarski. The last contest of the day was for the "sexiest costume." The platform was mostly covered with guys in drag. Although they got their share of wolf calls, none of them was the winner. Amber Tierney, dressed as a sleek Miss Devil and Ed Carmona in 50's tough-guy garb, used their sexy walks and muscle flexing to compete for the coveted candy prize in this category. The crowd screamed equally for Amber and Ed. The nuclear explosion, was called in to settle the matter. He declared it a tie. The prize was divided. Many students had a great time on Halloween, enjoying the behavior tolerated while in costume. "I enjoyed

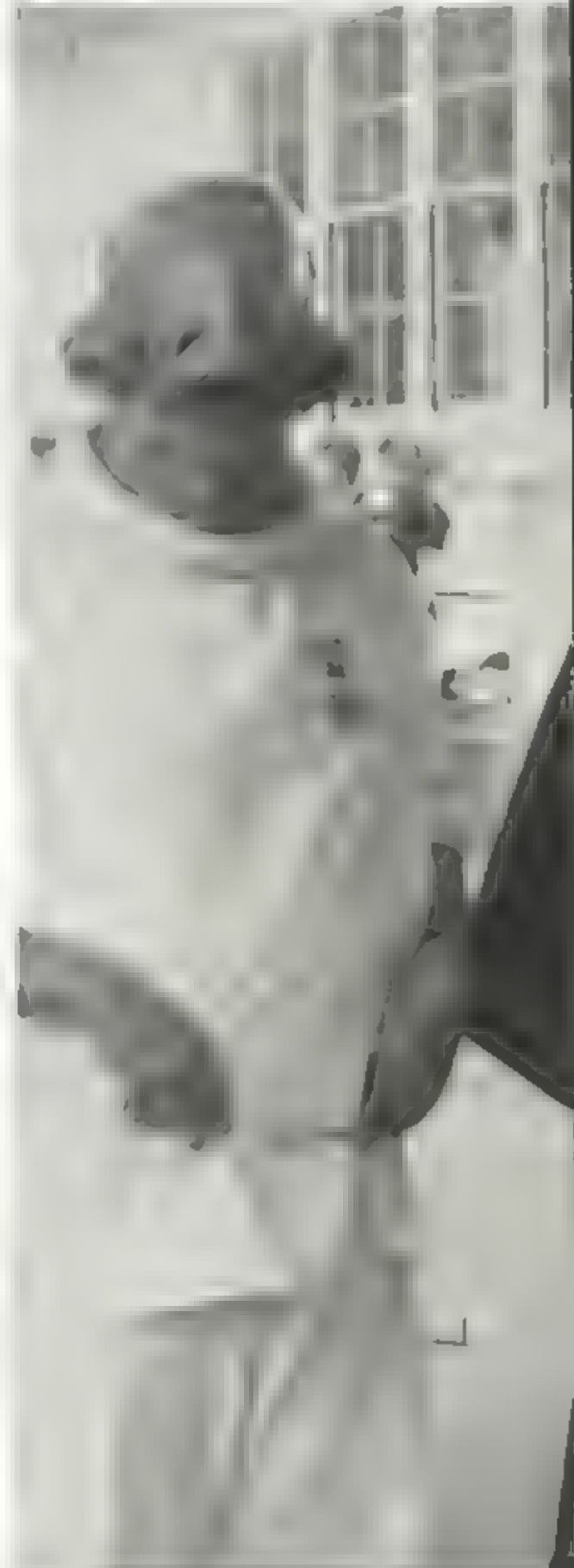
being a buffoon!" said Ted Layman, who dressed as a smurf. After school, the strange creatures left the grounds to go to haunted houses, hand out candy, frighten small children or whatever pleased them to capitalize on their outfits. Halloween would be over at midnight, and as everyone knew, things must return to a calm norm on All Saints' Day.

— by Ed Carmona



"Heyyy!" Ed Carmona plays up his tough-guy role the costume contest

Fancying the fantastic, Charles De Lauzika as Admiral Akbar and Kevin Ivey as the Evil Emperor show off their authentic-looking costumes. Many students dressed as characters from fantasy and fiction for CV's Halloween Day



Digging in. Daring Dan Fogg and big B G Willison immerse their faces in pumpkin pie. Dan used the total surface area of his face to win the pie-eating contest.



A perky pumpkin pauses. Kristen Bennett watches the cheerleaders between announcements at the pep rally.



"Hi there!" Keith Hobbs waves a limp-wristed hello to photographer Ghen Akiyama. Many guys got lots of laughs by dressing up as women.

Gazing from behind glasses, the invisible man scans the quad at snack. Sun glasses often proved a great tool for those with wandering eyes.

Shout! Catch Our Pride!

Spirit, enthusiasm and dedication were the qualities that the entire Pep Squad felt were the most important. Advisor Debbie Martinson, with the help of Director of School Spirit, Kristen Bennett, helped to keep those ideas alive. Together, they successfully organized and contributed to an eventful year.

Mascots Gary Kelly and In Sung Hwang kept the spirit alive as they were seen dancing on the sidelines during rallies. Their unrelenting spirit helped to spark the enthusiasm of the song, yell and cheerleaders.

The Varsity Cheerleaders, with the help of the newly added Yell Leaders, excelled during their four days at spirit leading camp. Yell leaders David Pinkston and Kendall Hales learned a variety of partner stunts, crowd control tactics and ways to improve their voices at camp.

The cheerleaders learned different Cheers and chants along with jumps and building breathtaking pyramids. Their superiority shined through when, on the last day of camp, they received the SUPERIOR TROPHY. "We were all so happy. We worked hard and we deserved it!" said both Lisa Galindo and Michele Hetherington.

With confidence, excitement and the new ideas that they learned at camp, Linda Atkinson, Jeri Ball, Lisa Galindo, Michele Hetherington, Berta Martin and Kris Smith started off the school year as the 1983-84 Varsity Cheerleaders!

After long and hard hours of practice, their cheers and chants entertained the crowds at rallies, football and basketball games. The Halloween rally was exceptional as the girls cheered to the song, "My Beach," by the Surf Punks.

The great times these six girls spent together will never be forgotten, and each girl acquired five new close friends. The girls ended the year with kidnapping the new Varsity Cheerleaders for the 1984-1985 school year!

— by Kris Smith

The Crowd Controllers. Kristen Bennett, Director of School Spirit, David Pinkston and Kendall Hales, Varsity Yell Leaders.

The Boss Lady — Mrs. Martinson, Advisor and a great help to the Pep Squad members, shown with alumnus Kendi Kallan.

The Blue Birds' In Sung Hwang and Gary Kelly, mascots, promoted lots of spirit at games.





Proud as can be... The Varsity Cheerleaders... Front... 2nd...
 Breathing! The Varsity Cheerleaders...

Surf's up! The Varsity Cheerleaders are the "surf punkettes" for the...



We love music! The Varsity Song Leaders. Front: Cheryl Stephens, Heidi L. and Vicki S. Mark. Back: Lisa S. and J. and Bobbie K. and Mike.

Sexy and seventeen. One of the song leaders' most memorable roles.

Just starting off! The Varsity Song Leaders' first rehearsal.



Go Falcons! Catch our Spirit!

The Varsity Songleaders had a fantastic time at camp. Dressing up in various costumes, they let spirit outshine other songleader squads present. During the hot and tiresome days, the six girls learned kick routines, pom-pom passes, dance routines and chants. Different styles and techniques were introduced to them and their enthusiasm, combined with hard work, showed as they received many ribbons and awards. "We really became close friends and had lots of fun," Cheryl Stammer commented.

Returning to school, Dana Beaty, Karen Locke, Monika Payne, Cheryl Stammer, Jane Stanley and head songleader Laurie Atkins had fresh ideas in their heads. Their peppy routines were enjoyed by the crowds at football and basketball games along with the many rallies held at snack. Some of the songs the girls chose to use were, "Hot Girls in Love," by Loverboy, "Sexy and Seventeen," by the Stray Cats and "Rio," by Duran Duran.

Monika Payne's favorite routine was

"Hot Girls in Love." The routine performed to the theme song from "Popeye" seemed to be one of the students' favorites. The girls wore white gloves and sailor hats as they danced to the music.

During Homecoming week, some of the football players were seen dancing with pom-poms along with the songleaders to the ever-popular song, "Boy Meets Girl." "We never knew the guys could boogie like that, we thought they were great!" exclaimed Jane Stanley and Karen Locke. Other songs the girls danced to were "One Thing Leads to Another," "Some Kind of Friend" and "That's What I Like About You." "The memories we've had together I will cherish forever," Laurie Atkins concluded.

The Junior Varsity cheerleaders' enthusiasm and spirit did not die when they came back from camp with numerous ribbons and awards only to learn that a JV Football team was not to be part of CV's sports program. However, their spirit was a welcome addition to the Varsity squads during

the home football games.

Their exceptional ideas put forth in their cheers entertained the spectators at rallies and games. The six girls, Cindi Cruikshank, Vicky da Salla, Kathryn Otoshi, Diane Pirkl, Linda Thompson and head cheerleader Janel Finigan, all agreed that baseball was their favorite cheering season. "It didn't matter if it rained or poured, we didn't care!" Diane Pirkl said.

The girls' Junior Varsity cheering year came to a close as some of them got ready to try out for a position on the Varsity Cheerleading Squad or the Varsity Songleading Squad. Both were a long-awaited goal for most of these girls.

The Sophomore Cheerleaders also returned from camp and received much praise from their friends and family when they showed off their SUPERIOR TROPHY. Their excitement never died and their rallies were always fulfilled and entertaining.

"Rallies were always so much fun, I loved them!" Suzanne Roski said. The girls, Kristy Agonia, Lourdes Dominics, Alisa Gosline, Serena Hayashi, Stefanie Plumly and head cheerleader Suzanne Roski always cheered for their teams. Win, lose or tie, their enthusiastic spirit sparkled!

The Pep Squad's unity, spirit, dedication and friendliness were especially apparent at camp. All the girls and boys were elated when an award called the "Spirit Stick" was given to CV.

— by Kris Smith



We've Got Spirit!! The JV Cheerleaders. Front: Kathryn Otoshi, Cindi Cruikshank, Vicky da Salla. 2nd: Diane Pirkl. Head Janel Finigan, Linda Thompson.

Go Sophomores!! The Sophomore Cheerleaders. Front: Kristy Agonia, Head Suzanne Roski, Serena Hayashi. 2nd: Alisa Gosline, Stefanie Plumly, Lourdes Dominics.



Band and Precision Dance March on Glendale's Soil

The halftime shot was fired. Band and Drill Team hushed their conversations to a faint whisper as they took on military postures. Director Bill Card nodded to award-winning Drum Major Brian Swanson. Brian signalled to the band. It was showtime!

First, the Shields, led by Michelle Summerfelt and Julia Platzek, marched from behind the stadium onto the track. Then came the majorettes, captained by Sue Hoover, and followed by the Rhythm Section.

Brian Swanson marched behind, leading the majority of the band. The precision Dance Drill Team was at the rear of the formation. The blue and white procession travelled around the field, synchronized to the rhythm of the drums. Once on the grass, they showed their expertise at forming into configurations.

New to the CV marchers was the Precision Dance Drill Team. Calling themselves "Rhythm n' Blue," they assumed a role different from the rest of the units. Advised by Francie Bayz and captained by Dana Kerley and Trisha Wright, the Drill Team

appeared at functions that the band did not attend.

Rhythm n' Blue served to broaden opportunities for girls who had spirit and wished to perform. It also served as a learning experience for those who wished to become skillful in precision dance before trying cheerleading. Although it competed independently and went to a parade with the Falcon marchers, the Precision Dance Team did not participate with the

band in competitions.

Competitions were major events for the Band. In fact, marching at games and on campus was often considered a warm-up for competitions. Because they spent a great deal of time together, band members formed a family support system. Mr. Card helped insure that no matter what a person's social status might be, he or she could rely on the Band in troubled times.

— by Ed Carmona



Having a good time! Junior, Freshman and Sophomore students at the Homecoming halftime show displayed great camaraderie.



Burn baby, burn! Sue Hoover twirls a flaming baton at Homecoming halftime.

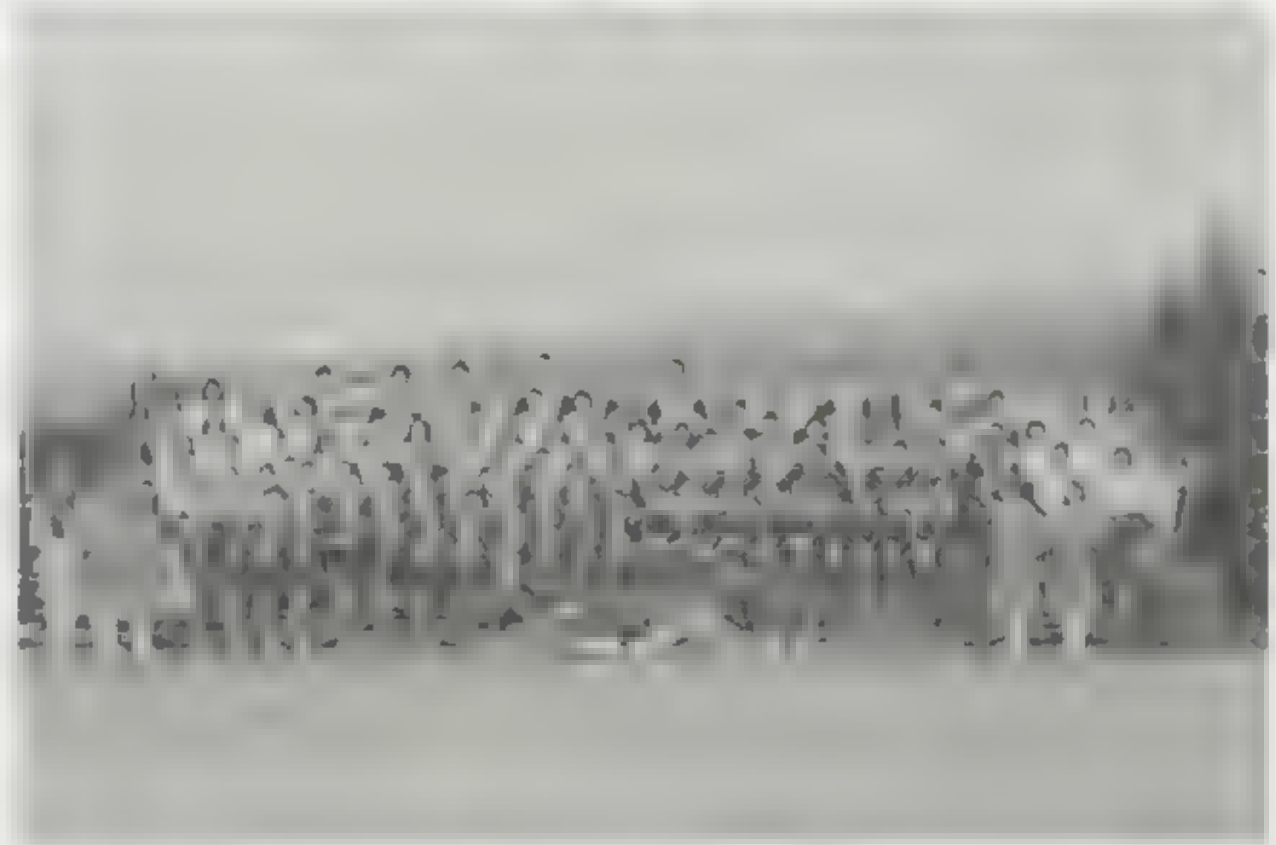


Arms akimbo, Rhythm n' Blue members form a chevron

Giving a good-natured grin, Precision Dance advisor Francie Bayz has a personable demeanor



Concentrating on the scoreboard, Precision Dance member Angela Snow awaits her halftime performance



Marching Band Members: P. Ahlborn, D. Ahlberg, C. Ahn, J. Bance, G. Belnap, M. Bowes, P. Brown, J. Buehrwirth, M. Christensen, J. Clancy, J. DeWeese, J. Fischer, G. Garswood, D. Garswood, D. Garswood, R. Goss, K. Hilde, K. Ivey, Johnson, D. Knowles, K. Lancia, J. Lescher, K. McCarthy, S. McCarthy, A. Molinari, S. Morelli, R. Morrow, K. Neilson, D. Nguyen, T. Nguyen, C. Passmore, K. Peterson, M. Phillips, T. Platzeck, M. Plotar, J. Posner, R. Rands, M. Riach, C. Robertson, C. Rogers, R. Scudder, A. Simkins, J. Stevens, B. Swanson, C. Taylor, D. Tuk, J. Ward, W. Ware, R. Womack. **Marching Auxiliary:** W. Akerley, M. Allmon, M. Ascher, S. Ascher, S. Ascher, S. Avey, S. Burkholder, M. Ehlers, L. Hawkins, S. Hoover, R. Kernisk, C. Kunstmann, C. LeCheminant, J. Leach, T. Lineaweaver, R. Marnette, D. Meade, K. Merritt, K. Moses, L. Naphen, L. Norro, E. Nunez, M. Pettit, J. Platzeck, L. Ponce, L. Powell, A. Simpronio, M. Summerfelt, L. Tuma, L. Watts, C. Weeks, T. Welty, J. Westerholm. **Precision Dance:** J. Beall, C. Christensen, C. Conklin, S. Cramer, N. Dixon, L. Dreeuws, L. Fralick, D. Franzon, B. Gunn, K. Ingram, S. James, T. Jennings, D. Kerley, L. Kim, K. Koerber, K. Kummer, C. Latino, D. Lenarth, K. Levering, J. Oh, A. Onsted, L. Otero, L. Parker, K. Pfeiffer, L. Pilarski, A. Roberts, S. Roney, T. Saltsman, M. Schandel, K. Schufer, A. Snow, K. Stevens, J. Thostesen, L. Walker, S. White, L. Wilkins, J. Williams, C. Wright, T. Wright, B. Wurzel.

Senior problems. These three guys, David Jackson, Terry Finch and Manny Hernandez, are really promising students.



It's a snap. Robert and David find that having fun with their friends is a snap.

No age limit. Junior, Mandy Roberts, Anna Freeman, Laura Lee, and Stephanie Behr know that you're never too young to be a friend.



Under the microphone mistletoe. At the bus this year, the girls of the Senior Squad and the Senior Squad girls are all together to express their friendship. After spending plenty of time together, they thought it was time to have a little fun.

Friends Are Forever... Never to Be Forgotten



No matter who we are or how we look, dress and act, we all need friends. They help us through bad times and laugh with us during good ones. However rough things may get, they stand by us and are always there when we need them. "Someone who has a good sense of humor and who is fun to be with," are main qualities Karl Wagaman looks for in a friend.

Going to parties, movies and the beach are three of the more popular activities chosen by friends when they get together. Also ranked high in popularity is scammin'. "When my friends and I go out, the best thing is rating the girls by numbers. Sometimes it's positive and sometimes it's negative, but you know that she really needs help when we start getting into fractions," laughed Steve Wickman.

One of Greg Belnap's more memorable

nights was when "a group of eight of us went ice blocking in the middle of night at Verdugo Hills golf course. We got totally wet, and we had grass stains all over us, but we had a blast!"

Another aspect of friendship is being close to members of the opposite sex. "One of my best friends is a girl," said Chris Robertson. "I can share more personal thoughts and be more caring with a girl than I can with a guy." Girls, as well as guys, feel that having a good friend of the opposite sex can be beneficial.

Good times are everywhere when friends are together. They provide a shoulder to cry on and laughter when it's needed. As Laura Lalley put it, "Good friends are so important to me. Whenever I need to confide in someone they're there, and I'll never forget the great times we've had together."

— by Amie Freeman

Friends are forever. Nancy Brown, Janet Fingman, and Julie Beedy believe in friends!



The long wait. These three girls are waiting endlessly for a table at Bob's after seeing a winning football game.

The fun has just begun! Theresa Comingore, Lisa Caron and Tracy Park celebrate at the backwards dance.



Please End!

I Should Have Stayed in Bed

Everyone remembers the feeling. You dragged your groggy body out of a safe, warm bed, and as soon as you felt the cold, shocking air, you realized that waking up was a mistake. You knew a bad day awaited you.

Bad days were an undeniable part of CV life. Everybody had an occasional one. Maybe they came to school sick or their car broke down or they had trouble with their sweetheart. Whatever the reason, things just seemed to go wrong. They just couldn't get anything done.

Most bad days were probably created by procrastination. The longer students waited, the worse it became. Tests, appointments, meetings and deadlines all piled up on one another. Seniors let their college applications and scholarship opportunities slip by them.

As grading periods neared, the library became a place characterized by dread. Every day, dozens of frantic students hurriedly recopied essays, crammed for tests and made last-minute corrections on research papers. Most of them bleary-eyed from a night of schoolwork, the students used snack as a last-ditch effort to salvage their grades.

Another occasion for ulcers was dance time. The weeks before, dances were shrouded in anticipation. Who was going to the upcoming dance with whom became the single topic of conversation. Those who hadn't been invited were constantly reminded by the chatter around them.

Those who had the power to ask a de-

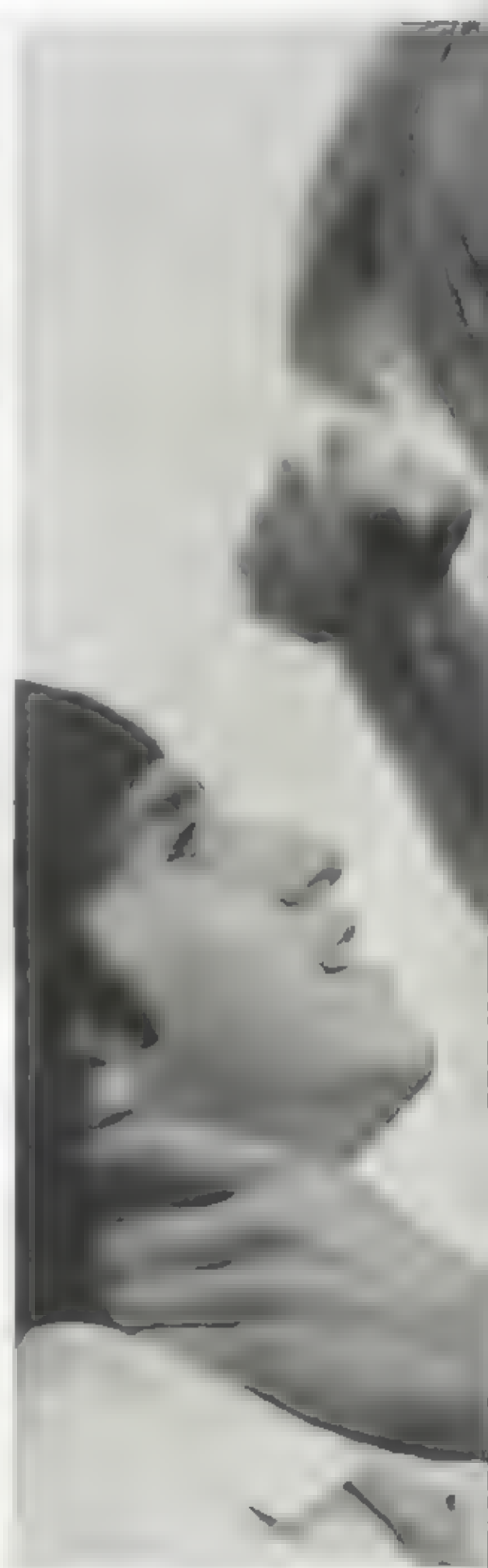
sired date didn't have it easy either. Almost everyone experienced a fear of rejection, and this fear kept many in misery who would have warranted a "yes" but couldn't work up the courage to ask anyone.

For those who knew they were going to the dance, the work was not over. There were arrangements to be made; restaurants had to be chosen, flowers bought, acceptable clothing acquired and most importantly, tickets purchased. For those with busy schedules, these extra details brought them many a weary hour.

The most commonly shared bad days at CV were the proverbial "days after." After staying out too late before a school day, the morning sun seemed like the second greatest enemy of mankind. Thursday night games inevitably meant that Friday would be the day of the walking dead at CV.

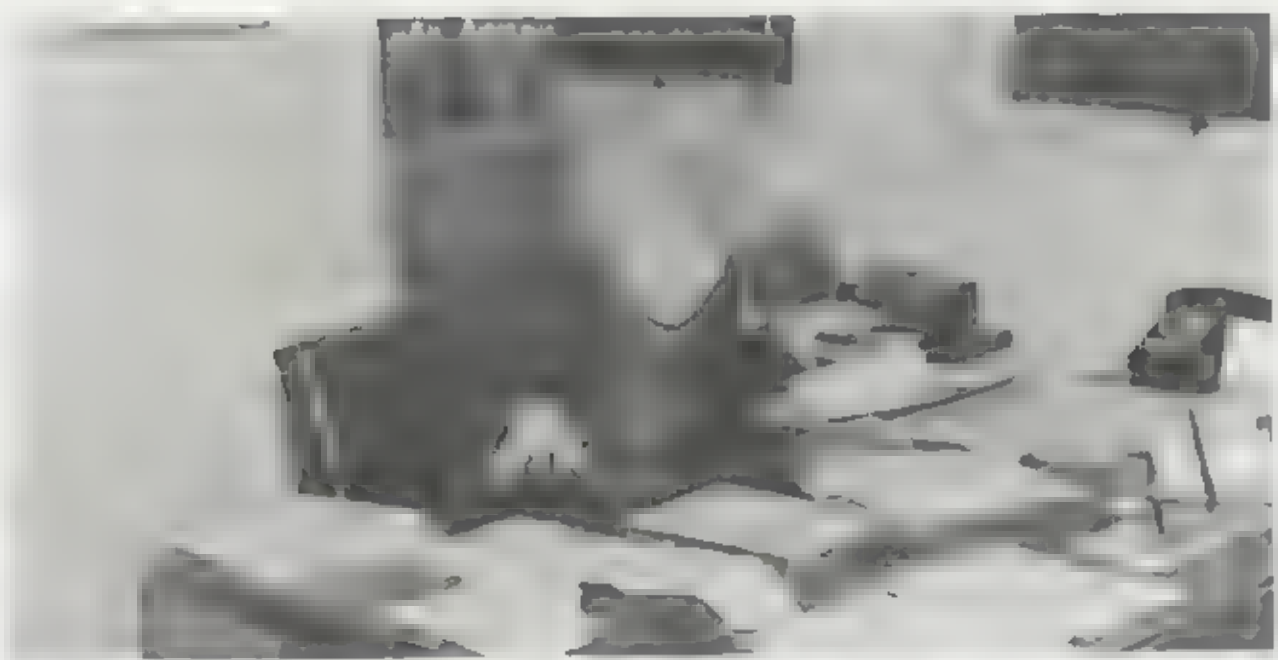
In the words of Peter Ljungberg, "Mondays are a necessary evil." Every Monday, an assortment of zombies meandered from class to class. Once they got to their destination, they placed their aching heads upon their books and left this cruel world for a better one, that of sleep and dreams. They were soon called to the conscious world by their equally tired teachers, who were probably jealous. Anyway, bad days gave students one good thing — the ability to express relief during good ones, and even the ones that were just OK.

— by Dave Giles



Moral support. Freshman Randy Read receives a pat on the back from his two comrades during Freshman Initial on week.

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Senior intimidation. Senior Mike Lods let out his frustration on the nearest victim, who happened to be Paul Arntson, quivering in his boots

We got the beat. The 1983 Varsity Song Leaders display their frustration at a pep rally while Kristen Bennett and Dave Pinkston look on with a look of utter disbelief

The perils of procrastination. Brian Kim rushes a late assignment while his friend diligently works on hers

Actors' Entertainment Abounds with Crazy Capers and Amusing Antics

The Drama Department provided CV with two fun plays for those who wanted to escape to the world of fun and fantasy. One was a contemporary comedy, while the other was an old-fashioned melodrama.

The fall play was the more modern of the two. Joseph Kesserling's *Arsenic and Old Lace* was the wacky story of the Brewsters, an oddball clan from Pasadena. Heading the strange family were Abby and Martha Brewster, two little-old ladies played by Sherry Vickers and Laura Brown. These seemingly sweet sisters had a hobby of poisoning unhappy old men as if to take them out of their miseries. Their nephew, Teddy Brewster, played by Terry Finch, lived with them, and believed himself to be Teddy Roosevelt. Even though one might think that he would protest to the murders, this was not the case. His aunts convinced him that the corpses were malaria victims and had to be buried in the Panama Canal, known to everyone but Teddy as the cellar. To add to the confusion, Teddy's criminal brother, Jonathan, played by Skip McNevin, returned to his house of old. He brought with him a noted plastic surgeon, played by Ramsey Rayyis. Looking like Frankenstein and Igor, they planned to use the Brewster home as their headquarters for crime.

Innocently watching all this was Mortimer Brewster, played by David R. Mitchell. He tried to figure out ways to straighten out the mess. As the only normal character, Mortimer felt that he was going mad. This disrupted the relationship between him and his fiancée, Ellen, portrayed by Amber Tierney. The plot took twists and turns to come to rest at the inevitable happy ending.

The spring play was a traditional melodrama. Entitled *The Inundation*, it included bad guys, innocent girls, neighborhood

gossips and lots to do with honor and money. The age old character types included Monsieur Jerome, a secretly rich old swindler who made loans with unusually high interest rates. Played by Skip McNevin, this bad guy brought back memories of such greats as Dishonest John and Al Capone.

The hero was Monsieur Charles, played by Gary Kelly. This noble young man tried valiantly to save the day and heroine Mademoiselle Marie, a victim of sad cir-

cumstances. Neighborhood gossip Mademoiselle Niquette served to exaggerate the situation, while a cast of other more normal characters served to support the main story.

The audience enjoyed the play because it invited participation. They were given a chance to boo the villain and cheer for the hero. The hissing and yelling also seemed to inspire the actors and provided an enjoyable evening for all.

— by Ed Carmona



In a look of bewilderment, Lieutenant Gordon (Trevor Carson) tells a tale of a mystery killer.



Midnight stirrings. Elaine Harper (Amber Tierney) reaches for the light switch to catch a glimpse of what she suspects to be a prowler

The terrible two. Martha Brewster (Laura Brown), Teddy Brewster (Terry Finch) and Abby Brewster (Sherry Vickers) stand amid a background of wallpaper with jolly-roger floral patterns while plotting the disposal of a corpse



Displaced aggression. Jonathan Brewster (Skip McNevin) takes out his murderous thoughts on the livingroom furniture



Helplessly hog-tied. Mortimer Brewster (David Mitchell) listens as Officer O'Hara (Gary Kelly) talks incessantly about the play he has written

"Chaaaarge!" In a show of insanity, Teddy Brewster (Terry Finch) rushes up the staircase with a battle cry. Needless to say, the audience was full of laughter

Students Gather For a Good Time

The passing bell rang early. Half the population of the school packed the hallways at the south end of CV. Stairwells and ramps vibrated as the herd of students briskly approached the auditorium doors. The large hall filled, and the confused classmates socialized for a few minutes as they wondered whether it was assigned seating and if so where their classes would be sitting.

As soon as almost everyone was seated, Director of Assemblies Sean Clark stepped into the spotlight and, microphone in hand, announced the nature of the assembly and quieted everyone down in order to recite the Pledge of Allegiance.

Although many may have laughed cynically at the assemblies as an excuse to get out of class, they did provide some of the best entertainment of the high school years.

MacDonald Auditorium played host to such memorable acts as Ralph West, a satirist who caused us to laugh about peer pressure and to consider what is "right, truthful and good." Another comedian was Paul Aldritch, who, guitar in hand, made the students laugh at themselves while he gave some thoughts about the improvement of self-images.

Assemblies also served as a display case for student achievement. At the talent show, budding singers and musicians revealed their artistic accomplishments. At the dance assembly, Mrs. Joan Shoff's Advanced Dance class reaped the rewards

of many hours of hard work when the audience responded with heartfelt applause.

Perhaps the proudest showing of CV students was the Awards Assembly, which while it may not have been highly entertaining, had a special meaning for the friends and relatives of recipients.

One of the most memorable assemblies was the CAMFEL, three-screen, multimedia production, entitled "Dream Makers." As it overwhelmed everyone with music and three screens of images, the deep-voiced narrator urged us to take affirmative action with our lives.

The final purpose of assemblies was to elect our glorious leaders. We supported our friends by applauding and chanting uproariously before and after their speeches. Participation was at its greatest as we sat in sections that cheered together and sometimes dressed alike.

Assemblies gave students valuable breaks from the average routine while providing entertainment and information.

— by Ed Carmon

Sophisticated ladies: Kris Smith and Jane Stanley hit the finishing pose of their dance sequence, which they performed to the musical tune, "Songs."





In a show of respect, ASB candidate Kendall Hales applauds a fellow candidate's speech while David Giles, the campaign manager of his running-mate's opponent, ponders a strategy.



Pre-assembly jitters. These two girls seem more interested in audience activities than what is happening on stage.



"Yeah yeah yeah yeah yeah no no yeah." Comedian Paul Aldritch mocks the simplicity of DEVO's lyrics in his routine.

The Dance that Brought Out the Animal in Women

The sound of distant drumbeats filled the air while Tarzan and Jane look-alikes milled around chatting with various game hunters and safari adventurers. A scene in the far-away Congo perhaps? No, actually it was the Glendale Civic Auditorium transformed into a jungle where CV students dressed in an array of safari outfits and danced the night away on November 5.

"Goin' on a Manhunt," the theme for this dance, was an appropriate one, as it was the girls' turn to hunt down the man of their choice and escort him to a night on the

town.

This backwards dance, the first of the year, was sponsored by the Girls' League. The evening was a success judging by the smiles and laughter emanating from those attending.

"It's kind of scary to go up to a guy and ask him if he wants to go to a dance," said Junior Stephanie Behm. This plight, although quite common, did not inhibit too many girls, as was obvious by the large turnout.

"The music was really great. You could dance to it, not like some of the other music

that they've played at dances," remarked Jennifer Brehm. The credit for this went to D.J. Paul Locher, who did an excellent job keeping the crowd on the dance floor and out of their seats.

One of the highlights of the evening was the crowning of the King, David Pinkston. The other members of the court included Senior Princes Sean Clark and Dean Novotny, Junior Prince Cort La Mee, Sophomore Prince Craig Duhs and Freshman Prince Mike Marshall.

— by Amie Freeman



The hunter and the hunted. Date Sherry Vickers poses with Senior King of the tribe, David Pinkston.

Jungle Beat. No, these two are not African tribesmen and no, they are not dancing a ceremonial dance. Erin Barsh and Mike Ryan strut their stuff at the Backwards Dance.

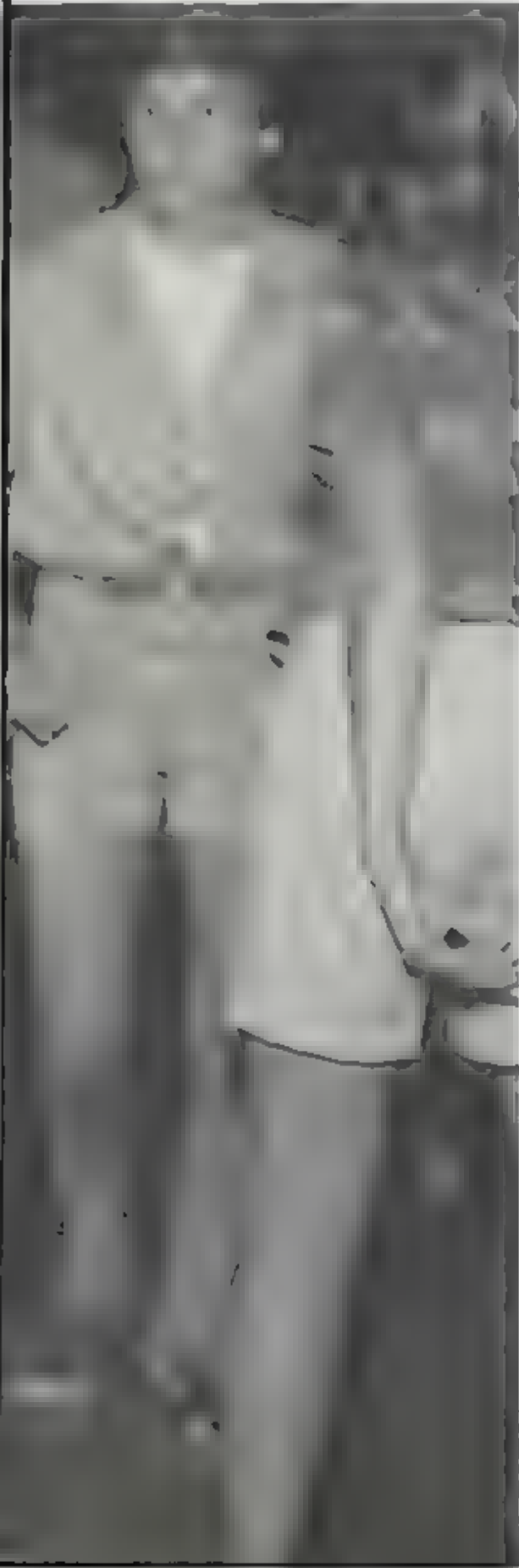




1983 Backwards Dance Court

Junior Prince Court La Mee and date Wendi Harnes

Senior Prince Sean Clark and date Michele Hetherington



Senior Prince Dean Novotny and date Janel Hingan

Sophomore Prince Craig Duhs and date Janice Hamilton

Freshman Prince Mike Marshall and date Rachel Maldonado



Roast Them Chestnuts

Christmas Warmth Captures Campus

Holiday cheer was apparent as the Christmas Week activities began. Students at CV anticipated the two long weeks of vacation with excitement and hype. Teachers suppressed their hysteria with essays and exams. It was to no avail, however, as students united in the celebrations that the ASB Cabinet had planned.

Students extended a helping hand in the canned-food drive, a tradition at CV designed to help the needy.

Decorating a tree is always a part of the holiday festivities, and this year was no exception. Third period classes combined their efforts and decorated the trees in the

quad, which were then judged and awarded according to their creativity and beauty.

On Friday, students searched through their wardrobes and selected clothing to wear on Red and Green Day. Christmas spirit was evident as the quad shone with these brilliant colors. Many fortunate individuals received a warm smile and a candy cane from Santa Claus, alias Dan De Monbrun, in the quad on this festive day.

The week culminated with the incredible "Holly Hop" Stag Dance, sponsored by the Senior Class, and students eagerly awaited their two weeks of celebrations.

— by David Giles

Santa and smiles. Irene Cohen and Kim Agon tell Santa their Christmas wish and receive a candy cane in return from Santa, alias Dan De Monbrun.



Pleasure of the polls. Seniors Steve Cantrell, Dave Giles, Leslie Benton and Jim Ryan dutifully run the Mr. and Ms. Claus elections for the Holly Hop stag dance.

A friend in need. Third period classes reach out a helping hand during the evidently successful canned food drive.



Mark the herald pep squad sings! Cass K... and Dave...
 ...nkston show their holiday spirit during the pep rally
 ...ceding the dance on Friday



"A dull tree." Mrs. Peterson's third-period class
 shows their expertly decorated... the Scarlet Letter
 tree with an immense letter "A" and with other liter-
 ary memorabilia.



White Christmas. Students of one third period class
 show their creativity and patriotism during the tree-
 decorating...



Dancing through the snow. Mrs. St... and her
 dance warm the hearts of many with their...
 this special week.

Twist and Shout!

Classes Host Colorful Can-Cans

The doors to the boys' gym opened as floods of people rushed in to dance to the music at the Holly Hop Christmas Dance. The dance was sponsored by the Senior Class, and the careful planning by the Senior Council helped make this stag dance both memorable and profitable. The energy and excitement of the disc jockey, Smitty, also helped make the evening a hit.

The crowning of Mr. and Mrs. Claus was anxiously anticipated by the crowds. When the final moment was at hand, students were elated over the announcement of the honored couple, Manny Lorenzo and Jane Stanley, who danced as others looked on with admiration.

Overall, the Holly Hop was a success and gave the students one last time to share the holidays with one another before vacation began.

— by David Giles

Mistletoe madness. Jane Stanley and Manny Lorenzo share their dance together after being crowned Mr. and Mrs. Claus.

Taking a breather. An exhausted Lon Meloch rests between the many dances with the animalistic males at the Christmas dance. This picture is Lon Meloch's punishment for not purchasing a raffle ticket.



How ties and beauties. Sean Clark, with Jeri Ball and Dana Beatty in his arms, reaps a harvest of Christmas cheer.





Sophomore Prince Aaron Villasenor

Sophomore King Brett Anderson

Sophomore Prince Brad Hamilton



On April 7, pink and blue streamers streaked the Boys Gym for the Sophomore Backwards Dance. Girls excitedly asked their favorite guy to the dance that had the theme, "He's a Dream." Sleep-time attire was required to help enhance the mood of the theme.

The doors were opened at 7:30 p.m. as the crowds danced to the music of Smitty the disc jockey. Utilizing the excess stock from their poster sale, the Sophomore Class placed posters of pin-up guys all over the gym to emphasize their theme.

The climax of the night arrived when the

king was announced. Sophomore King Brett Anderson was crowned and danced with his date while Sophomore Princes Brad Hamilton and Aaron Villasenor, Senior Prince Kendall Hales, Junior Prince Dave Wendt and Freshman Prince Tim Fox grabbed their dates and hurriedly rushed onto the dance floor to follow his example. The dance provided a time of fun and recreation for CV students and raised much-needed funds for the Sophomore Class.

— by David Giles



Senior Prince Kendall Hales



Junior Prince Dave Wendt



Freshman Prince Tim Fox

Christmas Seasoned with Lights and Jazz

At winter-time, our Music Department gave us a variety of pleasing performances to choose from

On the traditional side of music was "A Feast of Lights," presented by the Choral Department in December. This arrangement of Christmas songs reminded everyone that the holidays were just around the corner

It began in MacDonald Auditorium. The lights were turned off, simultaneously serving to silence the audience and give a feeling of solemn rest

Miss Shirley Nute raised her phosphorescent green baton, signaling the start of the program

The first melodies sung were a procession of well-known carols performed by Women's Glee

Many other traditional songs followed sung by all the different choirs. Soloists included Lori Meloch, Rebecca Villaseñor, James Urguidez, Mia Ascher, Jennifer Empey, Randy Allen and Aaron Villaseñor. In addition, there was a trio by Jane Stanley, Kendall Hales and David Pinkston

Instrumentals helped give a different flavor to the concert. Alumnus Dan Kerr accompanied the singers on the organ while members of the choir played other instruments intermittently. These included Jane Stanley, Mia Ascher and Steve Parker at flute, Anneli Klump on the wood blocks and Chris Robertson on the bongos

To unify the different musical works, Trevor Carson and Laura Brown narrated the pauses between songs with the story of the birth of Jesus Christ as the wall behind them was lighted with different scenes of stars

For the grand finale, the combined choirs simulated a candle-lighting ceremony as they sang "Joy to the World." Both narrators lit their own candles and touched them to two of the choir members'. In turn, those two members touched their candles to two other members'. This continued until all the "candles" were lit. At this point, the choir members slowly and gracefully rose from their seats, walked up the aisles and out of the auditorium doors. The soft light shone gently on the singing procession's flowing, blue robes. It was an appropriate



closing to the program

On the upbeat side of music was the Instrumental Music Concert, "Wired for Sound." Presented on January 19 in MacDonald Auditorium, it included such treats as the Concert Bands, Dixieland Bands and Jazz Bands

The concert took place before a record audience. The Concert Band performed a trio of selections including a presentation of the theme song from "Star Trek -- The Motion Picture"

After a brief intermission, the audience was rewarded with the Dixieland Band's rousing rendition of "It Don't Mean a Thing if it Ain't Got That Swing." The Jazz Band

Twinkle, twinkle, little star This particularly peaceful segment of "A Feast of Lights" was enjoyed immensely by the audience

followed with a quartet of pieces in which many fine solos were performed. Russell Womack, playing the tenor sax, exhibited his skill in improvising during "Reachin' For a Rainbow." Another popular piece was "Antigua," in which Brian Swanson had an excellent French horn solo

As the performance closed with "Free Spirit," the crowd demanded an encore. They finally got what they asked for, and were given a powerful performance of Pat Benatar's "Hit Me With Your Best Shot."

— by Sean Williams
and Ed Carmona



Shining with perfection, Carla Nelson makes her flute sing with the joy of music during the Winter Band concert.

Sax appeal. Charlie Ahl, Rick Rasmussen, and a solemn pause before passing the torch of 'Star Trek: The Motion Picture'.



Stiff upper lip. Brian Swanson practices proper technique before the concert.

Lady plays the blues. Donna Tuk lets the rich sounds of her brass trumpet surge forth in "Antigua".



Hittin' the Town

Freetime Fancies Fervently Followed

Although the ASB Cabinet provided a great deal of entertainment for CV, the students often sought enjoyment elsewhere. One source of amusement was the movies. Box office smashes such as *Sudden Impact*, *Risky Business* and *Terms of Endearment* gave us suspense, made us laugh and brought a tear CV students flocked to the theaters with dates or in groups

Dating was another avenue of entertainment. After the initial torture of meeting the parents, the date got underway. Guys charmed their gals in a variety of ways. Wining and dining their female companions was one way the guys tried to impress them. The drive-in was another form of fun. It didn't matter what was playing because many times the plot was lost during "smooching breaks" anyway. An alternative to the regular dating was double-dating. This became popular partly because of the casual atmosphere and partly because it subdued the awkwardness of the first few dates

When not out exclusively with members of the opposite sex, it was time to be out with the gang. An endless assortment of activities filled these times. Trips to Westwood offered food, shopping and all kinds of entertainment. Dylan's, in the heart of Westwood, was a hot spot for dancing and scammin'. Parties were also popular. One legendary party in 1983 saw one-hundred toga-wearing guests split their time between the dance floor and the punch line. Another kind of party was the sleep-over. Mainly for girls, these slumber parties uncovered many deep secrets and promoted many close friendships

The nights out, whether they were dating, bowling, dancing or partying, provided many great memories that are all part of "the best years of our lives."

— by David Giles and
Steve Cantrell

The ever presence of John Law. Several Crescenta Valley youths perform their antics in the streets of Hollywood for two interested observers



Video vagrancy. Tim Piepenberg enjoys the adventure of a video game as he becomes enveloped in the computerized puzzle of lights and sounds. He and many others spent nights behind these amusement boxes

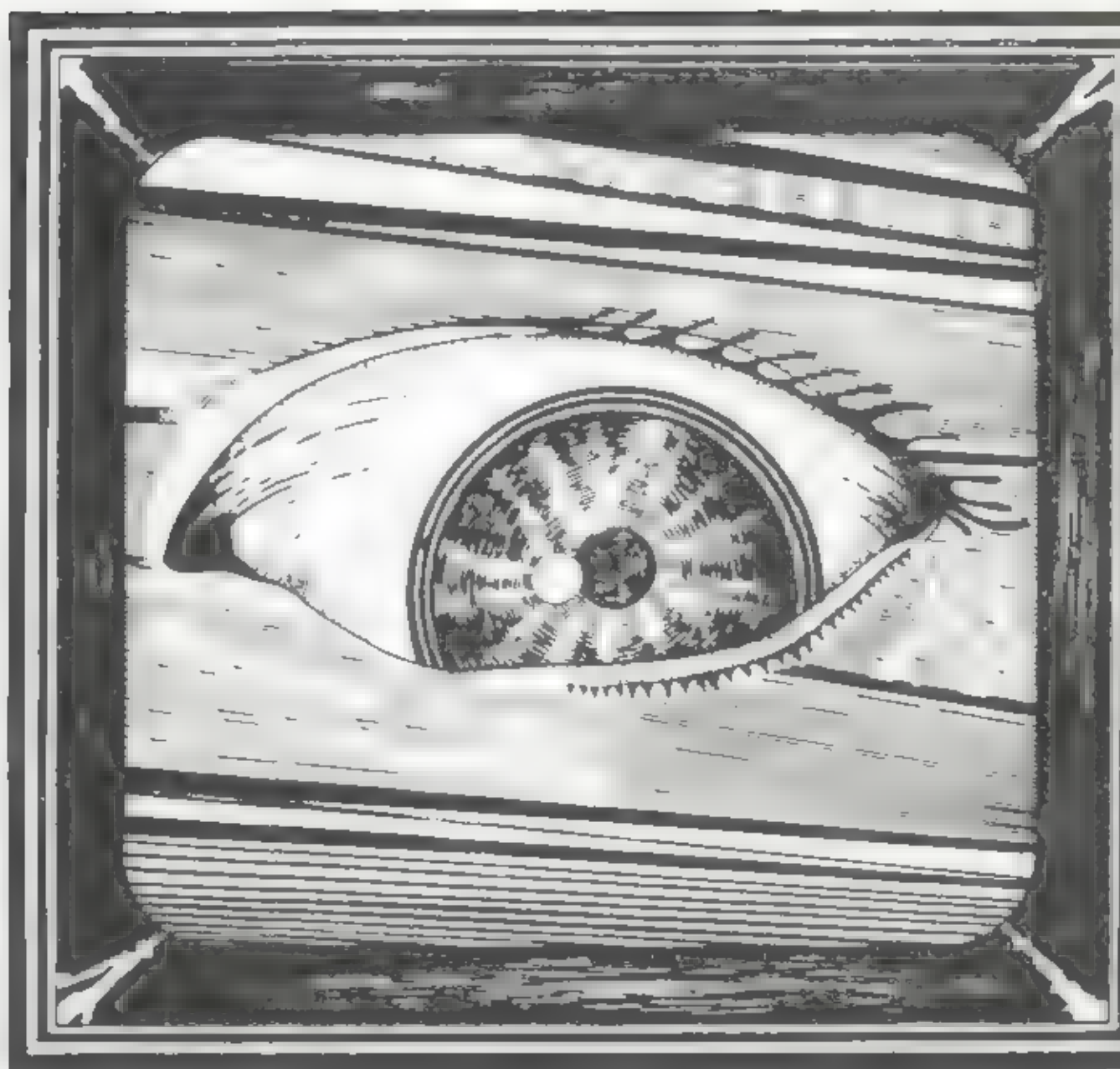
The hunters' quarry. A group of merry hunters sits down to a hearty feast before dancing the night away later in the evening



Rosey anticipation Laura Brown, Lise Anderson and Frances look peer into the distance during the Rose Parade Festivities. Although many floats broke down, the Rose Parade preserved its fine reputation of being an exciting and colorful event.

Bowlin' buddies Eight zany seniors, Jim Ryan, David Pinkston, Manny Lorenz, Steve Cantrell, Sean Clark, Paul Weingarten, Kendra Hayes and Scott Duhs rush in anticipation of bating their urethane balls down the narrow lane. These and other individuals made many weeknights a time of recreation and fun.





1984



"Big Brother is watching." One of the most frightening aspects of Orwell's imaginary society is the constant surveillance of the populace by the government. We can rejoice that although our government may have the ability to do so, it doesn't.

America's favorite pastime. Mina Park watches "One Life to Live." Being an especially addictive part of television programming, soap operas held the interest of many students, even a few football players.



Getting into the hype. The window display in a local bookstore reveals the degree of Olympic anticipation.

1984 Revisited A Happier Story...

In the 1940's, English author George Orwell looked at the world around him. He saw men like Mao, Hitler, Mussolini and Stalin use the media to control the people of their countries. He saw the birth of television and feared its potential for mind control.

To voice his concerns, he wrote a book that presented a world in which governments control their citizens by controlling the media. In each house a television delivers programs that mold the viewer's perceptions. It is the major means of information available, and it is used successfully to create societies which accept what they see on television as the truth. The members of these societies are not valued as individuals, but as members of the state.

In 1948, Orwell chose a title that would make his warnings seem within the realm of possibility: 1984 had a distant sound to it. The year allowed for sufficient time for great social changes to occur, yet it was a period brief enough to exist within the lifetime of his readership.

Well, here we are. 1984 has arrived. Television is inseparable from our society. The average American watches more than seven hours a day. In most of our homes we have at least one television set. It has modified our speech; some infants learn their first phrases from television. Through effective advertising, it sets trends and needs that affect our lives.

Television distorts our view of the world. The short amount of time devoted to the individual news stories gives us a shallow view of world affairs.

Although television has changed our

lives significantly, we still place a great value on our individuality. We express ourselves through the clothing we wear, the music we listen to, the books we choose to read, the hobbies we work at, the athletics we participate in, the arts that we are involved in, the organizations we belong to, and the oral and written expressions of our attitudes.

When we look back on 1984, we will remember it as the year in which we elected a president and the year that Los Angeles hosted the Summer Olympic Games. Some of us will recall being graduated from high school, but most of all we will gladly be able to reflect that George Orwell's warning failed to come true.

— *By Ed Carmona*

The book that started it all, 1984 topped the best-sellers lists for much of the year. In fact curious readers drove it to the #1 spot.

Differently dressed, Ben Edwards and Nina Valeri demonstrate that not all of the current fashions conform to each other.



WITH A SPECIAL PREFACE BY
WALTER CRONKITE



In the News Here, There and Everywhere

With the 1983-84 school year coming to a close, we all look back to the amazing headlines that made the news. Every event affected us in some way, whether it was the fear experienced by all the fighting going on or the stirring of national pride after watching United States athletes go for the gold in the Winter Olympics. From the first US woman in space to the man who achieved world popularity for his singing, we continued to be affected by world events. Here are some of the more important happenings that occurred.

The United States, along with other forces, invaded Grenada in an attempt to evacuate US citizens and install a new government.

Civil wars among El Salvador and Nicaragua nearly started a confrontation between the superpowers.

Heavy casualties resulted in terrorist bombings as American involvement in Lebanon continued. By the end of February, the last US troops left Lebanon.

When Korean Air Lines commercial airliner, apparently off course, was shot down by a Soviet military jet, 269 lost their lives. The Soviets claimed that its destruction was necessary to protect the borders of the Soviet Union.

After becoming President of the Supreme Soviet in June of 1983, Yuri Andropov died in February of 1984 and was succeeded by Konstantin Chernenko.

A mysterious epidemic, commonly known as AIDS, caused great confusion among medical researchers while causing tremendous public concern.

A truck loaded with TNT was driven into a US Marine headquarters at the Beirut airport, where it exploded, killing 239 Americans.

Sally Ride was the first woman to ride the space shuttle in a widely publicized event. The space shuttle continued its performances successfully.

The movie "The Day After," concerning the affects of a nuclear attack, aired on a national TV network and caused much controversy.

Return of the Jedi, the last of the Star Wars trilogy, shattered box-office records.

After eleven successful seasons, *M*A*S*H* went off the air as one of the longest-running, popular TV series.

Following an accident in which his hair was burned while filming a commercial for Pepsi, Michael Jackson broke records by receiving eight grammies. His *Thriller* album became the biggest-selling record in history.

The MTV craze continued as more and more groups used videos as a means of dramatizing their music.

North Carolina State defeated Houston 54-52 in the NCAA championship on a game-winning dunk by Lorenzo Charles.

The Baltimore Orioles devastated the Philadelphia Phillies in five games during the 1983 World Series. MVP of the series was catcher Rick Dempsey.

The Philadelphia 76'ers wiped out the Los Angeles Lakers in four straight in the NBA championship.

After defeating Joe Theismann and the Washington Redskins, the Los Angeles Raiders returned triumphantly to Los Angeles with the Super Bowl title.

Australia II, with its winged keel, became the first non-US yacht to capture the

American Cup.

The XIV Winter Olympics were held in Sarejevo, Yugoslavia, the first time ever in a communist country. US athletes Phil and Steve Mahre captured the gold and silver respectively in the Men's Slalom. Bill Johnson won a gold medal in the Men's Downhill while Debbie Armstrong received a gold in the Giant Slalom with teammate Christin Cooper getting the silver. Men's figure skating was dominated by Scott Hamilton who got his Olympic gold medal while Rosalynn Sumners received a silver in the women's competition. The silver medal went to pairs skaters Peter and Kitty Carruthers.

With these events in the past, there is still much to look forward to as Los Angeles hosts the Summer Olympics. To add to the events, the 1984 Presidential campaigns will be heading into the count-down. In all areas of human endeavor, many individuals have stood out in the crowd.

— by Loren Rose

The Day After. In the movie, "The Day After," nurses watch nuclear warheads leave the ground and contemplate what will happen next.





Flying high again. US skier Billy Johnson soars through the air. He captured the gold in the downhill, a first for the US.

What a thriller. Superstar Michael Jackson had the best selling record in history, *Thriller*, and has only begun his career as one of the world's best male vocalists.



Round after round. American soldiers battle in Lebanon.

An empire in mourning. Yuri Andropov's death raised questions as to who would succeed as leader of the superpower.

Daughters Dine With Mom and Dad

"I'm a Yankee Doodle . . . Daddy?" Could that be right? Girls League proved that a simple twist of a phrase could indeed turn out to be eye-catching enough to lure over 200 people to its annual Dad-Daughter Dinner.

On January 11, girls and their fathers spent the evening eating traditional cuisine of franks and beans, laughing with good friends and dancing in the cafeteria.

Dressed in variations of red, white and blue, many dad-daughter pairs participated in Daddy Games. Fathers vying for the "Most Interesting Job" title claimed positions like "noodle-maker" and "NEI magazine publisher." Moira Delaney and her father, Ed, won the "Look-Alike" contest, while Cherie and Joe Jensen took the "Most Patriotic Costume" award.

After food and frolic, dads and daughters swung to tunes provided by Infinity Music. The music was also enjoyed by members of Key Club, who served at the banquet.

Girls' League also saluted Daddy's counterpart at the Mother-Daughter Dinner, "Two of a Kind." The banquet, held at the La Crescenta First Baptist Church, was decorated in pink, black and white. Matching paper dolls that decorated the tables and walls compared with mother-daughter duos who dressed identically.

Dinner, including chicken cordon bleu and steamed broccoli, was followed by entertainment from the Barbershoppers and Mommy Games. Terry, Karen and Irene Robortello won three matching dolls for looking the most alike. Michele Minore's mom, Belinda, took the "Most Interesting

Hobby" prize for "riding ATC's through the desert." She was awarded a stamp collecting book, some jacks, a jumprop and the well-known book, *Disco Dance with Donny and Maru*.

Also given out at the dinner were Girls League Service Scholarships. Awards of \$100 each were given to five girls who did well academically and contributed to the school and community. The winners were Lori Meloch, Lise Anderson, Laura Lawson, Tracey Gant and Angela Chu.

— by Lise Anderson

Time out for a repast. Sherry James and her father enjoy the all-American meal of franks and beans with a salad to top it off. They were nominated for the Father-Daughter Look-Alike contest, but didn't win, although they certainly have many traits in common.





"Sweet land of liberty," Cherie Jensen and her dad, Joe Jensen, display their pride in the American way, and are voted Most Patriotic at the dinner

Like mother like daughter. In keeping with the theme the Robortellos are not just "two of a kind but three!" Karen and Terry Robortello and mom pose after winning the mother-daughter "Look Alike" contest!



And here they are! Dads and daughters join in the fun. The girls are all dressed in their best, and the dads are all dressed in their best too. The girls are all smiling and the dads are all smiling too. The girls are all looking at the camera and the dads are all looking at the camera too.

This is the way it is. Girls League treasurer Lisa Anderson explains the rules of the Mommy contest. The girls are all smiling and the dads are all smiling too. The girls are all looking at the camera and the dads are all looking at the camera too.





A Romantic Evening Enhanced by Moonlight



The door to a long, grey limo opens and out step two teenagers, one in a \$500 tuxedo and the other in a \$1000 gown. Diamonds sparkle in her necklace and bracelet and a solid gold watch ticks on his tan wrist. Full of filet mignon from the Top of Five restaurant, they smile radiantly. Phipps, the chauffeur, dutifully closes the car door and drives off. They stroll in, present their ticket and pose confidently for the admiring crowd.

This is obviously wishful thinking. Though most students attending the Junior Dance dreamed of such an evening, they generally opted for a more down-to-earth night.

As March 9th arrived, the Civic Auditorium was readied for the 200 CV couples. Many dined on steak or lobster at local restaurants including The Smoke House, Reflections and The Castaways.

At 8 p.m. the students began to arrive, full of anticipation and dinner. A disc jockey played songs from Infinity Music, which produced the dance. Though the moon was only partially visible, many couples felt inspired by the theme, "Moonlight Drive," as Karryn Brown was crowned queen.

After vigorous dancing, the couples enjoyed the cool refreshments. Several found the evening especially nice. "The dance was terrific; the night went perfectly from start to finish, and driving my dad's 280ZX made it even better," exclaimed Tim Sullivan. Similarly, Chris Neely said, "It was the best Junior Dance I went to. I enjoyed the music and had a great time dancing."

Most students found the D.J. more enjoyable than the band because many popular titles were played, rather than the more obscure tunes.

With a tasty dinner tucked away and hours of dancing ended, the evening came to a close as couples drove home in the moonlight, happy with a night to remember.

— by Sean Williams

The princesses, clockwise from top left: Jamie Beall, Julie Beedy, Cherie Jensen, Cami Pogue.

Queen Karryn Brown and her court.

Old Town lives. Karyn Brown allows Cort La Mee to taste her ice cream cone while touring "Old Town," a historical section of Sacramento



You're all busted! In a typical show of junior craziness, these college tourists "assume the position" One big, happy family. Gathered on the steps of the Capitol Building in Sacramento, the college tour group relaxes while waiting for the chartered bus



Peaceful slumber. Ingrid Larson sleeps peacefully clad in her headphones and clutching her stuffed animal, Bunny

Beautiful Berkeley. The home for some 30,000 students, UC Berkeley and its surrounding community lies right on San Francisco Bay. In the distance, the Oakland Bay and Golden Gate Bridges can be seen





Roughing It. Karen Cooper, Val Harris, Mia Picerno and Carmen Kapustin chat in their sleeping quarters at the University of the Pacific.



Academic Aspirations Juniors Peek at Their Future

It was on a cool, crisp Wednesday morning that forty-one juniors departed from CV aboard their chartered Greyhound bus bound for nine college campuses. The pace of 250 miles a day for four days was offset by repeated stops at colleges and various fast-food eateries. Such a pace as this may have bored some, but the majority of students remained occupied with various activities.

Over the course of approximately twenty-seven hours on the bus, the juniors were given a chance to get to know one another well. At times, sleeping was a popular pastime. Walkman-type stereos were in abundance, as were several spoons for the bottle of Pepto-Bismol that made the rounds due to the infamous college cuisine.

Each student had his own favorite institution, whether it was the small, quiet campus of Westmont or the enormous beehive of activity at UC Berkeley. The location and atmosphere of UC Santa Barbara impressed beach lovers and party goers, and the strong academic program at Cal Poly San Luis Obispo was liked by those interested in the various fields of engineering.

At each institution, students were

briefed on admissions, financial aid and student life. A college preparatory schedule was stressed, along with participation in extracurricular activities.

Financial aid was discussed in depth at the University of the Pacific. The financial director explained, in fine detail, scholarships and Cal Grants. The main point of his speech was that money need not be all-important in choosing a college; financial details can be arranged.

Although the schedule was hectic, students were allowed some free time, especially in San Francisco. They disembarked at the famous Fisherman's Wharf and were on their own until 10 p.m. Some juniors decided to dine in luxury at Pier 39, while others opted for a casual pizza dinner. Ghirardelli Square was also a popular night spot, as many CV'ers toured the shops and the famous chocolate store.

Usually, the trip home has been made by plane, but unfortunately, the scheduled airline went bankrupt. As a result, students and counselors were subjected to a grueling eight-hour bus ride.

On the whole, the 1984 College Tour ran smoothly, due in great part to Mr. Don King and Mrs. Florence Gale. These two

patient chaperones saw to it that all aspects of the trip were handled. Their time and hard work were greatly appreciated by the touring juniors. All in all, the College Tour provided a fun, yet informative, picture of college life that will prove useful in selecting a college in their senior year. Many tourists reported to their classmates upon their return and answered questions from those who were not able to go because of limited space.

— by Diane Pirkl
and Tim Sullivan

For those of you who were fortunate enough to be part of the 1984 College Tour, you might recall

- Steve Wickman's Eddie Murphy tape
- "The Question."
- Pepto Bismol.
- Ketchup sandwiches at Westmont
- Late night bedroom talks.
- "Fun" memories of the Army base
- Are we having fun yet?"
- Steve and Cort's purchase for Janel Finigan
- Stanford statues.
- The wonderful sleeping accommodations



Just a Song Before We Go

I pulled up in my red convertible at 6:45, only 15 minutes late. I got her corsage out of the glove box and proceeded bravely to the door. Neighbors gawked as if they had never seen a guy in a pen-suit before. I rang the bell and was greeted by a rather odd-looking creature. Behind the vision of curlers and creams was, I assumed, the woman of the house; little did I know that underneath the blanket of beautifiers was my date for the Senior Prom.

Although no one has probably confronted the above situation, prom preparations caused a disproportionate share of emotional trauma. Weeks before the event, students began to consider the possibilities. "Which girl should I start asking out?" "Which guy should I work on?" or, "What should I do if she says no?" "What if he never asks me?" Late-night telephone calls focused on who was going with whom.

After settling on a date, there were many details to take care of. For the guys, tuxedos, tickets, corsages and transportation added up to a hefty sum. For the girls, dresses and boutonnieres were expensive. Arrangements for post-prom activities often ran the total bill into the hundreds.

On May 4th, the Class of '84 celebrated its last official dance at the Disneyland Hotel. Impeccably groomed guys and girls moved to the music of "The Singles" and sat down to a steak and chicken dinner. Towards the end, the court and Queen were announced, capping the evening's formal festivities.

The trip to the Magic Kingdom was an occasion that none will forget. "Forever Are the Memories" proved to be a fitting theme.

— by Dave Giles
and Ed Carmona



Jane Mullen

Guess What I Saw Again Today?

As I neared the campus of CV, many familiar sights came to my attention. A car was parked illegally while many individuals were seen socializing in the adjacent church parking lot.

I ventured into the quad and was greeted by the sight of Bart Bowers and Berta Martin sharing intimate thoughts with each other. The current fashion trend was displayed by Kendall Hales, who wore one of his many scarves every day, and a football player proudly displaying his colorful jersey.

Seniors were often caught in the rut of clinging to the rally platform. Todd Erickson said, "The rally platform is a place where I can get away from the books and my teachers."

A confused freshman could frequently be seen wearing a ski sweater and a down jacket on a ninety-degree day. Doug Brackett, the famous quad photographer,

was often eyed with a camera in his eager hands.

Reading and writing were important to many individuals as they enhanced their knowledge in the school library.

The faculty provided much of the amusement with their everyday habits. Mr. Keyes was always caught with his mug filled with steaming tea while Mr. Picerno was usually heard emitting a disappointed sigh. Mr. Nicholson was frequently seen walking through the quad giving students a warm smile.

Although many bizarre events took place at CV, the habits of the students created many impressions and remembrances for the years to come.

— by Kris Smith
and Dave Giles

All in a day's work. Mr. Nicholson is often seen watching over the quad antics.



Multiple madness. The quad is a gathering place for many students who found that spending too much time in the halls and classrooms was unbearable.



Inseparable twosome. Bart Bowers and Roberta Martin flash two pleasant smiles as they share a hand of companionship with one another

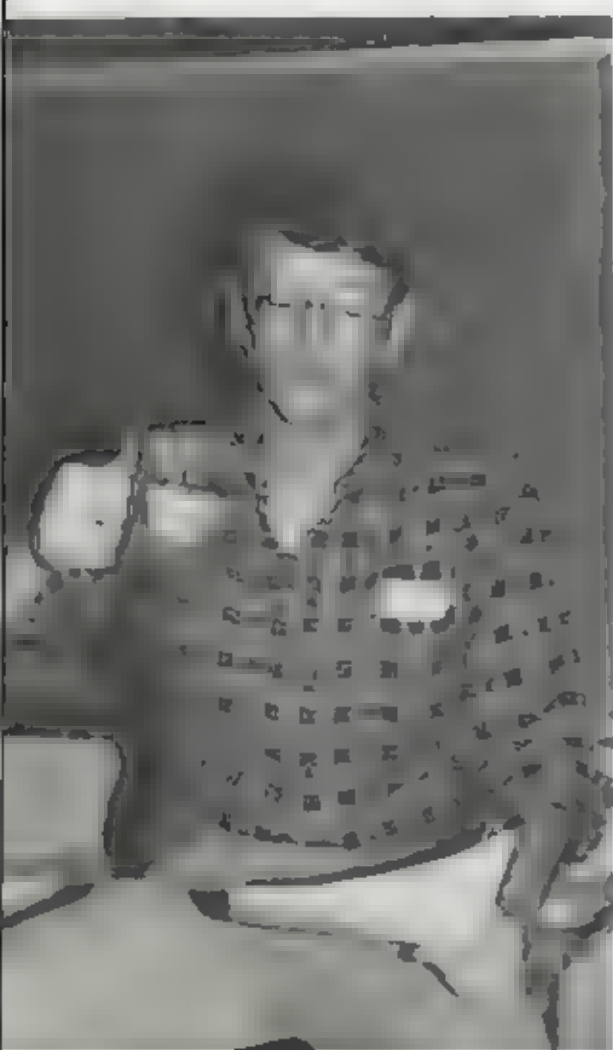
Splendid scarves. Kendall Hales displays his colorful personality through his scarves which became a popular wardrobe enhancer for many students



The rally rut. Seniors Becky Villaseñor, Todd Erickson, David Frey, Bill Doubt and Paul Weingarten sit and stare aimlessly through the quad as the seconds of lunch tick away

A lull in the lecture. Mr. Keyes puckers in disgust as he sips his sugar-free tea to keep him going during one of his many marathon orations

Just practicing. Doug Brackett, volunteer camera man, adjusts his lens in preparation for that unexpected candid photo of some poor, unfortunate individual.



The Past is Seen Through the Eyes of Today

The belief that the high school years are the most memorable in a person's life may very well be true. Although there were times when it was not the best, high school definitely proved eventful as well as memorable.

"Pumpkins and goblins and ghouls — Oh my!" exclaimed Lory Meade. She, like many other students, found that Halloween was a perfect chance to show her true self to the world. Costumes contests held at snack praised everything from the ugliest to the sexiest outfits.

Homecoming soon arrived with a certain flair. The class dress-up days helped to break the daily fashion parade of miniskirts and colored tights, polo shirts and plaid shorts. Homecoming also brought a number of students together for the first time at Wednesday's bonfire and the football game the following night. The dance's elegant theme, "Puttin' on the Ritz," induced people to fulfill that urge inside to dress up.

It was time, a startling two weeks later, for the girls to work up enough nerve to ask a guy and treat him to a night out. The Girls' League Backwards Dance, "Goin' on a Manhunt," let boys breathe a little easier. After an informal dinner, couples dressed as Tarzan and Jane shimmied across the Glendale Civic Auditorium floor.

The break after two such exciting activities was refreshing, but not dull. The Pep Squad held rallies then and nearly every other week to remind us that we could go to all sorts of games and meets. It entertained us and supported the athletes with their cheer routines and locker rooters.

Sporting events always provided an outlet for people who wanted to socialize and get out their inner aggressions. Many sat in crowded, stuffy gyms to vociferously encourage the basketball team. These diehards got soaked at rainy football games and sweaty during long baseball games, all in the name of spirit.

The five days before winter break, known as Christmas Week, were filled with cheer of the season. It brought together the Choral Department for its first performance, "A Feast of Lights." Many Christmas melodies were practiced for weeks and performed on December 16. Continuing the season's spirit, most students dressed in green and red on the final day of Christmas Week. Coach Dan De Monbrun was a jolly old St. Nick who gave out candy canes on the rally platform. The

Holly Hop stag dance later that night was a new tradition enjoyed by many.

Just after the beginning of the new semester forty-one juniors took a tour of nine major universities in California. These juniors spent four days on a Greyhound bus listening to their Walkman stereos and reading material given to them at the various colleges.

A number of couples went on a "Moonlight Drive," the junior dance held on March 9. The Glendale Civic was again the place where CVers danced in semi-formal dress after a special dinner.

Only a month after a romantic "Moonlight Drive," girls got the opportunity to reveal their feelings to some special guy. "He's a Dream," sophomore backwards dancers sighed. Clad in pajamas and nightshirts, they be-bopped

to the latest music.

The Girls' League Dad-Daughter and Mother-Daughter dinners were chances for girls to get a little closer to their parents. Decked out in the ol' red, white and blue, couples attending "Yankee Doodle Daddy" ate traditional cuisine, played games and danced. Mom and daughters showed their closeness by attending "Two of a Kind." The pairs dressed in matching outfits and laughed together at the antics of Miss Nute's Barbershoppers.

"Arsenic and Old Lace," the Drama Department's comical fall production, was filled with all the necessities of a good plot: murder, sweet old ladies, a nervous

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Enticing the innocent. Bewitching Mariol Reyes and Amber Tierney lead young Heidi Adams down the road to corruption.



nephew, and a criminally insane brother. The hilarious play was well attended as was its spring counterpart. The Invention is a melodrama full of wit and humor.

In May, forty girls danced away at the Dance Concert. These girls also performed earlier in November's dance assembly. Soloist Dana Kerley said, "All of the girls became really close friends during the long hours of rehearsal."

The final dance of the year was held at a very special place. The Grand Ballroom at the Disneyland Hotel was the setting of the Senior Prom. "Forever Are the Memories." Couples in formal attire dined and danced in the magnificent atmosphere. For many, the prom was a necessary part of graduation, a time especially important to cap off an especially important year.

Speaking of caps, seniors have only one kind of hat in mind for June. While the younger CV'ers will return in the fall of 1984, the graduating class gives its final farewell with a flip of the tassel and a tip of the cap.

— by Lise Anderson

Homecoming heaven The use of Homecoming court pieces at the football game. The senior princesses stand out in their gorgeous white gowns.



True dedication The entire crowd stayed and sang the school song with the pep squad and team at the last basketball game held in February.



True personalities revealed. On senior nerd day, many seniors such as Angela Chu and Lori Meloch dared to dress in many "different" styles.

Fly Falcons fly!! The football team enjoyed breaking through the banners that the pep squad made with colorful colors and designs.

Swaying their hips seductively. Members of the football team showed how limber their workouts keep them.

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Photo by Owen Allward





Filling the Bleachers

Fans that stand out in the crowd

From those who play to those who pay, a sincere thank you. The fan is perhaps as big a part of the game as any other single element. The appreciation of the fans is one motivator for the perfection of the athlete. The fans also make possible the home field advantage.

Football and basketball games draw the biggest crowds, but the smaller crowds at tennis matches, cross-country races, water-polo and baseball games, and swim and track meets, were just as important to the participants of these sports.

Aside from the Student Body, Moms and Dads added their loving presence and their yells to give a boost to the crowd. The antics of the fans are rivaled only by the athletes in the locker room. The loyalists make up their own chants and cheers, much to the dismay of the opposition but to the amusement of the Falcon crowd. The "B" cheer was a common basketball chant. One person would stand up and yell, "GIVE ME A 'B'," and the crowd would reply. The "B"'s would come more frequently until a constant chant of "B-B-B-B" was heard. At this moment the leader would yell, "WHAT DOES THIS SPELL?!" The reply was a bouncing of the lips between the fingers reminiscent of the Three Stooges' gesture. Crazy?! Well, fanatics are fanatics!!

— by Steve Cantrell



Pure madness. Basketball fans were crazier than ever and seats were usually hard to find. During a couple of home games, extra bleachers were placed in the weightroom to accommodate the crowd.

Nice smiles. Mike Lods relaxes while supporting the Girls' Volleyball team.



Those guys are so big! Loren Rose is brought in front of the camera for a change. Even photographers took time out to cheer at such events such as football games.



Fall Sports Make the Score

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Many athletes make all-league teams



CROSS COUNTRY	CVHS	OPP
Pasadena	21	24
Glendale	31	34
Muir	22	27
Hoover	15	20
Arcadia	11	16

Woe — 3 Losses

All-League: Rick Fimple, Drew Wheeler

VOLLEYBALL	CVHS	OPP
Glendale	3	3
Glendale	3	3
Arcadia	0	3
Arcadia	1	3
Hoover	0	3
Hoover	0	3
Muir	0	3

Woe — 1 Loss

All-League: Colleen Hartman

WATER POLO	CVHS	OPP
Glendale	3	3
Glendale	3	3

Woe — 0 Losses

All-League: Bob Grant, Ericson, Tony Hobbes

WATER POLO	CVHS	OPP
Hoover	0	0
Pasadena	0	0
Glendale	0	0
Arcadia	6	0
Muir	14	0
Hoover	2	16
Pasadena	0	0
Glendale	11	7
Arcadia	1	17

Woe — 0 Losses

All-League: Bob Grant, Ericson, Tony Hobbes

WATER POLO	CVHS	OPP
Hoover	0	0
Pasadena	0	0
Glendale	0	0
Arcadia	6	0
Muir	14	0
Hoover	2	16
Pasadena	0	0
Glendale	11	7
Arcadia	1	17

Woe — 0 Losses

All-League: Stacy Thompson, Bob Grant

Yes We Can

Falcon Spirit never died

The football team had just broken through the giant banner covered with good-luck wishes. The crowd cheered loudly as the *Falcons* lined up to receive the kick-off. Today was the day the football team had to prove itself.

The coaches had, earlier in the week, removed all the *Falcon* symbols from their uniforms and helmets. Then they were given ten-year-old jerseys bearing no names, falcons or official numbers to wear as replacements. The coaches did not feel they deserved them.

The eyes of Crescenta Valley were upon the team as Glendale started the game with an onside kick. A lineman recovered it and the falconless *Falcons* had a good field position. Randy Fraser started off the night with

three good runs that left the Glendale defense scratching their heads and the *Falcon* supporters on their feet. Scott Duhs then unleashed a perfect pass to Eric Conrad 27 yards down field. The ball left Conrad's hands as he hit the ground. The officials ruled it a fumble and Glendale had the ball.

Throughout the quarter, the *Falcon* defense was the highlight as Glendale ended up with a negative 32 yards offense the whole quarter. Offense drove deep into Glendale territory at the end of the quarter, and Randy Fraser kicked a field goal to make the score 3-0 CV. *Falcon* defense, led by Todd Enckson (3 sacks), shone throughout the half. Andy Kennelly had a key tackle on the punt return early

in the second quarter. Paul Weingarten, in hot pursuit of the Glendale quarterback, forced the QB to throw a couple of incompletions. Tom Brumby deflected a pass, while he and his "hog molies" held Glendale to 16 yards the entire first half.

The offense was dormant until the end of the half when Randy Fraser broke open a fifty-yard run. Then Dan Shandel ran for another first down. CV was held by Glendale at the six-yard line as the half ended. Third quarter action saw Mark Assad return a punt for thirty-five yards, and visions of falcons once again filled the heads of the spirited CV fans. The *Falcons* drove to the defense as Dave "Big Daddy" Dull took out his aggressions on a shaken

up Glendale quarter-back. Defense was the only team on the field for the majority of the half as CV fumbled the ball two consecutive possessions. Glendale's offense came alive and started driving CV back, but Ron Holder's interception of Glendale pass put the ball back in *Falcon* control.

CV took advantage quickly as Randy Fraser unleashed a sixty-yard run for six points. With thirty seconds to go, it was CV-10 GHS-0. Glendale had two non-productive attempts. Then, with one second remaining, they unleashed a "Hail Mary" pass for an 87-yard score. Final score CV-10 GHS-8.

— by Steve Cantrell



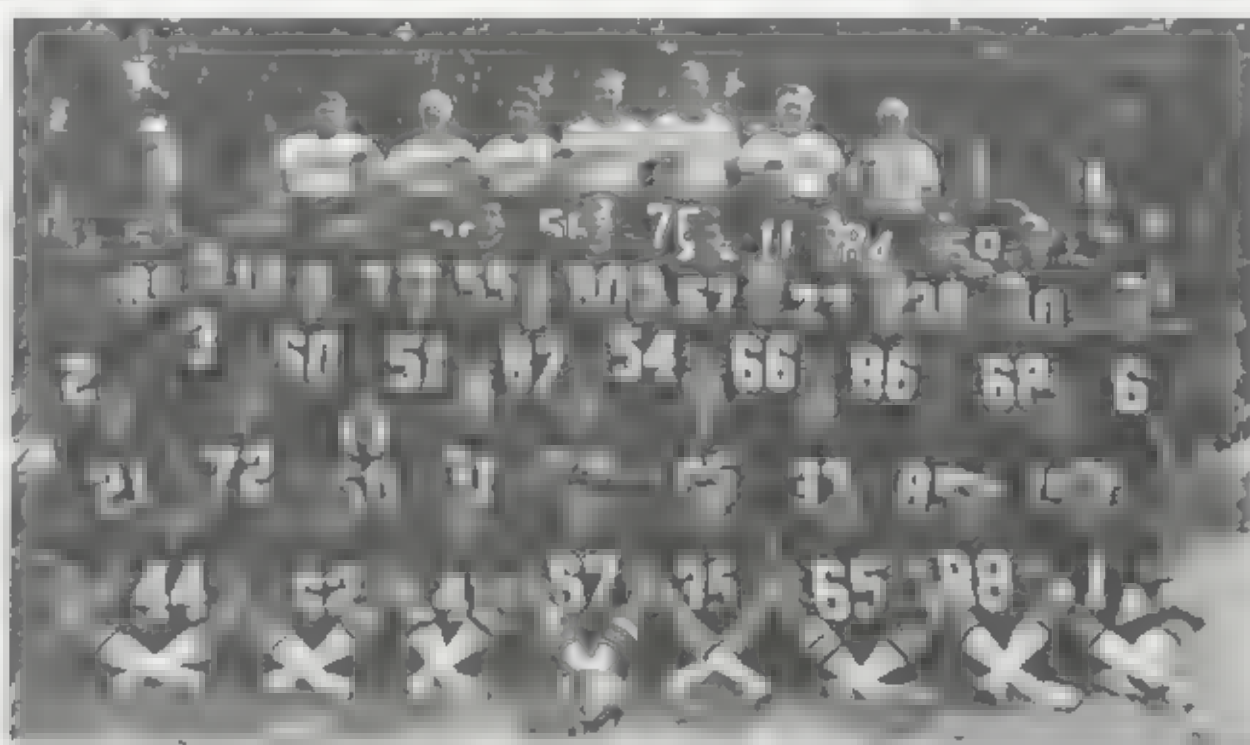
Without a partner, Dean Novotny prances past tangoing teammates Dave Wendi and Darin Matheus.



All in a day's work. Linemen cover the ground as they give Quarterback Scott Duhs time to throw.



Binger A Duhs pass finds its way to Eric Conrad's hands.



All the Way, Co-captain Mark Assad breaks the tackle of a Glendale linebacker en-route to a large gain.

Bottom: Dean Faice, Brian Roberts, Eric Russell, Ed Carmona, Dan Schandel, Steve Lines, Jim Richards, Dave Wendt, 2nd: Dean Newton, Todd Dockum, Darin Metheus, Shawn Michelson, Ian Lora, Bobby Donaldson, Gary Stall, Paul Kim, Andy Scoville, 3rd: Randi, Tim Brock, Todd Erickson, Bill Carlson, Terry Highway, Terry Finch, Vin Ramon, Vince Mussen, Bruce Cassella, Manny Lorenzo, 4th: Ron Holder, Dave Frey, Mark Assad, Bob Brundson, Andy Kennedy, Lee Rothrock, Paul Weingarten, Mike Maluccio, Mike Chaplar, 5th: Brett Boettcher, Eric Conrad, Dave Dull, Kevin Lupica, Randy Morrow, Tom Brumby, Scott Duhs, Bill Doubt, John Love, 6th. Coaches Dana, Yeutz, Irace, Zarrillo, De Monbrun, Roberts, Head Coach Warneck

The Few, the Proud

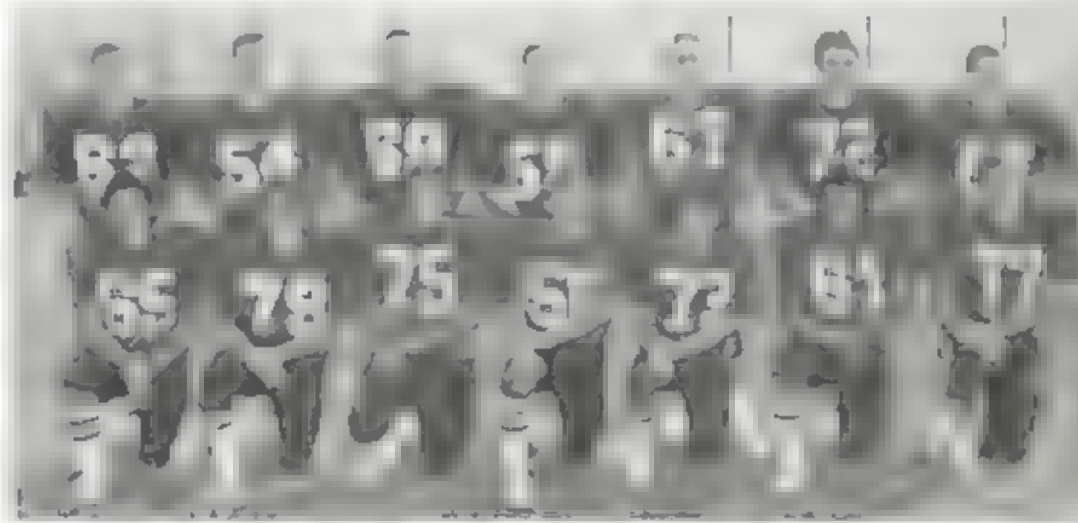
Sophomore football struggles to success

Sophomore Football went from a dismal 0-5 pre-League start to a respectable 2-2-1 in League play. Coach Beckenhauer said this improvement was due to the never-say-die attitude of the entire sophomore squad. "We knew we had a good defense, and the boys realized if we started scoring we would win games. I told them that the League was their chance to start over ... they responded by playing up to their potential," he said.

Outstanding individual efforts complimented the fine team play. The players of the week were: Steve Betteridge, Mike Cho, Co-captain Dave Felkel, Erin Fries, Jose LaPorte, Jeff Lewallen, Jim Lobianco, Chris Majors, Mike Schufer and Co-captain Geoff Thran. Fries was the team's Most Valuable Player, and Felkel and Lewallen were the co-winners of the Outstanding Lineman Award. The members of this team should make a significant contribution in the years to come.

— by Steve Cantrell

Touchdown Bound: "First I get through the hole, then I start worrying about gaining yards" — Jim Lo Bianco





Blue 41 Hurt that hike — Fries is carrying the snap as the sophomore line men work to get the play started.

The Team

10-Carl Lomas, 12-Chuch Rowan, 13-Nick Swinehart, 14-Chris Schrobilgen, 20-Mike Cho, 21-Greg Martin, 22-Craig Duhs, 23-Aaron Villasenor, 24-Jose LaPorte, 25-Matt Hilbert, 30-Charlie Watson, 31-Mauro LaPorte, 32-Chris Majors, 33-Walt Ortiz, 34-Jim Lo Bianco, 35-Jeff Galindo, 36-Mike Marshall, 40-Geoff Thran, 41-Erin

Fries, 42-Chris Bouchard, 43-Brett Anderson, 44-Mike Thompson, 55-David Felkel, 60-Dave Wolf, 61-Darryl Ortega, 62-Scott Feeney, 65-Hovik Shahinian, 66-Keith Daniels, 67-Jeff Lewallen, 69-B.G. Wilison, 72-Scott Brewer, 73-Sean Behm, 75-Erik Borup, 77-Mike Boampert, 79-Zak Perkins, 80-Brad Hamilton, 81-Siege Cho, 83-Brian Marshall, 84-Ed Roth, 85-Siege Fleming, 86-Chris Bonds, 87-Chuck Wilkie, 88-Pat Phillips, 89-Siege Betteridge

"I don't care who's chasing me, I just try to get up field," remarked Brett Anderson.



Hurt him bad: Erin Fries leads two teammates to the Falcon crunch.



Making a Splash

Young team gains experience and treads success

Some team records don't exactly give a fair account of the season. Such was the case with the Varsity Water Polo team. Finishing with an 11-13 record, the team went 3-4 in League competition. After all, five games were lost by a narrow margin of three or fewer points.

Setting the pace for his teammates was Craig Hampton, receiving All-Pacific League First-Team honors. This dynamic senior led the team in scoring. "This year was one of the best that I have participated in. The team and the coaching staff were terrific. I'd like to wish the

'84 team the best of luck and special thanks to Kara Moore, Teri Phillips and Heather Neely," said Hampton. Also rewarded with All-Pacific League Second-Team honors were Senior John Haase and Juniors Ed Owensby and John Plaga. All four added much to the team spirit and determination.

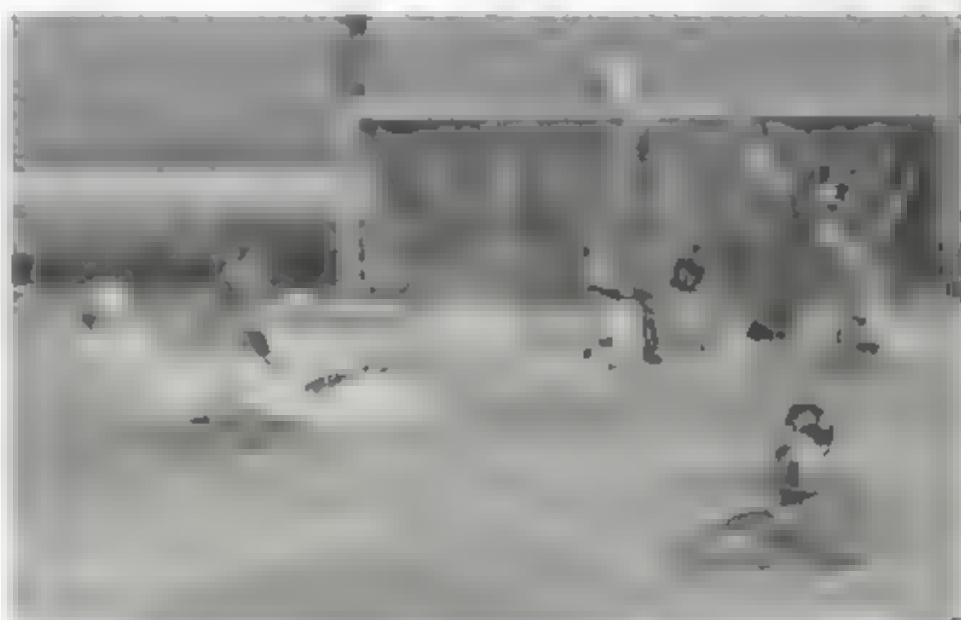
Heading the Varsity line-up was Coach Stuart Craft. "His workouts were unforgettable," laughed Jeff Hamilton. During the season, players were expected to stumble to school, suit up and be ready to practice by 6:30 a.m. "It was pretty tedious, but it helped us in the

end," stated Senior John Haase. Afterwards, of course, there was school, and then afternoon workouts. It obviously required total dedication and numerous hours to survive Water Polo.

"We improved a lot through the year and we were a much stronger team at the end than our record indicated," said Coach Craft. Because the majority of the team consisted of sophomores and juniors, the season proved to be a worthwhile experience, as many will return, including Coach Craft.

— by Mindy Roberts

Working as a team, Varsity members lead an onslaught of offense against a determined Pasadena defense. CV pulled off the win with a score of 11-8.



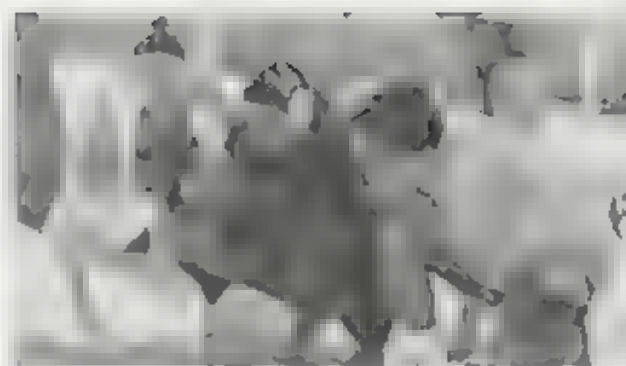
With the goal in view, Mark Rygh contemplates making a goal in a fall game

vs. La Canada CV won by three

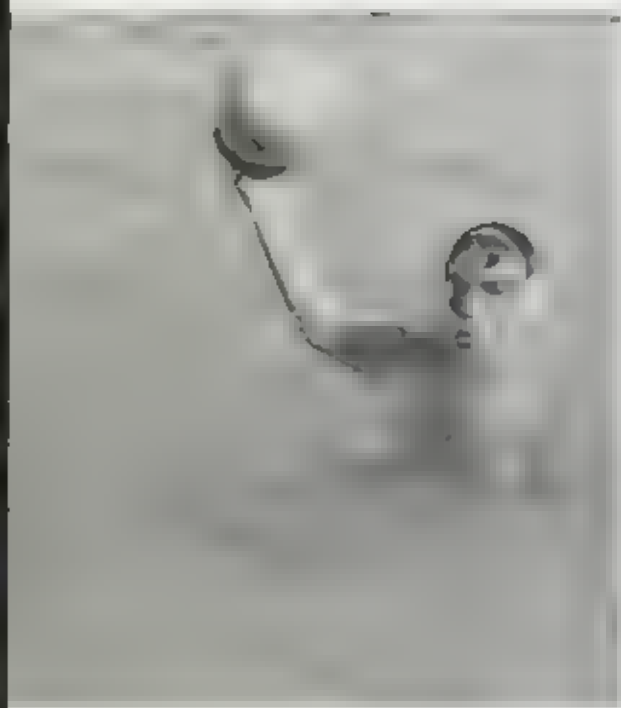
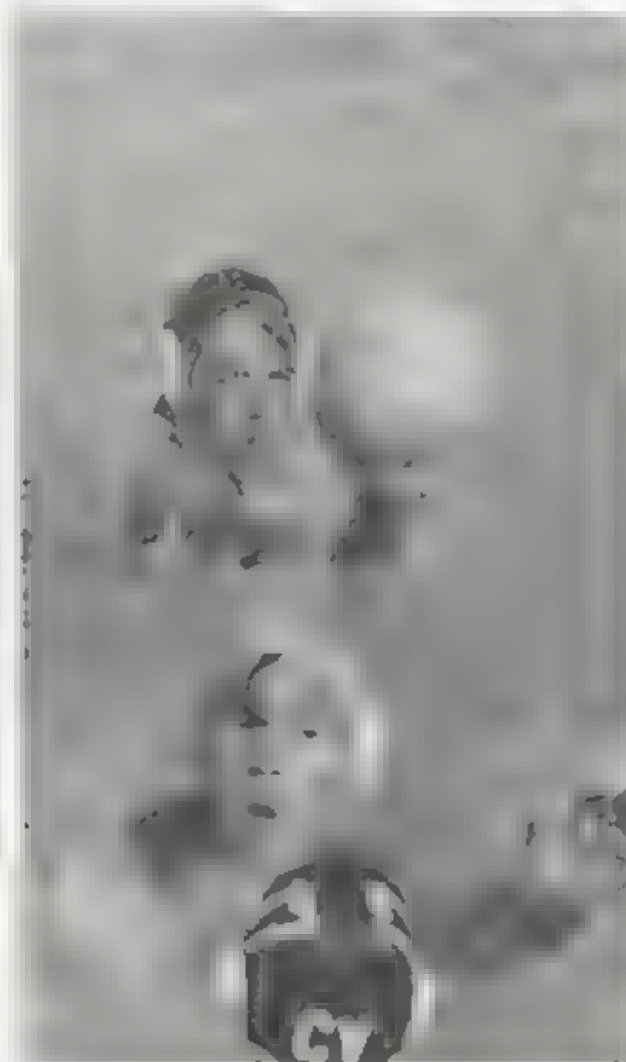


Behind every great team there is strategy, and Coach Stuart Craft delivers his on this sunny October day by the side of CV's pool. Peter Ljungberg (20) and Marco Latino (14) listen intently as do other team members already immersed in the water.

Going for the glory, Senior and leading scorer Craig Hampton fires in a powerful shot. Craig has Varsity lettered three times in Water Polo alone.



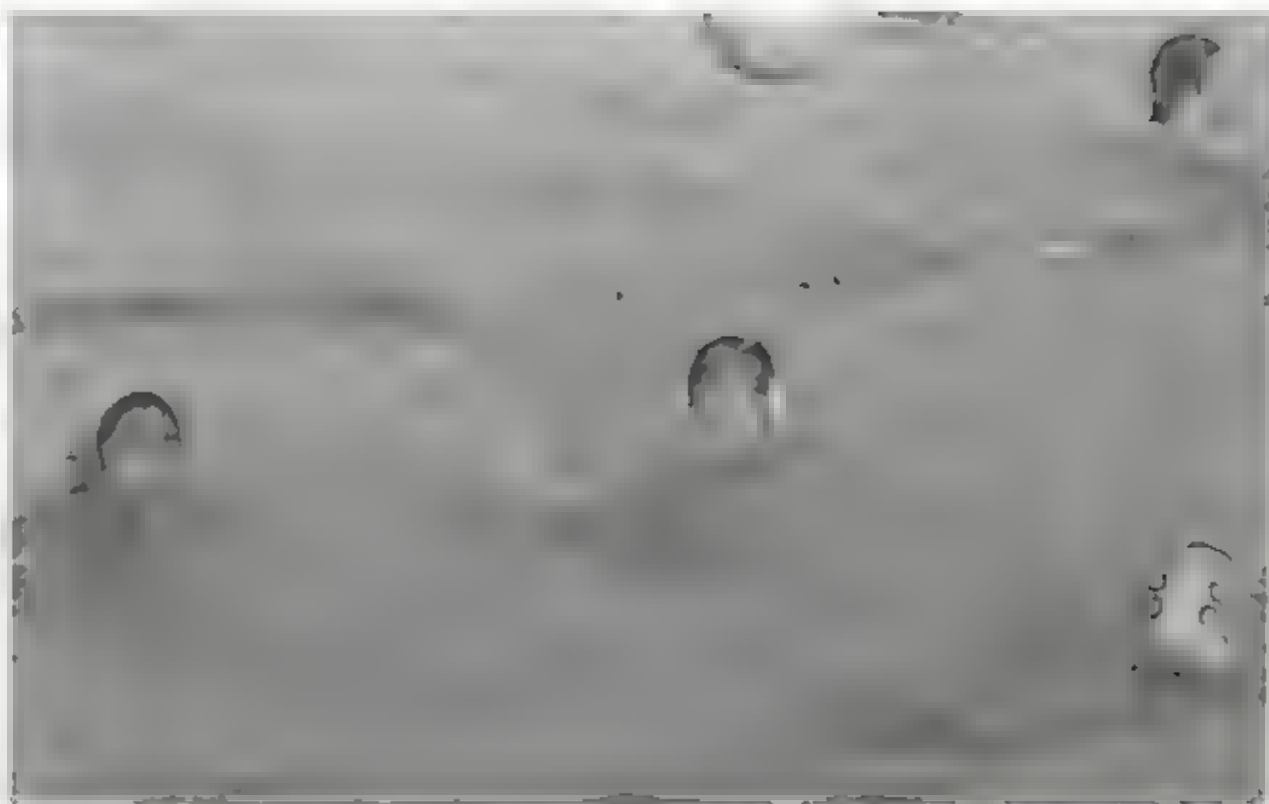
Warding off a Glendale defender, Senior John Haase retrieves a pass from Craig Hampton (17). Both seniors were chosen for the All-Pacific League team.



Eluding an opponent, Junior John Plaga sets up a play. Although he is his first season in Water Polo, he was a regular member of the starting Varsity lineup.



Varsity Water Polo: Front: Bill Owensby, John Plaga, Randy Gier, Bill Owensby, Mark Rugh, Steve Saxen, Norman Leutsch. 2nd: Coach Doug Campbell, Coach Stuart Craft, Marco Latino, Craig Hampton, Jeff Hamilton, John Haase, Peter Ljungberg, Jim Heme, Jim Rowan.



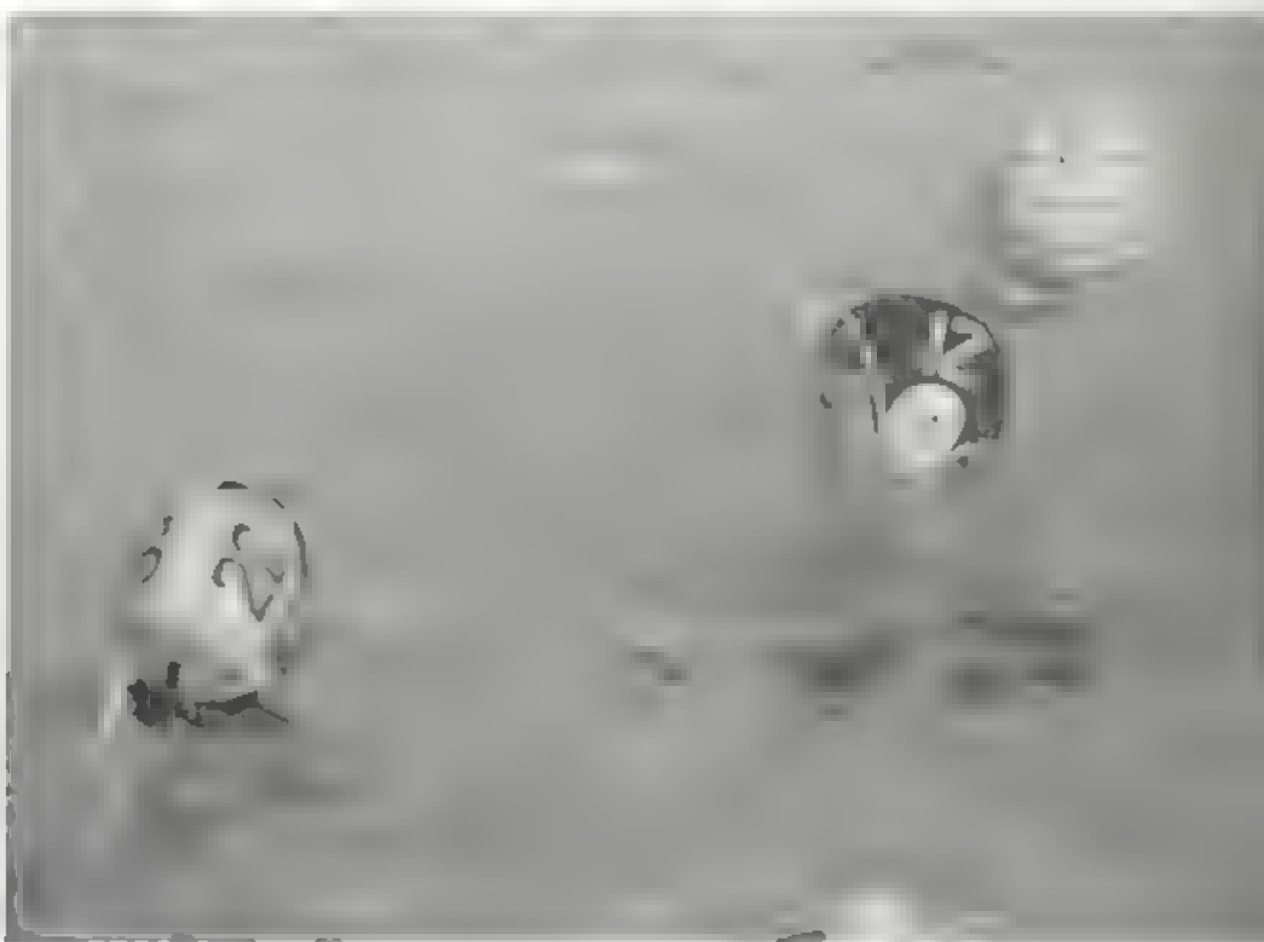
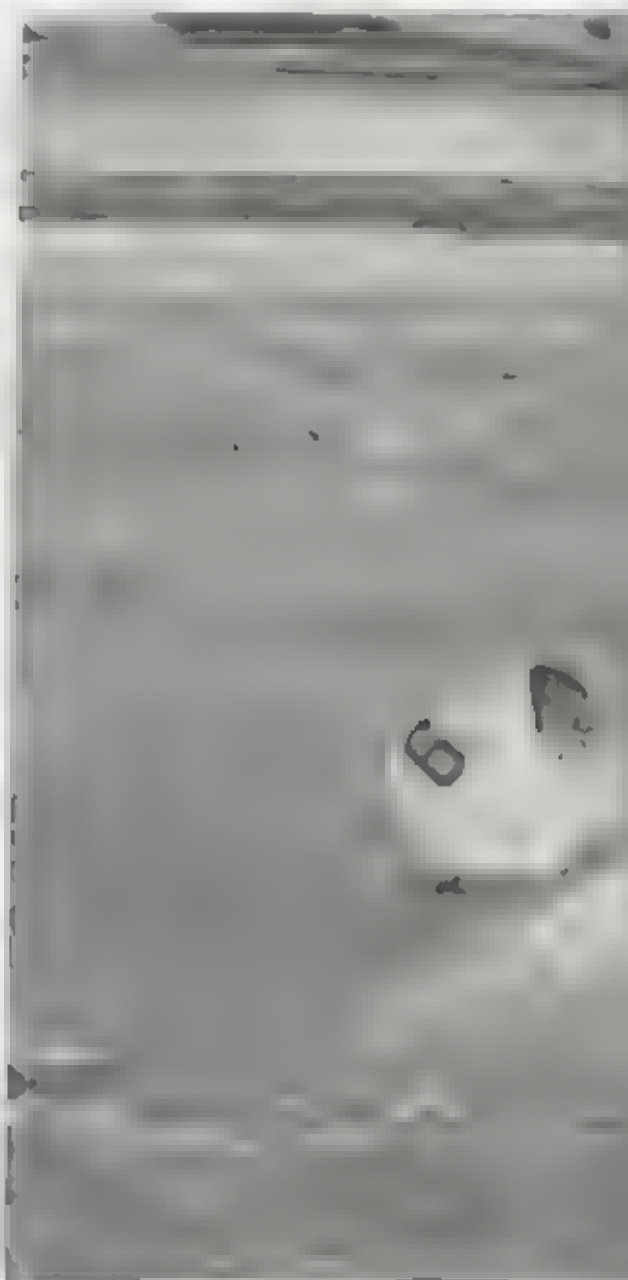
Where's the ball? Mel Duncan waits with two defenders during a warmup. According to his coach, he is a freshman with great potential.

Positioned for a shot, Mike Riach contemplates going for a score.

To go for it or not to go for it seems to be the question for Rich Watson. This is his freshman year.



Fight for it! Mitch Pender holds on to the ball in early season game against Glendale.



Speedo Beach Forever

Frosh/Sophs bring basics together late in the season

Winning is definitely not everything as the Frosh/Soph Water Polo team discovered. "Despite a dismal 0-10 record, our team reached many of our essential goals. My primary goal was to develop an appreciation for the sport," stated Coach Dave Campbell. There was an obvious, clear-cut appreciation and dedication among the players.

"In the beginning of our year together, we played more as individuals than as a team. As the year went on, we began to play as one, instead of seven. Not only did team work increase, but moral commitment did also. I'm looking forward to playing next year, and I know we can win," exclaimed Scott Morris.

With no returning players, the team had to start at the be-

ginning. They started putting together their knowledge when they went against Blair High School, where Will Tamplin scored a last-second shot, throwing the game into sudden death.

Offensive scoring was led by Jason Durocher and Mitch Pender, while Will Tamplin and Greg Petersen excelled in passing in the hole position. Defense was led by Captain Scott Morris and Eric Leroy, both goalies.

As a whole, the team contained great potential which contributes to a bright future. "They are great athletes, and it was a pleasure coaching them," commented Coach Campbell, who was chosen for the All-American team during his senior year at Glendale High.

— by Mandy Roberts



FROSH/SOPH WATER POLO — FRONT: Duncan, Mike, Rick, Brad, Nickell, Rich Watson, Mike Kaufmann, Chuck Rowan. 2nd: Ray, Eric, Tamplin, Eric Smith, Tony Zafereo, Chris Philpott, Loren Sell, Greg, Leroy, David Erickson, Mark Fried, Sung Lee, Coach Dave Campbell. 3rd: Scott Morris, Jason Durocher, Mel Duncan, Mitch Pender, Beau Durkee, Michael Courtots, Scott Morris, Greg Petersen, Ted Olson, Mark Cole.



Letting loose the power, Mark Cole fires in a shot to reduce the lead in a game against La Canada.

Saturated with Success

Varsity, JV and Girls' teams marked by finesse

The season looked bright for the Swim team. The pre-season workouts that began in early November provided an excellent foundation for later practices that stressed speed. "Depending on your mood, the workouts can be very intense and captivating,"

remarked Peter Ljungberg.

The Varsity Boys' team saw the triumphant return of many sensational swimmers. Senior Craig Hampton was definitely a driving force behind the team's great potential. "He has a very good chance to place well in CIF," commented Coach Mark

Plagdon. Craig performed well in both the 100-yard breast stroke and the 200 IM.

Junior John Plaga began the season brilliantly, taking numerous wins in both the 200- and 500-yard freestyle. "I was looking forward to this year. It was quite promising and I'm happy with my performance," stated Plaga.

Also adding to the winning performance of the Varsity team were Peter Ljungberg, in the 100-yard butterfly, and John Haase in the 50- and 100-yard freestyle.

The Girls' team was small but proportionately strong. Junior Kara Moore contributed an impressive point total. She swam to many victories in the 50- and 100-yard freestyle, the 100-yard backstroke and the 100-yard butterfly. "It was very organized and well run by our four coaches. Their abilities and knowledge of the sport have proved very beneficial to the

entire team," said Kara.

The JV team also began the season with a bright future. Mike Riach was a favorite in the 200- and 500-yard freestyle. "Even though the swimming is difficult, it will help in the long run," remarked Riach.

Sung Lee was also expected to obtain his fair share of victories in the 100-yard IM and 500-yard freestyle. Mike Kaufmann commented, "Even though the coaches are strict they're pretty nice guys." Kaufmann was successful in the 500-yard freestyle and 100-yard breast stroke.

Coach Stuart Craft stated, "We have three new coaches who are all strong, the best front line in the League and a bunch of new sophomores and freshmen who will not only contribute this year, but will also make us very strong in the future."

— by Mindy Roberts

JV Boys' Swim team — Front: Mike Riach, Mike Kaufmann, Eric Smith, Erick Leroy. 2nd: Mike Milosevich, Tony Zafereo, Jay Marnefeldt, Ray Ellis. 3rd: Coach Mark Plagdon, David Erickson, Sung Lee, Mark Fried.



Varsity Boys' Swim team — Front: Neal Mathisen, Marco Latino, Craig Hampton, John Plaga, Jeff Hamilton. 2nd: Scott Morris, Jim Heine, Mark Rygh, Peter Ljungberg. 3rd: Coach Mark Plagdon, John Haase, Chuck Rowan, Norman Lautsch, Coach Stuart Craft.

Girls' Swim team — Front: Lisa Norro, Katy Young. 2nd: Teri Phillips, Kara Moore, Ashley Chapman. 3rd: Coach Mark Plagdon, Melody Phillips, Diana Harmon, Kathy Lee.





Hoping he doesn't have a rip in his Speedos, Jeff "Wally" Hamilton awaits the start of a race against South Pasadena.

The benefits of butterflying include the winning possibilities of each and every race. Diana Harmon did not win this one, but she had the satisfaction of knowing she did it.

Caught in a moment of time, Sung Lee surges to the finish and impending victory. Many races are decided within the last ten yards.

Looking forward to the finish, Marco Latino takes a breath of air to replenish his exhausted muscles.



A Winning Season

Frosh/Soph and JV place first, Varsity third

What does a team do when no one expects it to do anything? Of course, it must spectacularly finish off a surprising season. This was the case for the Boys' Varsity Cross Country team.

Toward the end of summer, newspaper reports on the team were not optimistic. After all, there were no returning Varsity runners. However, to the prospective team, the reports merely strengthened their already incredible determination.

After losing their first meet to La Canada, the athletes realized that a huge effort was needed to turn the ill-omened season into a winning one. Throughout the progression of meets, the team began to pull together, always aiming for the League Finals meet on November 3.

With the final League competition meets over and done with, the disappointed team placed third in the League with a three-and-two record. The morning of League Finals came and the blood began to pump. As afternoon approached, the awesome challenge had been laid out to each one of them, and then it was racetime.

That day, three out of the five top-finishing CV runners clocked lifetime-best times. Not until much later were the results announced: Arcadia came in first with 52 points and CV second with 53. In Coach Gilliland's eyes, it was definitely a come-from-behind victory.

All-League First Team honors went to Sophomores Rick Fimple and Drew Wheeler, who placed third and fifth respectively.

— by Mindy Roberts



Determination evident in their faces. Varsity runners Drew Wheeler and Rick Fimple push hard to catch an Arcadian at League Finals.



Varsity Cross Country — FRONT: Drew Wheeler, Rick Fimple, Ray Davis, Day Rawlins, Phil Nelson. 2nd: Mike Bartholomew, Tom Halaszynski, Tod J. Sambar, Christopher Tremaine, Bill Phelps. Coach: Keith Gilliland.



Planning the final strategy, Coach Gilliland prepares for League Finals with Varsity runners Tod Sambar and Mike

Bartholomew. To some runners, being mentally prepared is more important than being physically prepared.

Going 5-0 in League competition, the JV Cross Country squad captured and literally ran away with the league championship. The momentum built up to the end of the season with a stand-out victory at League Finals.

Filling All-League slots were Mike Bartholomew and Seppo Eronen, First Team, and Jim Stark and John Curl, Second Team. "The team carried on the winning tradition that people have come to expect from us. I am proud to have been a part of this tradition, a tradition that will continue," commented Senior Jim Stark.

The undefeated season was definitely a joy to coaches Keith Gilliland and Dennis Oliver. All the athletes developed as runners, both mentally and physically. They did just as well as I believed they would and more!" Gilliland enthusiastically stated. This marks his 19th year as a cross country coach.

— by Tim Sullivan and Mindy Roberts



JV Cross Country — Front: Jim Stark, Mike Fife, Dilip Patel. 2nd: John Curl, Jeff Corey, Seppo Eronen. 3rd: Mike Bartholomew, Phil Nelson, Bill Phillips.

Concentrating on the 3-mile course ahead, Frosh/Soph runners await the gun. On the end is Freshman Jeff Roberts, who shaved a total of 2:25 off his time to obtain his Soph/Frosh letter.

In the same CV tradition, the Frosh/Soph runners enjoyed their own undefeated season, going 5-0 in Pacific League competition. Leading the pack with All-League honors were Sophomore Tom Halaszynski and Freshmen Mike Conover and John Kearney.

"It was a great team with a lot of spirit. I enjoyed traveling with the team and making new friends," responded first-year runner Mike Conover.

At the Sixteenth Annual Kenny Staul Cross Country Invitational, the Boys' Sophomore team finished an impressive third out of nine, trailing only Hoover and Rolling Hills. Outstanding times were turned in by David Kim, Kevin Cornell and

Frosh/Soph Cross Country — Front: Richard Rands, Mike Conover, David Kim, Jim Roberts, Kevin Cornell, Michael Mirch, Said Ahmed. 2nd: Jeff Roberts, Pat Fisher, Mark Erwin, John Kearney, Dave Roberts, Tom Federico, Jan Ullman, Brian Wilson. 3rd: Erik Lefler, Sang Kim, Brett Beck, Eric Rowan, Andre Zamparelli, Seth Stark, Brian Workman, Tim Riley, Ken Ozenghar, John Beach.

Eric Rowan

"I liked the coaches' guidance because it gave us the help we needed to improve our team's capability," answered Freshman Jim Roberts.

"I had an idea that the team would do fairly well, but their undefeated season was definitely a nice surprise!" exclaimed Coach Gilliland.

— by Mindy Roberts





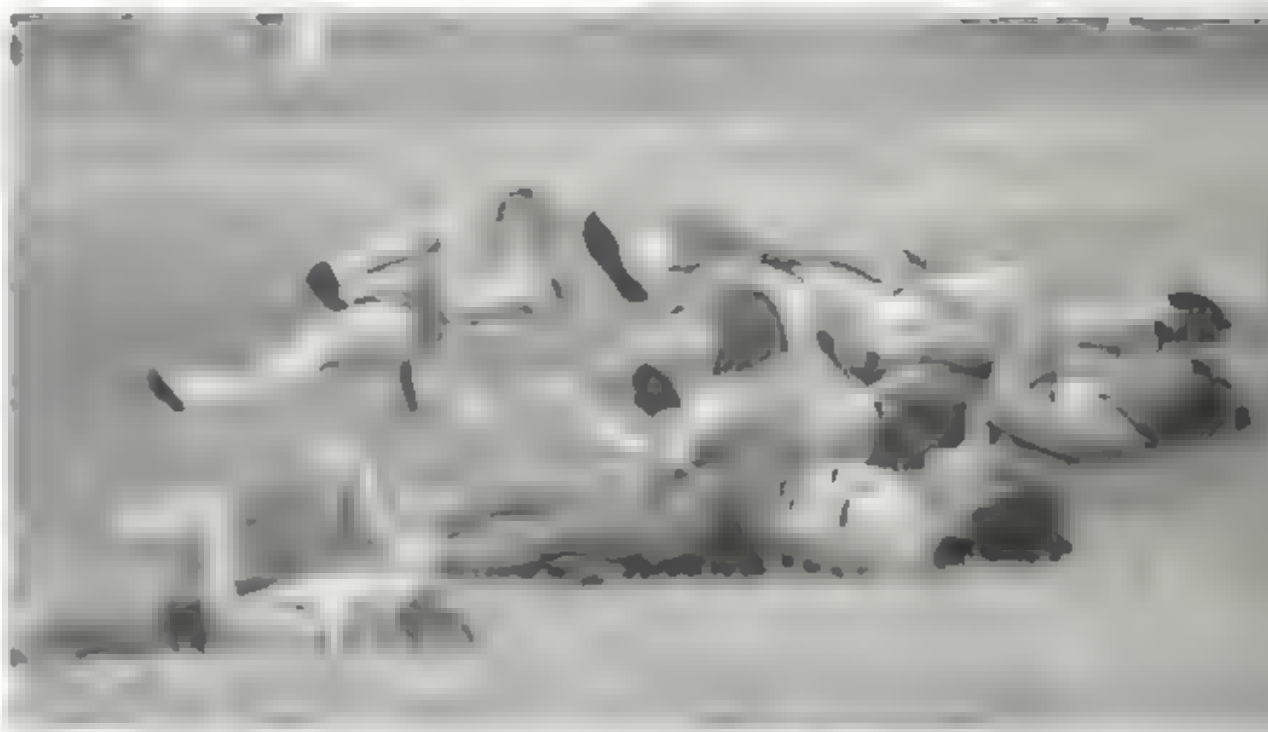
Get set Some of the girls' top runners, Patty Connolly, Linda Layman, Moira Delaney, Terri Wenta and Elizabeth Kim eagerly await the sound of the gun

Intense and determined, Patty Connolly plans her finish. Her usually vibrant personality is suppressed as her energies are redirected and funneled into the race



Deep in thought, Jessie Cormack receives advice and plans her strategy for the upcoming race. The '83-'84 year marks her third season on the team

Essential to running, stretching is also a part of other sports to warm up the muscles, as shown by the girls' team. The meets are held rain or shine, often to the dismay of the competitors



Pushing for the finish, Junior Jessie Cor-
 k and Senior Yvonne Fyke get a
 little encouragement from spectators

The team went on to beat Pasadena with
 an impressive score of 18-20



Girls' Cross Country Front: Amy
 Lano, Cary Jamnik, Jessi Corrick,
 Patty Connolly, Terri Wenta, Moira
 Delaney, Lisa Marram 2nd: Stacy
 Smith, Serina Tremayne, Jeannene De
 Lamater, Michelle Ganje, Elizabeth
 Kam, Amy Bryer, Crystal Thoms

New Faces

They still have old power

The CV Girls' Cross Coun-
 try team ended the season
 with a bang. They ran well
 all year long, losing only one
 meet out of five. The meet was
 lost to Hoover by a narrow mar-
 gin, giving the team the League
 Championship. Although plac-
 ing second in League competi-
 tion, the girls went on to win the
 League Finals meet by two
 points over cross-town rival,
 Hoover High School.

The girls' team boasted of
 three exceptional runners who
 monopolized slots on the First
 and Second All-League Teams.
 In her first year on the Cross
 Country team, Sophomore
 Moira Delaney made an out-
 standing debut. As the number-
 one runner all season, she set a

prime example for her team-
 mates and placed second on the
 First Team

Another key factor in the
 girls' success was the remark-
 able performance by Junior
 Terri Wenta. Running her best
 time ever of 20.54 in League
 Finals, she achieved the fourth
 position on the First Team.
 Also contributing a fine effort
 was Junior Patty Connolly, cap-
 turing Second Team honors.

"I was very impressed with
 all the girls' performances.
 Their supportive attitudes
 accounted for the team's suc-
 cess," stated coach Keith Gilli-
 land

— by Mindy Roberts
 and Amie Freeman



Working together, Crystal Thoms and
 Lisa Marram stride for the finish. Both

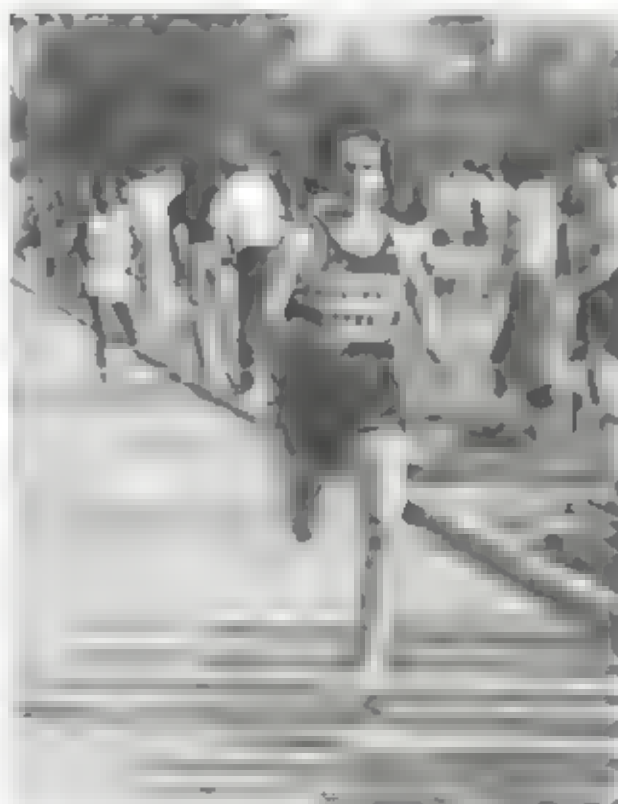
girls ran well enough to place on CV's
 Fastest Times List

Varsity Boys' Track — Front: Ted Layman, John Curl, Randy Morrow, Siegfried Hike, Rick Fumple, Ray Davies, David Rawlins, Kevin Lupica, Paul Weingarten, Paul Kim 2nd: Bill Phillips, Greg Melandow, Mike Bartholomew, Steve Cantrell, Andy Kennelly, Dave Felkel, John Horan, Wayne LeChemiinant, Ron Cavataio, Steve Foley, Mike Brandt 3rd: Phil Nelson, Chris Tremayne, Mike Fife, Seppo Eronen, Wolfgang Gaul, Victor Ramos, Eric Russell, Alan Federico, Drew Wheeler 4th: Mike Fisher, Eric Snyder, Steve Hirsch, Axel Stohn, Robert Donaldson, Cori LaMee, Tod J. Sambar, Gene Young, Andy Curl



Flight. In pseudo-avionic form, Kevin Lupica cringes in response, to the massive exertion released as he sails to a 19' 3½" long jump

The final stride to a hard-earned victory. Junior Wayne Le Cheminant racks up another five points as he won this 800m race in 2:03.6



The last leg of the 400m relay. Eric Fisher proudly finishes, losing the race to Pasadena. He ran exceptionally well, as it was his first year

Fantastic Feets

The Track Team tangibly takes off



The start of the season did not hold great promise for the Varsity Track team. "There were a few individually excellent performances, but as a team, it didn't look as bright," said Coach Keith Gilliland.

The team definitely excelled in the field events. Returning Senior shotputter Randy Morrow gave the crowds a reason to cheer, beginning the season in the 53' range. Also capturing many firsts, Siegfried Hilke led the team in the pole vault. Before the season started, it was quite evident that the school record was in jeopardy.

Following a surprisingly successful Cross Country season, the strong distance crew attacked the track season. Rick Fimple, Drew Wheeler, Bill Phillips and David Rawlins traded off scoring points in the mile and two mile.

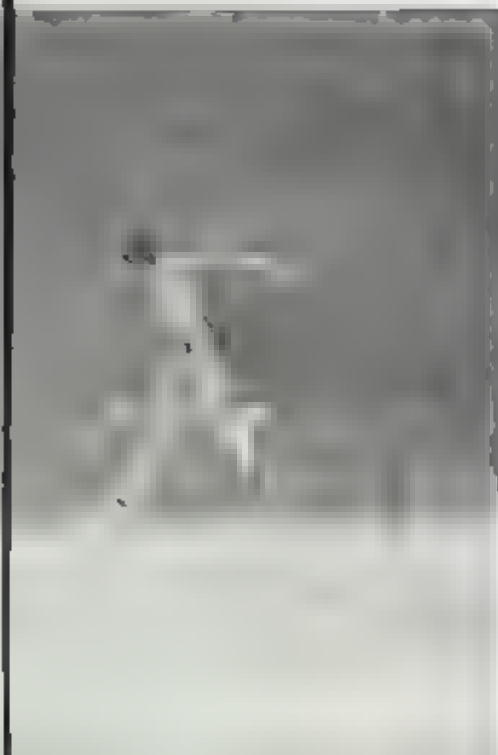
Second-year veteran Wayne LeCheminant anchored the mile relay team and ran the 800m, 400m and occasionally, the 200m. "Even though we haven't won a race in the mile relay, we're still out there. What can we say? We try," remarked LeCheminant.

Trying was a major part of the season. Coach Gilliland said, "We may not have the ability to win meets, but I feel we have scored many moral victories."

— by Mindy Roberts

The frustration and the glory. Senior Ted Layman strides across the finish line for a third place against Burbank. The team, however, lost the meet by a score of 45 to 82.

Muscles strained. Paul Kim successfully bounds over an intermediate hurdle in the 300's during the meet with Burbank. Paul ran a 45.9.



Grace and Victory

Girls' Track team sails to a winning season

The returning Girls' Pacific League Champion Track team almost staged a repeat performance, losing a heartbreaker to Muir. "Number two's not that bad, either," joked Caryl Jamriska. Caryl had reason to boast, being the school record holder in the 400m run.

"Over the past two years, our relatively young team has consistently excelled. We've lost only a minimum number of girls to graduation," proudly stated Coach "Augie" Gilliland, as he was fondly called by his team. "Consistency has definitely been a strong point."

One important component in the team's success was the distance squad. Among the top runners were Amy Bryer, Yvonne Fyke and Terri Wenta.

In the middle distances, Sophomore Moira Delaney, who was chosen to participate in the Olympic Torch Relay, and Jessie Cormack competed well in the 800m and 400m.

The field events were headlined by League Shotput Champion Sue Scanlon, high jumpers Sue Salka, Veronica Wuerfel and Cathy Cuccia, and triple jumper Brenna Gunn.

In the shorter distances, Senior Anna Cano and Junior Kelly

Smith were consistently out in front. "We're out there trying our hardest. Our best shot is to be competitive and give 110%," explained Anna. The hurdle races consisted of many competitive performances. This was necessary because of eight contenders for the three Varsity slots. Second and third-year veterans Amie Freeman, Mindy Roberts and Marta Tansley, along with rookie Jennifer Larson contributed to the team's success.

Although they did not place first in League, in Coach Gilliland's eyes, the team members were still champions.

— by Mindy Roberts



A volition of victory. Kelly Smith ponders her strategy for a 300m low-hurdle race. Although it was her first year running the 300, Kelly had great potential to become League Champion in that event.

Fly! Be free! Junior Ingrid Larson takes a successful stab at the triple jump. She soared an incredible 29' 1½".



keeping the pace. Sophomore Crystal Thoms, Junior
 Terry Wenta and Senior Yvonne Fyke complete the
 second lap during a two-mile race. All three ran ex-
 ceptionally well in Cross Country.



Girls' Track — Front: Michelle Cannon, Terry Wenta,
 Patty Connolly, Yvonne Fyke, Anna Cano, Sue Scan-
 lon, Amy Freeman, Mindy Roberts, Crystal Thoms.
2nd: Liz Martin, Elizabeth Kim, Kelly Smith, In-
 grid Larson, Brenda Cooper, Jennifer Larson, Nancy
 Guernsey, Stacy White, Mary Ann Jones. **3rd:** Nancy

Banks, Marissa Robella, Kim Parker, Betty Hart,
 Suzanne Roska, Jennifer Ward, Amy Brver, Michelle
 Ganje. **4th:** Debbi Kotva, Donna Jensen, Julie Thom-
 as, Candice Mackey, Sue Nishitani, Veronica Winkler,
 Cathy Cox, Jesse Gormack, Maria Jones.



Neck and neck. CV hurdlers Mary Larson, Jennifer
 Larson, Amy Freeman and Mindy Roberts stride to
 beat the Pasadena hurdlers. Running their personal
 bests at that time, Jennifer Larson was fourth in 17.4,
 Amy Freeman was second in 17.1 and Mindy Roberts
 was third in 17.3.

Leading the pack. Senior Anna Cano sprints to a hard-
 fought victory over Pasadena runners. Anna Sue
 Scanlon and Yvonne Fyke were the team captains.

Demonstrating great form and awesome ability, Vince Daino and Mike Marshall tackle the hurdles in competition for third place against Pasadena. Vince came in third at 20.06 with Mike a close fourth at 20.1.

The road ahead stretches endlessly in front of Pedro Pelayo as Mike Schufer gratefully hands him the baton at the end of his 400m stint of the 1600m relay.



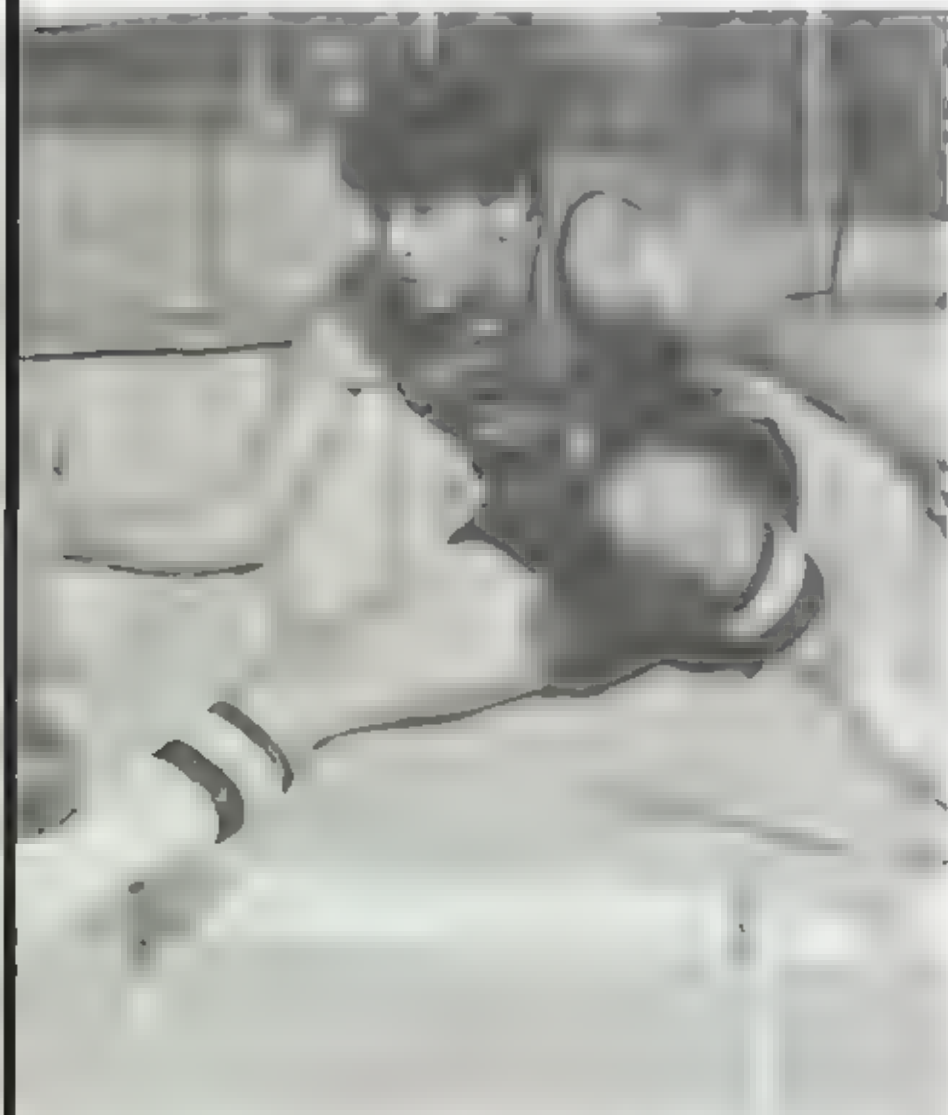
Fresh/Soph Track — Front: Jeff Knapp, Mike Mirch, Brett Beck, Mike Conover, Barry Eget, Pablo Facun, Dave Roberts, John Kearney, Ian Ullman, Seth Stark, David Kim, Jeff Roberts. 2nd: Mike Thompson, Mel Duncan, Tom Federico, Keenan Roan, Pat Fisher, Jim Roberts, Mike Marshall, Jeff Lewallen, David Blackburn, Vince Daino. 3rd: Walter Ortiz, Dave Finkel, Tim Piepenburg, Jack Aldrich, Pedro Pelayo, Brad Belnap, Mike Schufer, Nick Swinehart, Erik Lefler, Brian Workman, Craig Berger. 4th: Sang Kim, Richard Rands, Jeff Wolfram, Brian Wilson, Jim Rhee, Mark Erwin, Richard Frady, Ken Ozenghar, Greg Martin, Loren Sell, Chad Stevens.



Humdrum-ness. Ian Ullman's look of total boredom attests to the monotony of the mile. After being out for a number of weeks with a foot injury, he came back and competed well. Following behind are teammate Sang Kim and two La Canada runners.

Shooting High In Track

Sophomores strive for personal bests



Beginning the season with a win over Edgewood and Morningside, things were looking up for the Frosh Soph team. "The team looks like it'll be a good one. We're strong, quick and our distance runners are great," said Sophomore Mike Schufer who ran to many

Up, up and away! Keenan Roan throws himself over the high-jump bar. He placed second at a height of 5'2



wins in the 400m

"We had to move some people up to Varsity to fill in the gaps, but the team still looks strong," explained Coach Gilliland

In the shorter distances, first-year runner Brad Belnap made an outstanding debut along with Michael Mirch. The hurdlers included Vince Daino, Mel Duncan, Tom Federico and Pedro Pelayo

The longer distances were dominated by first-year runners Tom Halaszynski, John Kearney and Chris Tostenson.

In the field events, a definite strong point, Rich Watson, Keenan Roan, Erik Lefler, Dave Felkel and Tim Piepenburg piled up points.

All in all, the season provided the experience and confidence necessary for a winning team. It wasn't a championship year, but it was a triumphant one

— by Mindy Roberts



Weary beyond belief. Brad Belnap trots across the finish line, breathing down the neck of Pasadena's runner. His time in this 200m race was a spectacular 23.8

Set! Getting set for the 300m intermediate hurdle race, Mel Duncan tenses for the sound of the starter's gun. With a time of 47.66, Mel finished third in a meet against Pasadena

Setting It Up

Volleyball springs to a spiking season

The aggressive young team positions itself to receive the first serve. The ball comes hard and fast, angling toward the floor. The middle blocker lunges valiantly to get in front of the ball. "Good dig," yells the hitter as the pass goes directly to the setter, who puts up a beautiful set. The hitter comes from the outside and slams the ball past the outstretched arms of the defenders. "Side out," cries the referee, as the team congratulates each other for their spirited play.

Spirit was the key to success for the Varsity, JV and Soph. Frosh teams.

Laura Lalley, a junior on the

JV team felt that their team was the most inspirational CV has ever had." Laura and the rest of the JV team complimented their coach, Jan McCreery, on the instruction and confidence that she gave the squad on its way to a third-place finish in a competitive league, behind only Arcadia and Glendale. "Ms. McCreery, our coach, always kept us confident. She never put us down and always gave us hope," explained Laura. Leading the team throughout the rigorous season was Kathy Goodman, who was JV's most valuable player.

The Varsity team experienced a rebuilding year as only



Varsity Volleyball: Front Coach Pat Wells, Lisa Erickson, Hae Yun, Kelli Miller, 2nd Joella, Colleen Hartman, Sarah Augustus, Jrd, Antonette Ayala, Jennifer Larson. Not pictured: Cami Pogue.



Returning the Ball. Cami Pogue uses her powerful right arm to thrust the ball over the net. Power in the motions was the key to a successful match.



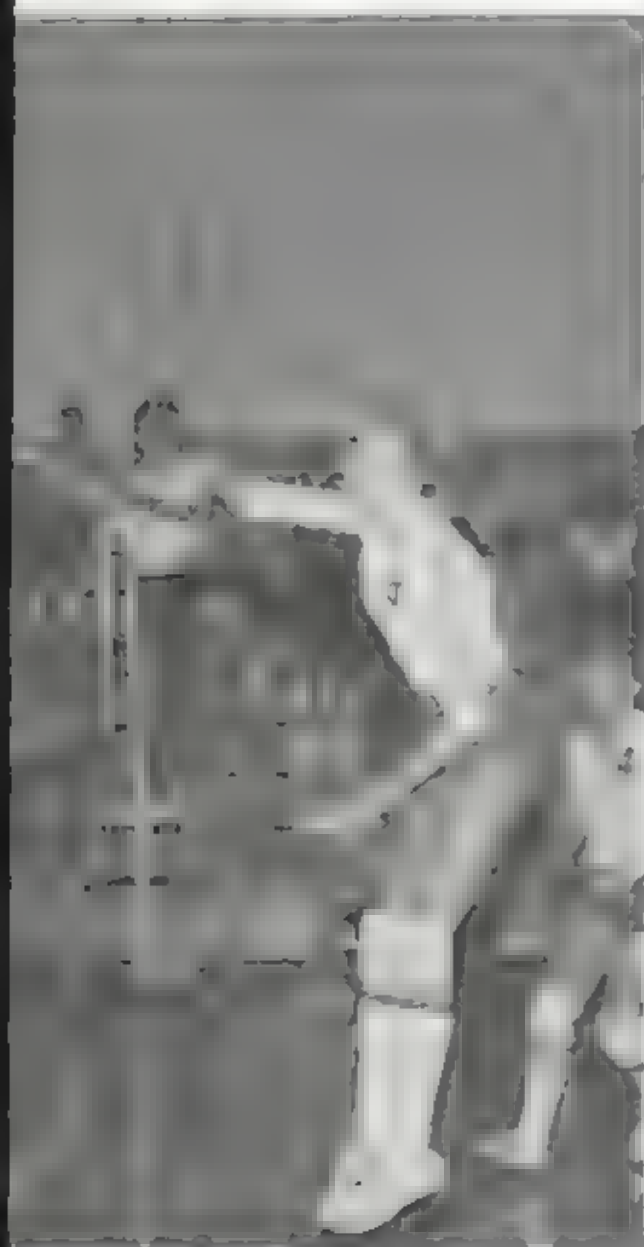
Practice and more practice. Four Team mates practice their bumping skills at

net. This was a basic maneuver for volleyball players.





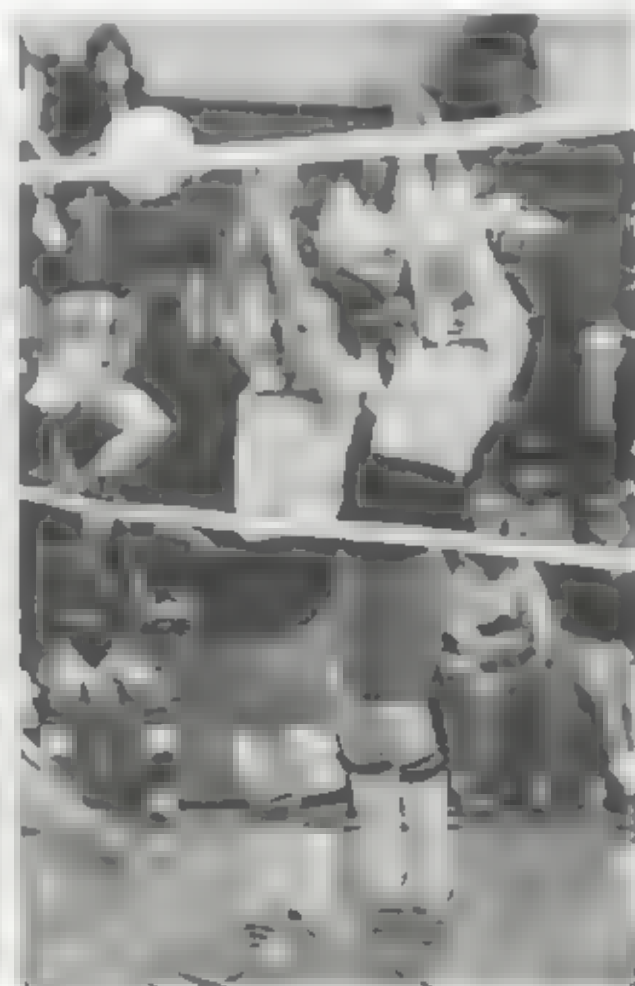
The winning strategy. Coach Pat Wells explains to Antoinette Avignone, Joellen Hardin and other teammates the ultimate strategy. Game plans were an important part of volleyball matches.



Spiking. Finishing in the air, Jennifer Larson comes down after a smashing spike in a practice session with teammates.



Hard hitting. Bounding to meet the ball, Antoinette Avignone spikes it for a point in a practice game against teammates.



Rejecting the spike. Jennifer Larson and Lisa Erickson block their opponent's attempted spike. Often, blocking was used to keep the opponent from scoring.

Setting it Up

Volleyball springs to a spiking season

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one of last year's squad returned to play. Even though the squad's League record was not the best ever, the team had a lot of fun. Antoinette Avignone, the only player on the squad with a year's experience said, "The team was the most spirit-

ed in the whole league. Everyone was friends and we did not fight at all."

Coach Pat Wells worked the girls hard to prepare them for competitive play. "Practices were hard, every day, for two and-a-half hours of hard drill and running," commented



Junior Varsity Volleyball — Front: Ingrid Larson, Tami McColleen, Jobyna Andrews, Denise Hulst, Kathy Goodman. 2nd: Laura Lalley, Lyrac Dickinson, Dedee Dover, Cami McIntyre, Renee McManis.



Getting ready. Anne Larson positions herself for the oncoming ball. As a volleyball player, the girls were always ready to react.

Tipping the ball. Two teammates jump in hopes of spiking the ball.



Soph/Fresh Volleyball — Front: Lisa Simpson, Stephanie St. John, Kathy Cullen, Anna Larson, So Yung Kim. 2nd: Sandy Burgener, Lady Dwyer, Shauna Gilbert, Kathy Lindemuth.





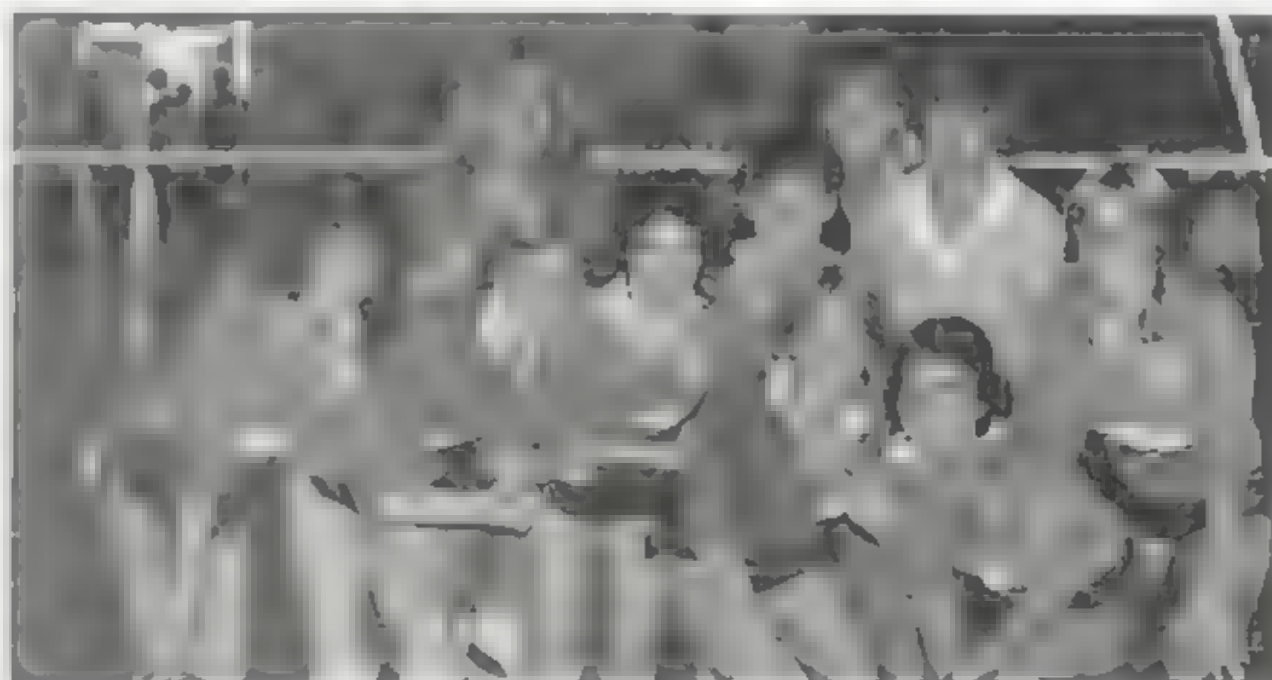
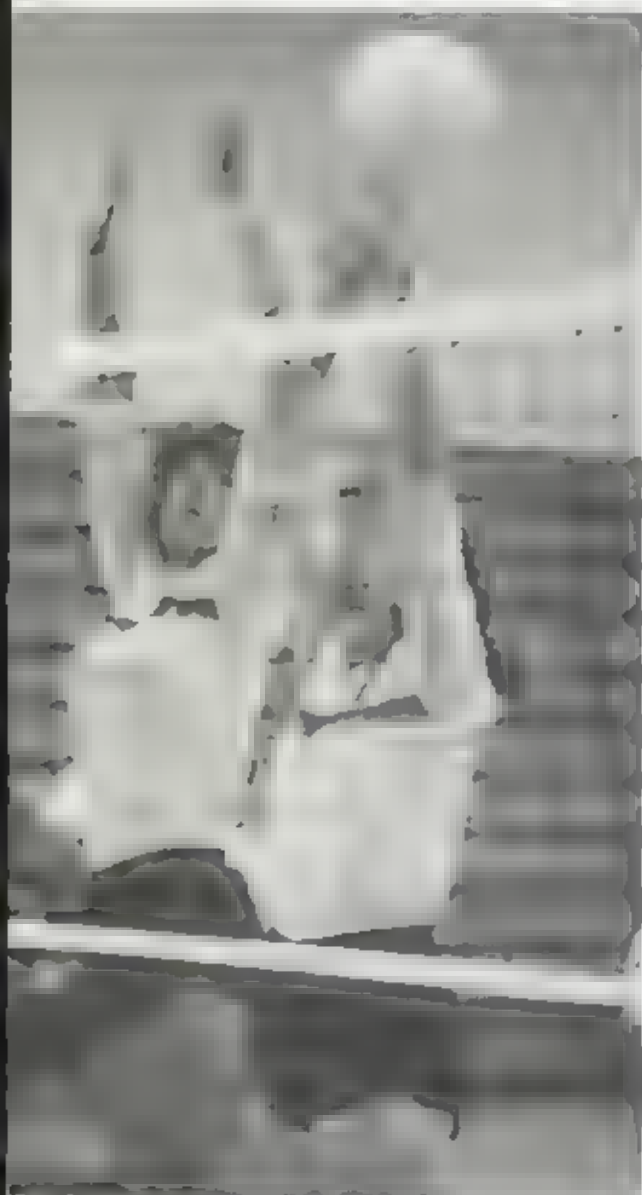
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teammate. Coach Wells and the team are looking forward to next year when MVP setter Colleen Hartman, ace middle hitter/blocker Jennifer Larson and the remaining eight players will hopefully top their League.

Rounding out the season's volleyball force was the Soph/Frosh team, which gained necessary experience behind the strong arm of Sandy Burgener. Both coaches, McCreery and Wells, commented on the team's "hustle" and "spirit" as being the main assets of the squad

— by Lisa Edwards

Drills. Spiking and returning the ball were some of the drills the girls practiced



The fun of it, Coach McCreery poses with her team as they take a short break from their hard drills

Blocking. Blocking the ball was a crucial move in a winning strategy

Too Close for Comfort

Varsity Basketball keeps the fans on their feet



Front Drew Huber Jan 1985 2nd Mike McLaughlin May 1986 Jack Bunn
James Mason 3rd Jeff Walker Brian ... Ryan ... B. ...
Keep n Roll

Flex Jack Benson calls the play *as the*
 Texans set up their potent offense.



Slama — jama — ding — dunk H — ves
M — xon ch — ks — w — hq — q — ss — w — s



"Bastons" ...

I'll puff, I'll puff and I'll blow this ball in ... Mike Winkler sank 76% of all the free throws he attempted this year.

R F B-O-L-N-D! Jon Ellis, Jack Benson and Mike Winkler fight for position under the boards. Ball control is a key factor in the outcome of ...



"Bounce, bounce, bounce shoooot," the crowd yelled wildly causing the opposing free thrower to miss. The crowd had succeeded. The Basketball team dribbled and shot its way to one of the most exciting seasons in recent years.

The League record of 5-5 was deceiving. Of the five losses, one game was lost by three points, and two games were lost by only one point.

Accurate officiating could make or break these tight games. Because of the closeness of these scores, the officials were the subject of much controversy, which resulted in a newspaper article.

The starting five were actually six, with Mike McGeagh and Jack Benson sharing time, and Drew Harberl, Jon Ellis, Mike Winkler and Harvey Mason rounding out the starting squad. The two high scorers were underclassmen Harvey Mason with 20 points per game and team captain Drew Harberl with 15.4.

The overall record was 14-9, including two wins over local rival La Canada and two more against always — strong Pasadena.

Shooting was the key to the good season, as 48 percent of the shots from the floor were made, and nearly 70 percent of the free throws were successful.

Because three underclassmen saw a lot of playing time, next year's team should be just as exciting.

— by Steve Cantrell

Divine guidance. Keenan Roan, Andy Curl and Jan Banos listen intently to Coach Kevin Goorjian's strategy during a time out.



Up, up and away! Mel Duncan tries for two at a home game with the Hawks.



Falcons Fly to Victory

JV's, Sophs and Frosh dribble to impressive showings

Falcon pride was restored in the basketball program with a strong showing by the JV, Sophomore and Freshman squads. The teams definitely benefited from the immense student support and increased spectator zeal.

Taking advantage of the crowd's energy, the JV team rebounded from a 6-4 League record to a 17-7 overall. This translated to third place in the powerful Pacific League. "Because of the small size of the team, there is a better chance of personalities blending instead of clashing," said Junior Brett Pauly.

The team participated in three tournaments. In the San

Gabriel Tourney, Andy Curl and Mark Potter were named All-Tournament, while the team placed third. At the Saugus Tournament, the Falcons bettered themselves to a second-place finish, with Ed Wirtz receiving All-Tournament honors. These fantastic Falcons finished first in the Burroughs Tournament.

Sophomore Mark Potter was named All-Tournament Most Valuable Player, while Andy Curl was also named All-Tournament.

Coach Dave Powell's dream of a Sophomore Championship came to fruition as his team dribbled its way to an 8-2 record. The fabulous Falcons

rose above all but two teams in the Glendale Tournament. John Cammarata's efforts were rewarded with All-Tournament honors.

The team also participated in the Hoover Tournament. However, this time they didn't fare as well, finishing sixth. Their final showdown of the year was the Pasadena Tournament. The team received a consolation while key player Robbie Johnson earned himself All-Tournament honors. "Dave Powell is an incredible coach and a patient man. His occasional chalk-throwing rampages were very inspiring," jokingly recalled John Cammarata and Tim Piepenburg.

With the absence of an organized Freshman League, the team was restricted in terms of game time. They did participate in two tournaments. The first was the San Marino Tourney in which the Falcon Frosh received consolation. In the San Valley Tournament, however, the Freshmen battled their way to third place.

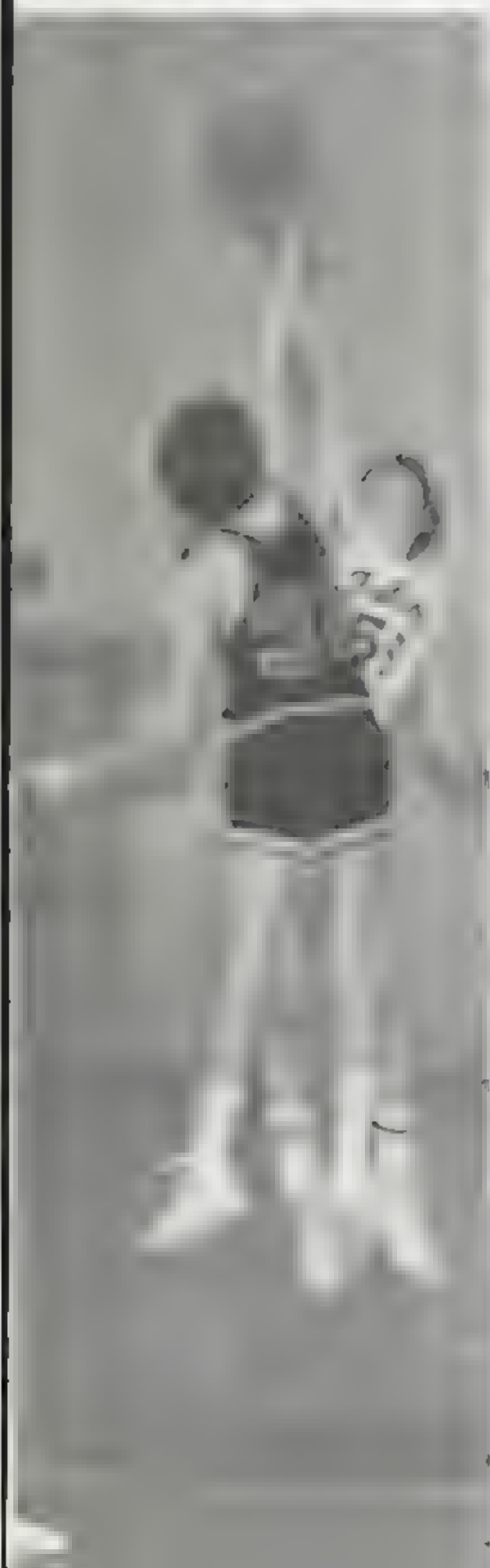
The talented Barrie Eget was named All-Tournament in both competitions, which was quite an accomplishment. Overall, the Freshman team emerged with a 10-10 record.

— by Mindy Robert



JV Boys' Basketball — FRONT: Steve Allen, Coach Kevin Goornan, Raphi Hanessian. **2nd:** Jack Smith, Brian Martin, Andy Curl, Sean Williams, Mark Jones, Jan Banos, Ed Wirtz.

Sophomore Boys' Basketball — FRONT: Paul Miller, Alan N. bandian, Barrie Eget, Scott Neale, Kaipesh, Tom Nye, Tommy Karp, William Villalobos. **2nd:** Mike K. Williams, Tim M. Williams, Gary Smith, Paul Encheberg, Jeff Holland, Jack Frost, John Cammarata, Tim Piepenburg, Robby Johnson.



Freshman Boys' Basketball — FRONT: Coach Norm Jones. **2nd:** Chris C. Williams, Ron Rhee, Tim O'Hanessian, Larry Resendez, Vache Hanessian, Chris Tostenson, Clay Fauth, Carlos Reyes, Randy Allen.

Go for the gusto! Sophomore John Cammarata battles a Glendale defender for possession during a late-season game. CV earned the win with room to spare.

Roundball Rowdies

Girls' Basketball shoots for a successful season



Girls' Varsity Basketball — FRONT: Lisa Erickson, Antoinette Avignone, Lisa Renn, Cassi Vanos. 2nd: Landa Temple, Julie Murch, Christina Mihalik, Jennifer Ward, Patti Moore.



Girls' JV Basketball — FRONT: Lorna di Conti, Mary Macker, Shaun Gilbert. 2nd: Tammy McCollum, Susan Guernsey, Jennifer Larson, Stacy White.

The game begins with a jump ball. CV opposing Hoover. The ball is tipped to CV's side. Junior Lisa Renn catches it and dribbles down the court. She fakes it to Julie Murch and passes it to Jennifer Ward. Jennifer shoots for a basket, but the ball rebounds off the backboard and into an opposing teammate's hands. Luckily, Antoinette Avignone is standing by, ready to steal the ball, which she does. The crowd cheers. "Go Antoinette!" as she quickly glides down the court. As Hoover's team closes in, Antoinette does a beautiful lay-up, scoring the first two points for CV.

Although every play may not have been as easy as this, the Crescenta Valley Girls' Basketball team controlled its season beautifully. The average height of this team was only 5'3", the tallest being Antoinette Avignone at 5'7". To make up for their lack of height, they used their speed, which sometimes shocked opposing teams.

Being another one of CV's young teams, their season in the

Pacific League was long and tough. Many of the players were completely new to the sport, but all had been involved in other sports. "Everyone on this team is an athlete," commented Antoinette. Some of the starting girls on the JV team were Tammy McCollum, Lorna di Conti, Susan Guernsey and Jennifer Larson. Jan McCreery, who often watched both the Varsity and JV teams, explained that the team's skill in basketball was not reflected in its overall League standings. She added that their shooting and stealing skills were excellent.

For these girls, basketball was definitely a team effort. Jennifer Ward, a senior on the Varsity team, said, "We are all enthusiastic, and we never give up." Both teams practiced diligently for two hours every day after school and Saturdays. Although the JV and Varsity teams did not work out together, they seemed to be one giant team. Each team continually gave the other moral support.

Bouncing to the beat, Tammy McCollum dribbles down the court in hopes of making a basket.

Varsity Coach Sheryl Vanos and JV Coach Dave Gardner, both CV graduates, agreed that the girls were quite dedicated to their sport. "These are some of the best basketball players CV has ever had. Their weakest point is only their lack of height," said Coach Vanos. Most Valuable players were Antoinette Avignone and Lisa Renn, according to team members.

Fortunately, most of the girls will return to play next year. "I

feel more confident about next year's team. We just need to gain the experience to be a winning team," explained Cassi Vanos.

All in all, the Varsity and JV teams had a fun and worthwhile season. The coaches felt they were successful in training the girls for next year. Finally, Antoinette added, "If we aren't the best team in the League, then we have to be the best looking team!"

— by Lisa Edwards





Up for grabs. Annette Ayala reaches for possession of the ball as Brenda Smith battles for the jump ball.

Sneak shot. Mary Masker reaches to sneak a shot past the stretched arms of an opponent.



Go for it! Running down the court, Linda Hicks provides an opposing Falcon team member to go for two points.



Get enthusiastic. Coach Smith gives his Falcon team a boosting pep talk. Perhaps we can improve our record in keeping up the team spirit.

Tumbling a Terrific Ten

Gymnastics jumps to a springing season

The sport of gymnastics developed from the fundamental exercises performed as training for strenuous combative sports that took place during the public games of ancient Greece. The modern form of gymnastics started in the 19th Century, when there was a revival of interest in all sports. Gymnastics soon came to be recognized as a systematized form of physical exercise, having not only recreational, but therapeutic value and offering a way of developing a high degree of self-discipline of the mind and body.

As the sport of gymnastics has progressed, so has the Crescenta Valley Girls' Gymnastics

team. Practicing one hour after school and then two hours at night twice weekly, these girls planned to be the number-one team in their League.

In control of this large and vigorous team was Coach Laree Martin and her two daughters, Durette and Dawn, both former CV gymnasts. Coach Martin was very enthusiastic and had complete confidence that their season would be successful. "They are hard-working girls, and I know they will fulfill their goal," explained Coach Martin.

The events the girls performed were the balance beam, the uneven parallel bars, the vaulting horse and the floor

which required no apparatus. Many of the girls chose only one or two of the events, but there were five who competed successfully in all four. These all-around girls were Renee Baugh, Insoon Hwang, Cherie Jensen, Stephanie Novak and JoAnne Yee.

When asked about the compatibility of the teammates, everyone seemed to have the same comment. "Everyone gets along so well on this team that we almost feel like sisters!" explained Cherie Jensen, summing up everyone's answer. Besides compatibility, team effort and support were major links to success. "This

sport calls for both individual and team effort because you have to be able to support each other in order to compete with confidence," commented Tracey Gant.

Gymnastics consists of an infinite variety of movements, requiring individual ingenuity in their composition, skill in their performance and harmony in their combinations. These girls have shown that the sport of gymnastics may seem to be easy and graceful, but they have proven that it takes hard work to be the best.

— by Lisa Edwards



Super seniors! Tracey Gant, I Meloch, B J Sulewski and not pictured Shelley Austin were the four seniors

who returned to perform for the last time

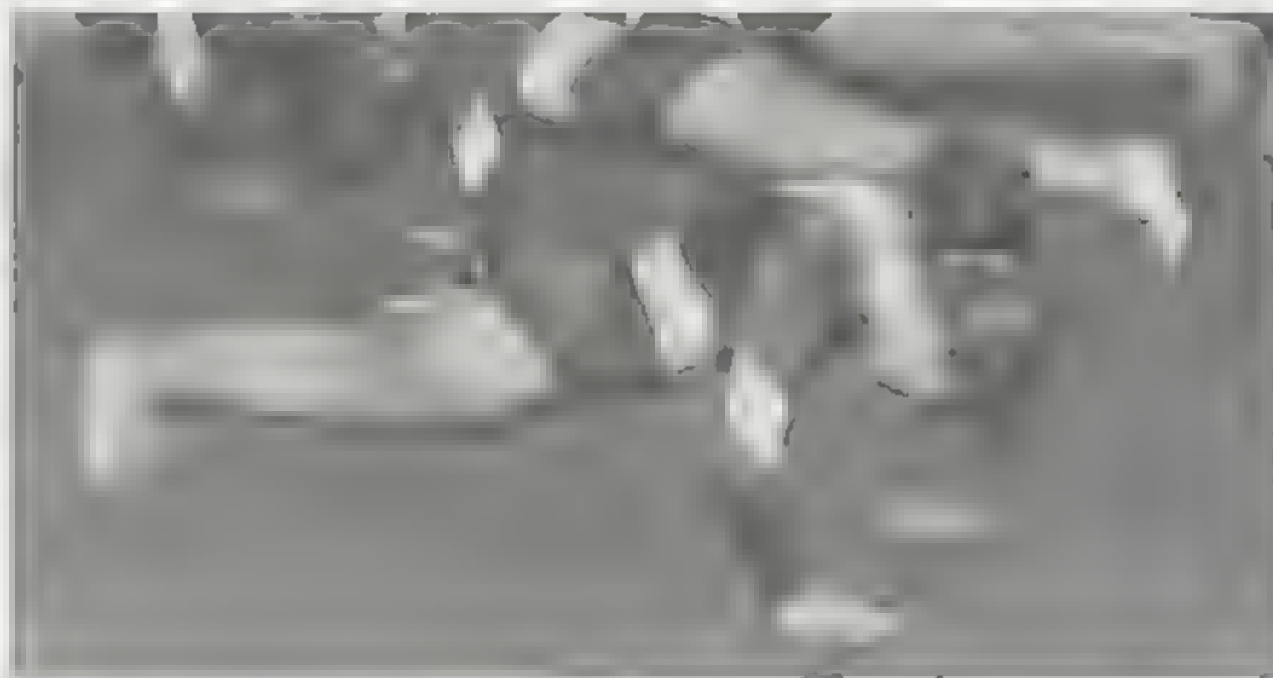


Fantastic five! C Jensen, R Baugh, S Novak, I Hwang and J Yee were the

only five to compete all around



Straight and tall. Standing in ready position for a front tuck. Stephanie Novak poses straight as an arrow.



Just ten more. B.J. Sulewski warms up with a few push-ups.

Gymnastics Team — Renee Baugh, Linda Brewer, Sally Cornell, Tracey Gant, Valerie Harris, Kathy Howard, Insoon Hwang, Cherie Jensen, Tahnee Lightfoot, Colleen Linnemeyer, Susie Magee, Lori Meluch, Stephanie Novak, Jennifer Potter, Cheryl Ratliff, B.J. Sulewski, JoAnne Yee. Not pictured — Shelley Austin and Cindy Patterson.

I ♥ Dancing!

Advanced Dance struts its stuff

The Auditorium was silent as the assembly began. Suddenly, the lights flashed on, and six girls in bright, multi-colored leotards stood poised on the stage. "She's a Beauty" blasted out into the atmosphere and the Girls' Advanced Dance assembly began.

The Advanced Dance class, consisting of 40 girls, was directed by Mrs. Joan Shoff. Each year, at the end of second semester, about a hundred girls

tried out for a position in the class. They rushed to the gym to learn four counts of eight taught by Mrs. Shoff and the graduating seniors. They had about an hour to learn the routine and a half-hour to make up original moves to two counts of eight of the music. The girls were chosen on their ability to dance, learn and create original moves.

Before Christmas vacation, the girls began to choose the songs that they would use in the

Dance Concert in May. In January, the songs were chosen, and the girls began their months of practice. The long hours spent practicing were during their regularly scheduled PE classes, after school and on weekends.

Three weeks before the concert, the girls proved their dedication to the show, by practicing the required five hours a day. During these three weeks, the girls practically lived at school. They brought blankets, pillows, homework, food or

anything to make the rehearsal more bearable.

"Practices were tiring, but in the end it was worth it," said Cherie Jensen. As a result of the girls' effort, the May Concert was a success. Many of the girls felt that, once the last performance was done, they wanted to do it all over again.

— by Lisa Edwards
and Diane Pirk



Advanced Dance Team: K. Agonia, L. Atkins, L. Atkinson, S. Austin, J. Beall, T. Bush, I. Carone, I. Cohen, K. Cooper, J. Duplessis, H. Egeland, J. Farris, I. Hwang, J. Hamilton, I. Hwang, C. Jensen, L. Jerzek, D. Kerley, K. Lewis, T. Lightfoot, J. Monivais, J. Morris, T. Novak, N. Ogassian, H. Pidcock, D. Pirk, C. Quick, M. Rogie, K. Smith, C. Stammer, J. Stanley, H. Thompson, N. Vanderhorst, C. Watson, K. Western, M. Woods, T. Wright. Not Pictured: V. Dasalia, T. Jennings, K. Smith.



She's a beauty. K. Neme, N. Anst, K. Lewis, M. ... Watson ... group ...

Concentration. Linda Jerzek listens intently to Max Scott explain an important dance step.



Steppin' in time. Linda Jerzek and Max Scott practice a new step.

Step! Jerzek and Scott express their passion for dance.



Lovin' It

Girls' Tennis swings to a smashing season

The serve is hard and the return is deep. One doubles team rushes to the net and with a powerful volley, the ball is smashed. Another ace skillfully performed by the CV Girls' Tennis team.

Most people were not aware of the effort and time it took the girls to become strong players. Hours of drills were spent on improving their game. "The line touchies are murder," explained Georgia Gatewood, a doubles player on the JV team. "The drills are tedious and long, but they really help when

it comes to an actual match," replied Stacey Thompson, a number-one doubles player on the Varsity team.

Although this was Coach Mike Johnson's last coaching season, the players felt they had gained valuable knowledge about sportsmanship and the game itself. Oanh Luu said, "It's been a great experience working with Mike." Luu was a doubles player for the JV team. Julie DaVolio, another doubles player on the Varsity team, agreed with Coach Johnson that this was the best season ever.

not only because we were seniors, but because our team had greatly improved from two years ago when I first joined the team."

Indeed, the Girls' Tennis team was the first season in CV's history that the girls placed third in the Pacific League. Because of their efforts, they went to the CIF playoffs.

It was a skilled sport that took hours of practice and coordination. Coach Johnson credited doubles players Margaret Schaefer, Cathleen Douglass,

Julie Da Volio and Stacey Thompson with being major keys to their success. Also, Lisa Edwards, a three-year Varsity player, and Cindy Lee, a new Varsity singles player, made significant contributions.

The team, as a whole, had a magnificent season. "Really," said Coach Mike Johnson, "the team was so balanced we couldn't go wrong. Every player had the potential to win as many games as she strived for."

— by Lisa Edwards



Varsity Tennis — Front: Julie Boyer, Cindy Lee, Margaret Schaefer, Cathleen Douglass. 2nd: Coach Mike Johnson, Stephanie Behm, Julie Da Volio, Stacey Thompson, Lisa Edwards. Not pictured: Kavita Singh.

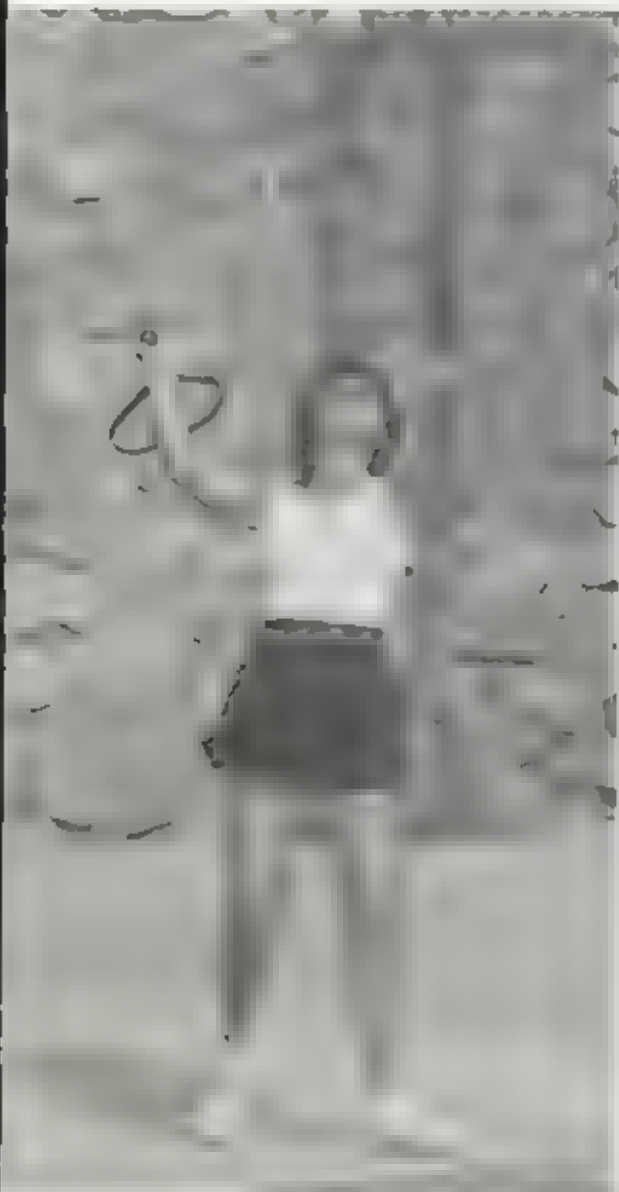


Junior Varsity Tennis — Front: Oanh Luu, Annette Esposito, Lori Thacker, Cathy Lee. 2nd: Jill Chesley, Mia Picerno, Kim Thomas. 3rd: Assistant Coach Danny Waite, Laurel Woods, Amy Thomas, Georgia Gatewood, Karen Brown, Nada Zarka, Aileen Navarro.



Reaching. Serving the first point in a set against Hoover, Stacy Thompson

makes a solid contact with the ball



Aggressive. Because the game of tennis for singles is one-on-one, the player must always be ready to attack. Lisa Edwards serves the ball with the intent to be ready to attack when the ball is returned.

Waiting patiently. Karen Brown stands ready for a volley. As a doubles player, volleys were important to her in a winning strategy.



Hard-hitting. Margaret Schaefer backhands the ball with a powerful boost.

Concentration. Tennis players must have excellent eye-hand coordination, enabling them to make the right shot.

In stance for a backhand. Cashleen Douglass concentrates on the ball.

Serving All Aces

Boys' Tennis team shows no fault

"Game point! Vells server John Hilton. Smash! the ball is served at velocities unknown to man. Whoop! The ball is returned, and the velocity is increased. With a final backhand blast deep in the left corner of the court, Hilton puts the ball away. Another single-handed win performed by an outstanding player on CV's Boys' Tennis team.

This season was a completely new twist for Boys' Tennis. After several years' absence, Coach Dave Rowan, one of CV's typing teachers, returned to the courts. "Because we have a new coach, it's really tough, both on Mr. Rowan and the team. We're getting used to the new way of coaching, but it might take a couple of years until the team starts to play its best," explained Varsity player Jesse Kamekona.

Both teams practiced one to two hours a day, doing several kinds of drills. Coach Rowan felt the movements they most

needed to improve were the overhead and backhand shots. "These are the shots that many players need improvement on, but do not practice enough," he said.

Although there were only four boys who returned to play on the Varsity team, Ghen Akiyama, John Hilton, Darrell Fernandez and Jesse Kamekona, the basically new team played well together. "Although tennis is an individual sport, we have the spirit to win as a team," explained Hilton. Both the Varsity and the JV teams worked together as one large team. However, their

individual efforts seemed to be more important than winning in League competition.

To sum up the Tennis teams' overall season, they played extraordinarily well in spite of the odds against them. In the beginning, team members felt they had no chance of playing CIF, but in the end they came closer than they thought possible. "This is a fine team, and I have great expectations for this team in the near future," commented Coach Rowan.

— by Lisa Edwards



Deep concentration. Jesse Kamekona looks determined as he comes into a backhand swing. Concentration in any shot is needed for a successful return.

Crunch! Stewart Tuttle takes out his aggression on his tennis racket after a rough game against Burroughs High School.

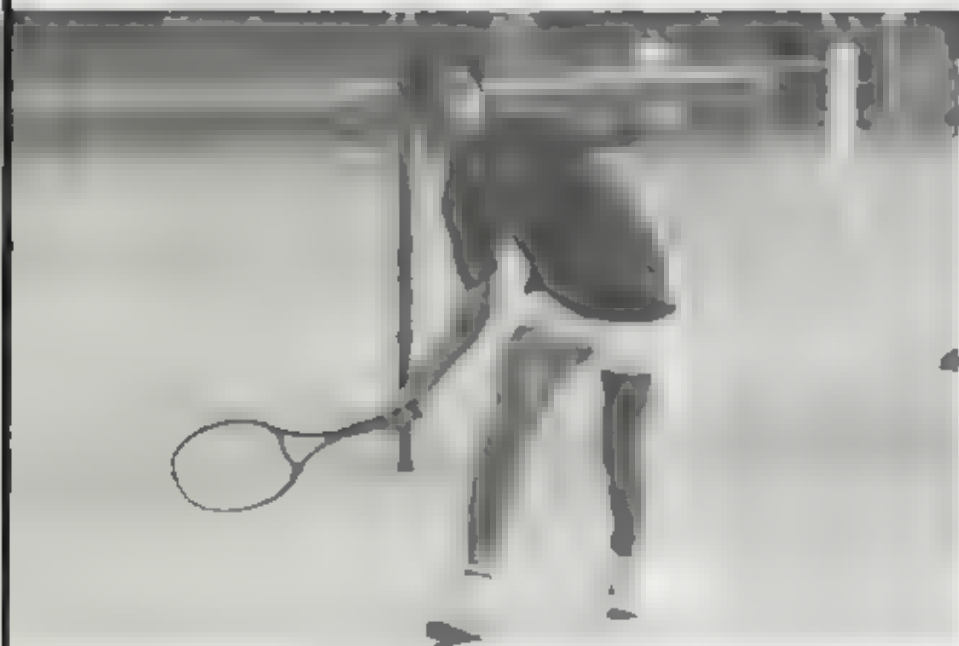




In Action. Jeff Gharib returns with a double-handed backhand which was popularized by World Class players such as Jimmy Connors

Power Drive. Darab Badkoubei steps in for a powerful forehand swing.

All set. Ghen Akiyama, in stance awaits the serve



Boys' Varsity Tennis team — Ghen Akiyama, Brian Kim, Dante Fernandez, John Minton, Darab Badkoubei, Habib Zarka, Jesse Kamekona.



Boys' JV Tennis team — Jeff Gharib, Andre Zappa, Ben Kim, Ben Edwards, Duane Fernandez, Gary Chau, Paul Koukeyan

Watch the Birdie!

Badminton takes flight

"Different" was the word that Varsity Head Coach Ms. Wells used to describe the badminton teams. The reason that badminton made such an impression on Ms. Wells is that instead of being a unisex sport, badminton is co-ed. In fact, it is the only sport at CV in which both boys and girls competed against each other. Everyone was supportive of their teammates, and Ms. Wells found it exciting that boys and girls had such a great time playing badminton together. The rapport between the opposite sexes wasn't wholly plutonic; after only two weeks of the class,

two romances developed.

As Varsity Head Coach Ms. Wells, her assistant Dawn Oxley and JV Coach Kim Grossman supervised, the players worked out together on drills for an hour and then separated into their teams for an hour of competition. Although their season wasn't cluttered with winning games, it was viewed as a constructive "building year" because most of the new players were young and inexperienced. This meant that the

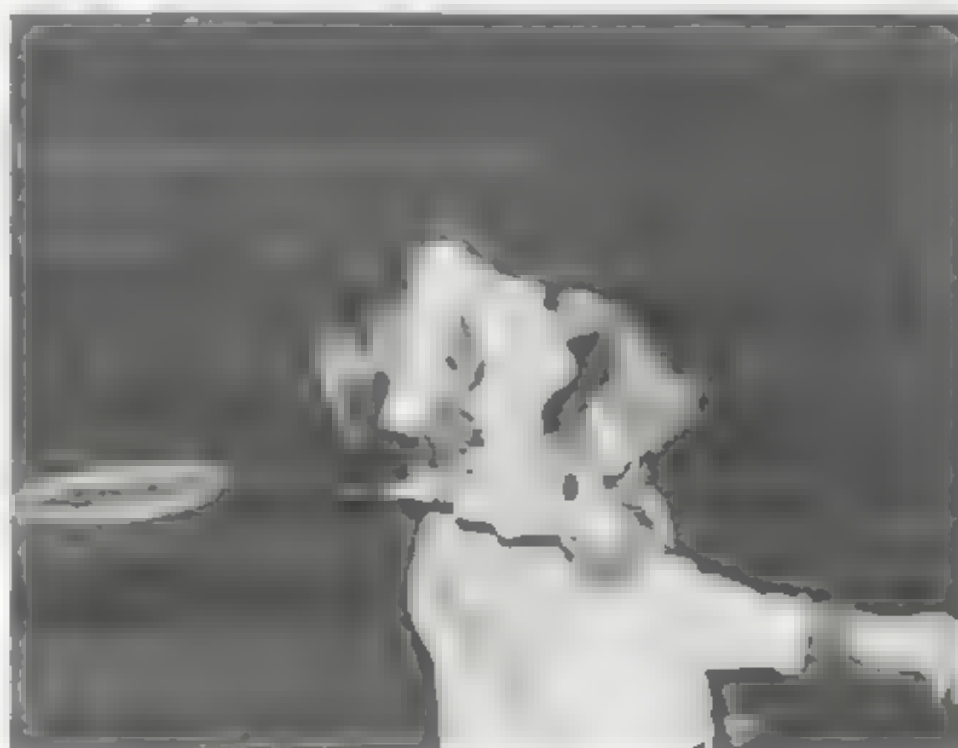
next season would be far superior because of returning players.

This is not to say, however, that there were no experienced players. Quite a few had returned from previous years. In Sung Hwang stood out with an exemplary performance and comparative performances were exhibited by Vu Nguyen, Jennifer Clause, Lady Duarte, Jamie Urquidez and Doug Reinecke.

— by Greg Downs

Poised for action, George Rousseau plots his shot while waiting for the birdie to fall from its lofty height.

Varsity Badminton Team — Front: Chris Johnson, Hae Yung Kim, Jennifer Clause, Carole Genatempo, Beau Durkee, George Rousseau. Second: Jamie Urquidez, Kathy Lindemuth, In Sung Hwang, Stephanie Staniec, Doug Reinecke, Vu Nguyen. Not Pictured: Lady Duarte, Chris Johnson, Bill Oxley.



he sky's the limit. Kym Henderson concentrates her attention upon the birdie moments before slamming it over the net

No laughing matter Even though Badminton usually is a serious sport, Kathy Lindemuth easily demonstrates what a good time it can be Coach Dawn Oxley can be seen in the background scrutinizing the action in the gym



Quick moves and good reflexes are important aspects of a badminton player's ability to play well Beau Durkee adroitly positions his body to best field his opponent's shot

JV Badminton Team — Front: Paul Howard, Keith Gross, Kenda Kopiez, So Yung Kim Second: Fred Pearce, Janet Parker, Kym Henderson, Jolyn Andrews, Anna Larson, Carol Bell

They're Real Swingers

Varsity Baseball has high hopes

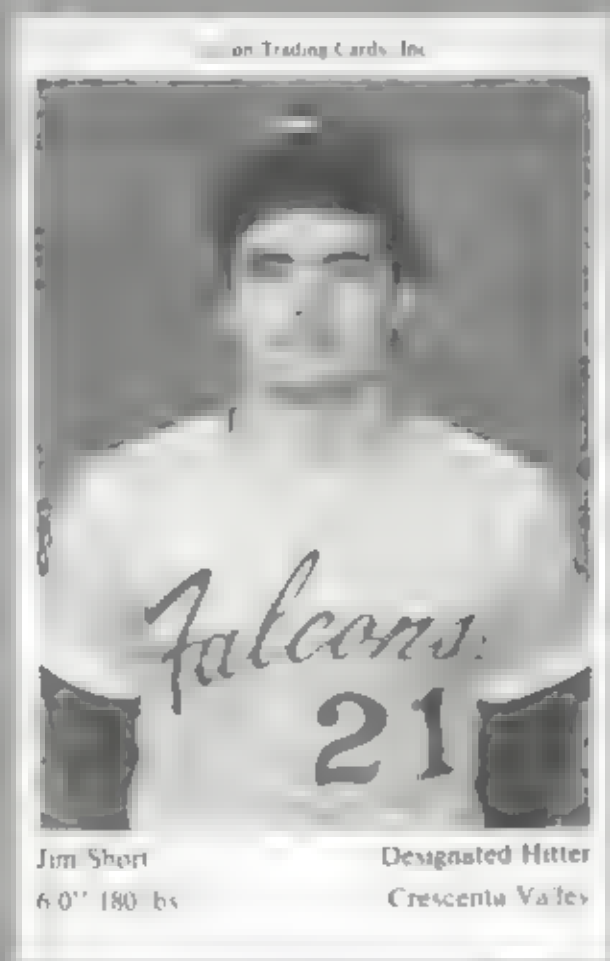
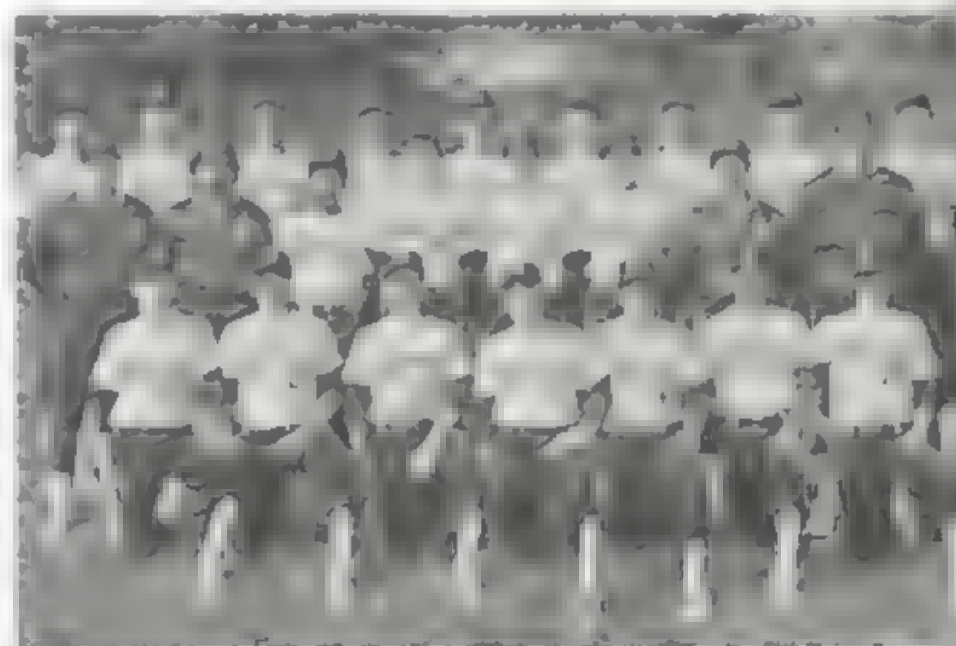
"Crack." It's a double up the middle and the mighty Falcons are on their way to a very successful season. At press time, Varsity Baseball had won four straight, and Coach Seibert was looking forward to a possible playoff berth, which he has the talent to do. The starting eight, consisting of Catcher Eric Conrad, infielders Sean Caravan, Mike Muhlethaler, Dean Novotny and Ron Holder, and outfielders Drew Haberl, Randy Fraser and Jim Ryan were a balanced group combining speed and power to win ballgames. Pitchers Darrin Beer,

Jeff Ward, Toni Biagi and Roger Daniels all contributed to the winning effort. The designated hitter, Jim Short, already had one homerun by press time, and Coach Canfield assured us that there would be more to follow.

On a sadder note, all the players wore the number 16 on their sleeve in memory of the outstanding pitcher, Bill Sauer, a former CV player. Sauer died early in the year in his dorm at the University of Nevada, Reno, and will serve as further inspiration to a fine Falcon team.

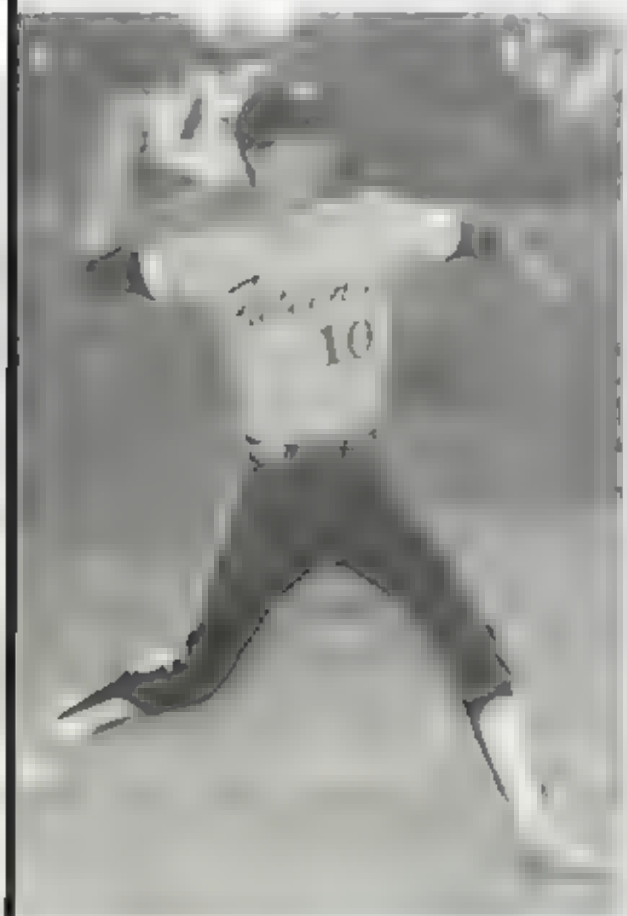
— by Steve Cantrell

Front: Mike Muhlethaler, Chris Nelson, Bryan Von Lossberg, Darrin Richard, Troy Cancelosi, Jim Ryan, Ron Holder 2nd: Coach Seibert, Coach Yrueqaz, Randy Fraser, Dean Novotny, Shea Case, Toni Biagi, Coach Cancelosi, Coach Canfield 3rd: Jeff Ward, Martin Kies, Eric Conrad, Darrin Beer, Sean Caravan, Drew Haberl, Roger Daniels, Peter Haas, Jim Short



Clean scoop, perfect throw. Infielder Ron Holder un-
 eashes a bullet throw to the first baseman. Success of
 the defense depends as much on strong arms as good
 gloves.

Speed sensation. Randy Fraser trots home past an
 opposing catcher



Into the stretch. Sean Canavan extends himself to re-
 ceive the throw. Tall first basemen were a blessing to
 infielders and coaches alike



Hammerin' Habert rips a hit in one of the many La
 Canada Tournament games. The team finished sec-
 ond in the sixteen team field

The essentials. Since baseball players are told to use
 their heads, it makes sense to protect these heads.
 Helmets make it all possible



Who's the leader of the club? Team captains Eric Con-
 rad and Dean Novotny led through thick and thin

The Fastball Connects

JV Baseball bats to a moral victory

Some call it just a game—but for those dedicated athletes who spent countless hours perfecting their skills, it was more than that. It was a challenge, not only against their opponents, but also against themselves. So went the year for the Junior Varsity Baseball team.

Although the JV team has never enjoyed tremendous success, members of the 1984 squad did not let this hinder them. From the outset of every game, the team took the field with a renewed enthusiasm that carried it through tough situations and often resulted in victory.

The JV's had their own clique of team leaders. Junior Damon Dover set the pace for the other underclassmen from his position at first base, as did Sophomores Chris Majors at third and Brett Anderson at shortstop.

At mid-season, the team was fragmented, as the freshmen were allowed to leave the team in favor of local baseball programs. The purpose of this was twofold; to allow freshmen to gain more playing time, and to free some JV positions for other players. This system worked to everyone's advantage.

As a whole, the JV program prospered, regardless of the won-lost record. It prepared these young athletes for the next stage of dedication. Varsity Baseball at CV High.

— by Tim Sullivan

Diving for dollars: An unidentified Falcon scrambles back to first base, avoiding the tag of the first baseman.

Swing, Chris, swing. A major league stride for sure, from the one-and-only Chris Majors.

Ready for anything. Catcher Tim Pottle waits intently as the pitch nears the plate.



"Just a second, Mom. I'm playing baseball right now." Sophomore Brett Anderson waits patiently for the signals.



Down the pipe. Kevin Cornell, one of the starters for JV, unleashes another perfect strike



JV Baseball — Front: Kelly Macbe, Steve Betteridge, Craig Duhs, Mike Cho, Scott Eisen, Steve Cho, Kevin Cornell, Jason Maxwell 2nd: Steve Boyer, Geoff Thran, Damon Dover, Ed Brul, Jim Gates, Chris Majors, Shane Kunz, Brett Anderson 3rd: Rhett Beck, Chris Haberl, Jeff Vickers, Tim Pirtle, Keith Everhart, Shaun Murphy

On the Ball

Girls' Softball slides into victory

All bases are loaded, and the count is full. It is the last inning of the game against Arcadia. The pressure sets in as the players realize that this is their ticket to the CIF playoffs. Annette Johnston warms up in the batter's box as Landa Temple prepares to add a few more RBI's to her record by getting that ever-so-popular, but demanding, grand slam. "Hey, Batter, Batter," the opposing team chants, quietly at first. Then the chants become the only thing that's heard. Landa psychs herself up, for she knows that the entire season is on her shoulders. The pitcher steps lightly onto the

mound, standing like a vulture about to prey on its victim. Landa steps proudly to the plate, swinging valiantly in preparation for the pitch. The venomous pitch is released, and Landa connects with a firing blow to the bat. The ball sails through the air as Arcadia's centerfielder reaches up with pure knowledge that she will put an end to the game. However, the victorious ball drops behind the fence as the girls circle the diamond, making their way to homeplate; CV wins 7-6.

The girls Varsity and JV teams practiced from 3 to 5 p.m. on weekdays and from 9 to 12 a.m. weekends at La Crescen-

ta's local Two-Strike Park. Coached by Dan Berry, Mark Elliot and Larry Barashett, both teams succeeded in having a victorious season.

According to Cami Pogue, everyone on the team was compatible. By this, she meant that a player must play as part of a team, rather than stand out as a star. Cami stated, "Mr. Berry believes that all the girls are equal in ability; they all perform their job, and one person being the best is not beneficial to team spirit."

Unfortunately, funding for the softball team was minimal because the team was re-established only last year. So

what do these outgoing girls do? They have fundraisers, the most significant of which was a raffle. The lucky winner of the raffle was J.E. Hoyland, who won a fantastic trip to Hawaii.

At the end of their successful season, Sara Strong was enthusiastic about the team's togetherness. "By being a part of the Varsity team, I learned that everyone has a role, whether it be a starter or a benchwarmer, they all work together for the ultimate goal—victory."

— by Lisa Edwards and
Lisa Goldberg



Batter up! Vicky Arriola concentrates on the pitcher to make sure that her bat comes in contact with the ball.

Gettin' it together. Coach Elliot gives a few pointers to the infielders on the Varsity team. Both the coaches and the players felt that teamwork was an important key to the success of a game.

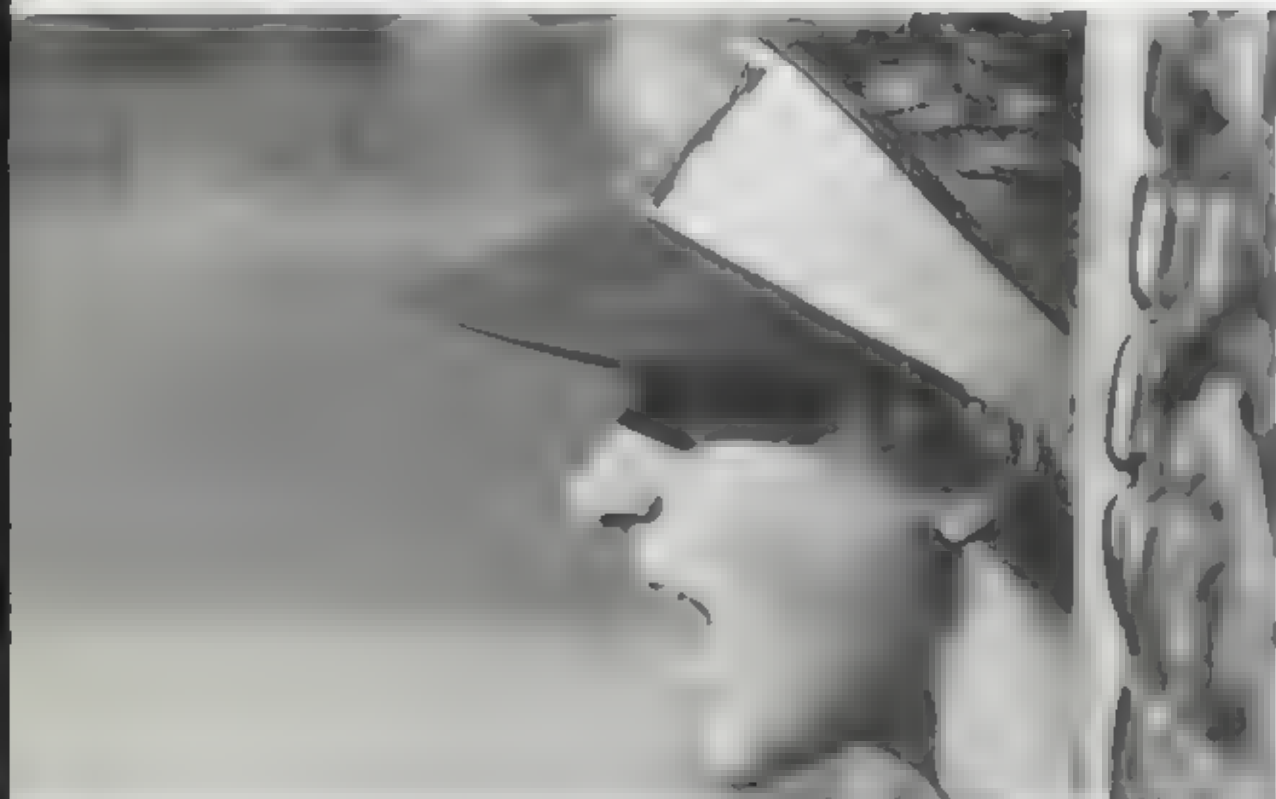




Behind the batter. Landa Temple awaits the pitch in hope of its being a strike, as the umpire leans close over her shoulder calling the shots

Winding up. Lora Brushett swings into action. Both pitchers, Lora Brushett and April Russell, had unique ways of pitching the ball

You did it! Dan Berry points a friendly finger at April Russell telling her that she has completed a perfect inning of pitching



A yell for victory. Krista Miller shouts words of encouragement to her teammates in a game against Pasadena

Playing Up to Par

Best Golf team in years goes for championship

A strong team chewed up the greens this year. Led by returning three-year Varsity players Keith Hobbs and Ken Struckman, the squad chipped and putted its way to many victories. Hobbs and Struckman, 9th and 5th place in 1983 League Championships, were joined by Craig Everhart and Wes Hughes, both 2nd year Varsity lettermen, for a solid run at the League Championship. Coach John Smallenburg served as both instructor and chief booster, insuring the success of the team.

— by Steve Cantrell

Golf team: Ken Struckman, Kevin McNamara, Craig Everhart, Chuck Holler, Greg Platapu, Keith Hobbs, William Thompson, Mitch Pender, Chris Krause, Wes Hughes, Chris Schrobilgen, John Hoover



Fore! Keith Hobbs drives a long one on CV's home course, Oakmont Country Club

Putting for birdie. Wes Hughes concentrates on the ball while he attempts a putt from the edge of the green

Spring Sports Make The Score

Varsity soccer team battles







Take Me to Your Leader

Fall and Spring Cabinets Direct the Student body

Silence was scarce, as always, at this event. "Quiet. Please take your seats. We will begin now." The auditorium filled with yells and cheers as people supported their favorite candidates.

This was the scene at every ASB Cabinet Election. Each candidate was given a cheering section where his supporters sat. Posters were made and hung all over the campus; candidates' stickers were worn by many. Of all the preparations that were made, the candi-

dates' speeches were the most important.

All the speeches were different. Some were funny or serious, some long or short. Original skits won the hearts of the voters, and speeches that were simple and to the point were effective. The way a candidate presented himself to the audience turned out to be the most important part of each one's campaign.

Like any voting procedure, the candidate with the most votes won. Those who were unopposed had to receive fifty

percent of the votes.

Once elected into Cabinet, the officers got down to work. Dances, assemblies, special days and contests were created for all students to enjoy. These hard workers planned popular events such as Homecoming Week, including the dance, and the Renaissance Faire, traditionally held in the Spring.

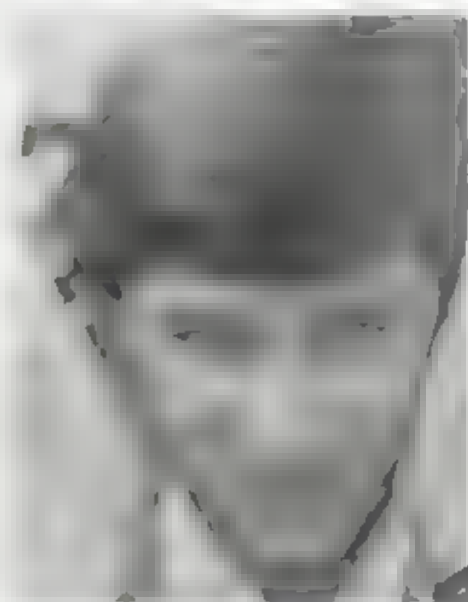
Behind the scenes, there was a lot of action and a lot of fun. While planning activities and discussing coming events, officers came to know each other better and met new people

along the way.

"It's a great experience to represent your peers and organize the activities that make this school a great institution," Senior Class President David Giles enthusiastically expressed.

Without a doubt, being in ASB Cabinet proved for both Fall and Spring Semester officers to be an enjoyable learning experience. It was apparent that all officers did a consistent job contributing their ideas to the benefit of the school.

— by Jennifer Brehm



Spring Sem. ASB Vice-Pres. Kendal Hayes

Intellectually speaking, Fall Sem. Dir. of Public Relations Tim Brice relates to students during an assembly.

Fall Sem. ASB Vice-Pres. Spring Sem. Dir. of Athletics Scott Duhs





Fall Dir. of Athletics Manny Lorenzo



ASB Spring Secretary Kris Schuler.



Fall Dir. of Finance Laura Lawson



Spring Dir. of Organizations Kathryn Otash



Fall Girls League Pres. Lory Meade



Fall Dir. of Organizations Treacy Goff



Spring Dir. of Activities Steve Cantrell



Spring Dir. of Fine Arts Terry Finch



Dir. of School Sp. Kristen Bennett



Spring Dir. of Finance Andy Kennelly.



Fall ASB Secretary Michele Hetherington



Fall Dir. of Activities Robert Adams



Spring Dir. of Publicity Jeff Hamilton.



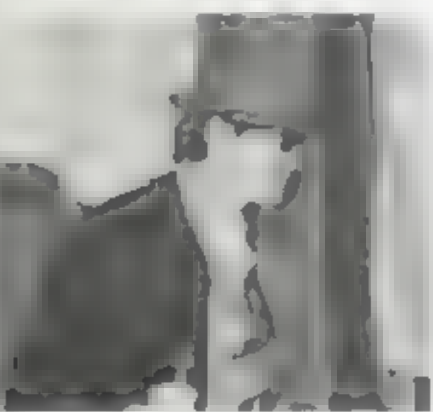
Fresh Representative Kym Henderson.



Soph. Pres. Katie Bonnie Sr. Pres. Dave Giles, Jr. Pres. Cami Pogue.



Fall Dir. of Fine Arts, Spring Girls League Pres. Leslie Benton



Dir. of Assemblies Sean Clark.



Mrs. Jensen, ASB Advisor

ASB Presidents Make the Action

Student Congress and Cabinet work together

My presidency was a fulfillment of a dream. A dream that included a spirited effort on the part of the Student Body. Thank you for making that dream come true and continuing with the enthusiasm throughout the semester. The insight I've gained will help me throughout the journey of life. The failure, the success, the tears and the joys are memories that will be treasured. I'd like to thank the Fall '83 Cabinet, the co-operating staff members and the Administration who worked together for a successful school year.

Steve Cantrell
ASB President
Fall Semester

During the past year, being on Cabinet has given me the chance to be involved and to get the most out of our school. High school can be a great experience; the friends we make cannot be substituted, and the roads we have traveled can never again be traversed.

I would like to thank Mrs. Jensen, the faculty, Mr. Nicholson and the entire Administration for their support and patience. Last of all, I'd like to thank the Spring Cabinet who made everything come out great.

Tim Brice
ASB President
Spring Semester





Student Congress is an organization aimed at getting students to be more informed about their school and community events. Members are elected by their third-period class to represent and inform the students about activities and important campus issues.

Being ASB Vice-President for the Fall semester, Scott Duhs was automatically president of Student Congress.

The Student Congress representatives meet about every month or when a meeting is needed, to discuss school business." Scott commented Meetings were held during designated periods of the day each month.

Discussions at the meetings included dances, school contests, special days and business concerning the entire school.

The representatives then went back to their third period and reported to their fellow classmates about the happenings on campus.

"I think Student Congress is great. It gives information about events not normally given in the daily bulletin," said Lisa Marram.

Student Congress worked closely with the ASB Cabinet, as it was the center of all activity. Cabinet planned the event and the ASB Vice-President fed the information to representatives at their meetings.

"Being in Student Congress was fun and a good experience for me," said Judy Farris.

Most important of all, Student Congress achieved its goal of bringing the students closer together.

— by Jennifer Brehm

Congress Leader. Student Congress president Scott Duhs ran the meetings of the representatives for the first semester.



First semester Student Congress Members — Harry Armitage, Mark Assad, John Augustus, Kelly Baugh, Jennifer Boynton, Darryl Bremenour, Karryn Brown, Marc Brown, Lisa Caron, Gary Chau, Kran Curoustamians, Conn Doray, Mel Duncan, Jason Durocher,

Kim Einwechter, Dean Falce, Judy Farris, Reece Fester, Annie Freeman, Kristin Garrett, Georgia Gatewood, Ron Gordy, Kendall Haies, Lisa Hanson, Colleen Hartman, Serena Hayashi, Steve Heltzel, Kim Henderson, Monique Ivan, Mike Kaufman,

Amy Kazlauskas, Laura Lalley, Joe Levering, Kelly Levering, Sam Levering, Colleen Lewis, Ed McNevin, Lon Meloch, Mike Milosevich, David Mitchell, Scott Morris, Mark Norberg, Juli Oh, Kathryn Otoshu, Kirk Owens, Dave Pinkston, Janine Poche, Richard

Powell, Lorraine Romero, Jim Ryan, Tod Sambar, David School, Kris Schuler, Vicki Sedillas, Robbie Shuttleworth, Edward Turley, Nina Vallec, Bryan Von Lossberg, Lon Walker, Stefan Weatherly, Habib Zarka.

Looks Like We Made It.

Not a moment to forget.

Contrary to popular belief, the yearbook does not just appear one day in June to be passed out to the entire student body. The production of a yearbook is a long process requiring the continuous gathering of information, writing copy, making layouts, taking pictures and most importantly, organizing it all into a 312-page book filled with poignant memories. A dedicated staff must be willing to work long hours and give up snack, lunch, after school time, or maybe the supreme sacrifice of missing a math class to take part in an emergency. All this hard work and time must be given to produce a book worthy of being called a year book.

CV's *Talon* was made up of fifteen seniors and six juniors who were willing to put forth the effort required to make a yearbook for the entire school to enjoy. It all began with an idea in the minds of Editors-in-Chief Lise Anderson and Ghen Akiyama: an exciting yearbook that would be different from years past. They proceeded to develop a procedure in which former techniques were abandoned and new ones were applied. The new rules were confusing at first, but with the help of the editors and Advisor June Peterson, staff members were writing copy and making layouts as if they had been doing it for years. "After the initial confusion of all the new rules, yearbook became much easier and a lot of fun," commented Amy Snow, Freshmen and Faculty editor.

Staff members were given editorship of a section for which they were entirely responsible. No longer would a small paragraph on any event be sufficient; now they had to think of exciting stories relating to the lives of average CV students. Clever captions were created to

enhance pictures that really weren't worth 1000 words.

Every member of the staff was required to write and write and write. But just the writing itself was not enough; stories had to be interesting as well as informative. Yearbookers became roving reporters in search of interviews, thoughts and opinions of students and faculty. "I felt that interviewing students and teachers was not only interesting, but very good practice and a whole bunch of fun!" said Clubs Editor Lisa Goldberg.

Because of the amount of writing required, staff members were selected mainly for their writing abilities and grades, as they might have to miss some classes when deadlines had to be met. Writing under pressure while still being creative was a major factor in becoming a Yearbooker. In addition to good writing abilities, some were also chosen for their skills as photographers, typists or salespeople.

Pictures made up about half the yearbook and are important to preserve the year in memories. Yearbook photographers were seen all around campus toting their cameras while attempting to capture the true spirit of quad life, club activities, dances and games. Thanks to them, many otherwise-forgotten moments will live forever in the *Talon*. The editor of each section worked hard to make the best yearbook ever. Although there were many times of despair, including the times pictures did not turn up, and near panic in a zoo of untyped copy and unfinished layouts, all the yearbookers stuck together and got everything done, and in the process, produced the most unique yearbook yet in CV's history.

— by Angela Chu



Ghen Akiyama, Editor-in-chief; Photographer, Artist



Lise Anderson, Editor-in-chief



Angela Chu, Copy editor



Loren Rose, Photo editor, Activities editor





Ed Carmona, Activities editor, Kris Smith, Activities editor, Dave Giles, Activities editor



Mindy Roberts, Sports editor, Steve Cantrell, Sports editor, Lisa Edwards, Photographer and Sports editor



Mike Miller, Co-Editor, Chris Cuddeback, Co-Editor, Tim Smith, Co-Editor



Tina Grossi, Seniors and Ads editor, Chris Neely, seniors and Ads editor



Sean Williams, Photographer, Freshmen and Faculty Editor, Amy Snow, Freshmen and Faculty editor



Greg Johnson, Junior staff advisor, Amber Leeman, Juniors and Ads editor



Mrs. June Peterson, Advisor

On the loose. Relaxing after a day of hard work is the Yearbook Staff dressed in clothes which they secretly love to wear most!



Jennifer Brehm, Sophomores and Honors editor, Diane Pirkl, Sophomores and Index editor

Making It to the Top

Twenty-five students make the grade

Traditionally, seniors have planned to make their final high school year easier than the previous ones. Many took the minimum number of classes required: five, if no college classes were also being taken, or fewer, depending on the number of outside college courses students took. All students were encouraged to take as many classes as possible. A few even managed six or more solids

Ironically, some people who took many difficult classes and did well in them were mathematically penalized for their efforts. Seniors who took six or more solids ended up having lower grade-point averages than those who received the same grades but took fewer classes. For example, one who took five classes, including three Advanced placement courses, and got A's in all of them, accumulated a grade-point average of 4.6. Another student, who took six classes, including three A.P.'s, and earned perfect grades in each got a lower g.p.a. of 4.5

Since its inception, the system that grants Advanced Placement courses an extra grade point has presented some difficulties to the students it affects. Semester after semester of hard work often found such a student ranked equally with one who had not taken

such difficult classes

The revised grading scale was originated to encourage students to take more academically demanding classes. One receiving an A in an Advanced Placement class would have five points calculated into his or her GPA as opposed to the traditional four. A B was, therefore, worth four points, a C was worth three and a D two points

Those who accepted the challenge of the Advanced Placement program had a great variety of choices. A.P. courses included American and English Literature/Composition 1-2, French and Spanish 9-10, Trigonometry, Principles of Math, Biology 3-4, Physics 1-2 and U.S. History 1-2A. A maximum of four of these classes was counted for AP credit per semester and up to two could be counted from the same department

These twenty-five students who are ranked highest in their class of 437 are being recognized for their outstanding academic achievements. They have been placed in alphabetical order to overlook the discrepancies and faults of the present grading system. Their GPA's varied from 3.89 to 4.28. The numbers were calculated from their first five semesters of high school work

— by Lise Anderson



Chen Akiyama



Lisa Capizzo



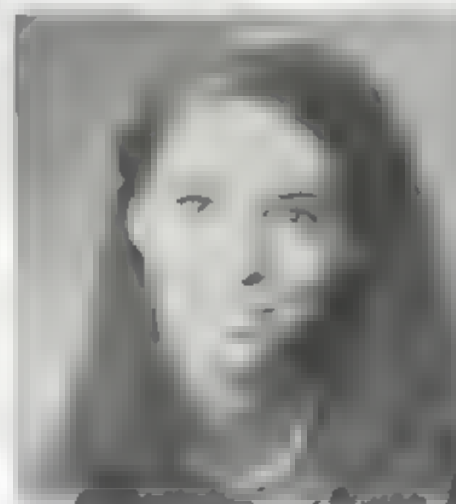
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Academicians Awarded

Seniors recognized for outstanding achievement

Although the thought of taking a three-hour test on a Saturday did not sound very appealing, many students found themselves in front of the school auditorium with number-two pencils and eraser in hand. These students, mostly juniors, were here to take part in the preliminary Scholastic Aptitude test/National Merit Scholarship Qualifying Test or simply the PSAT/NMSQT.

This test is designed to help give juniors a sampling of the SAT, which they would later take, as well as a chance to qualify for the National Merit Scholarships.

Commended students were honored with a certificate and included those students who placed in the top five percent nationwide. Semifinalists and finalists were those placed in the top one-half of one percent.

The PSAT/NMSQT was the first step for a chance at a scholarship ranging from \$750 to

\$2000. Students who did exceptionally well in the test of 80 verbal and 80 math questions were notified in September of their senior year if they were chosen as semifinalists. If chosen, semifinalists filled out scholarship applications including a 500-word essay.

Finalists were picked from the semifinalists who chose an accredited college and received comparable scores on their SAT's. These students were given the chance to receive a corporate-based scholarship, university-based scholarship or the National Merit organization's own scholarship.

CV's Lynn Grover, Tracy Gant, and Ed Carmona were three students who were named semifinalists and went on to become finalists. Their outstanding performances on the PSAT/NMSQT and the SAT were well rewarded by achieving the position of finalists out of 13,500 semifinalists.

— by Angela Chu



Leonard Carmona



Tracy Gant



Lynn Grover

Commended Students for this year included Ted Layman, Lori Meloch, David Mitchell and Chris Neely.





Tracey Gant — Math Science



Dave Pinkston — Fine Applied Arts



Tod Sambar — Liberal Arts

Once again, high school seniors from all over California competed for the Bank of America Achievement Awards. CV produced three plaque winners along with thirteen certificate winners in this annual competition.

The various departments nominated the students they felt would best represent the particular field. Every subject, from Spanish to Computer Science, was classified into three main areas: Math and Science, Applied and Fine Arts, and Liberal Arts.

Those nominated were placed in panels where they were given a topic and about twenty minutes to prepare an opening statement concerning the topic. "No preparation could be done. You had to just wait and see what the topic was

and hope you were able to write on it and discuss it," stated Science Certificate winner Mike Miller.

After expressing their own thoughts, an open debate followed. Nominees were able to comment on and discuss each other's statements and ideas. Mr. Gene Ward acted as mediator in the debates, which gave the panel of teachers and Mrs. Bentley the opportunity to judge the students.

The panel of teachers was made up of four or five faculty members involved with the particular subjects of each session. For example, the Liberal Arts session included an English teacher, a speech and debate teacher, a foreign language teacher and a social science teacher.

With the opening statements and debates concluded, the fac-

ulty panel was given the chance to direct questions to individual students. After all the questions were answered, the faculty began judging each individual's performance during the panel, his academic achievement, as well as his participation in school and community activities.

Plaque winners were chosen from each session and allowed to proceed to the zone competitions and from there, winners moved into the final competitions. Certificate winners were those who best represented a particular field. Although not all students were able to receive a certificate or plaque, all of the students nominated were commended and praised for their achievements.

— by Angela Chu



Certificate Winners — Carl Barraclough, Foreign Language; Dana Beaty, Business; Laura Brown, Drama; Trevor Carson, Computer Science; Angela

Chu, Social Science; Karen De Paoli, Art; Mark Detomasi, Trades/Industrial; Lori Meloch, English; Mike Miller, Science; David Mitchell, Math; Randa

Morrow, Music; Holly Pidcocke, Speech; Kathleen Smith, Home Economics.



Potential Sealbearers: Jeri Ball, Georgina Barillas, Michelle Blackmun, Leonard Carmona, Alan Chu, John Dabell, Mary Erchul, Tina Grossi, Stuart Lipofsky, Loren Rose, Sharon Sanders, Stacey Thompson, Stewart Tuttle, Nicole Vanderhorst, Trisha Wright

Moh scene in 814. This mass of humanity was only part of the crowd that attended the February CSF meeting.



Sealbearers: Chen Akiyama, Keri Anderson, Lise Anderson, Susan Bennett, Carl Barracough, Laura Brown, Steve Cantrell, Lisa Ann Capizzo, Trevor Carson, Angela Chu, Julie DuVono, Karen DePaoli, Lisa Edwards, Danny Fogg, Dan Fox, Tracey Gant, David Gies, Lynn Grover, Szilvia Ha-

buszky, Michele Hetherington, Linda Jirzek, Laura Lawson, Ted Layman, Karen Locke, Deborah Maddocks, Lori Meloch, Mike Miller, David Mitchell, Monika Payne, Victor Peterson, Holly Pidcocke, David Pinkston, Lisha Ramini, Tod Sambar, Amy Snow, Sherry Vickers



CSF's new addition, Mrs. Paulette Lee, along with Mrs. Linda Evans, took over the advising duties second semester.

A Large Part of the Whole

CSF stresses academic excellence

Slowly the crowd began to arrive. A few at a time, they drifted inside, taking a seat in the reserved room. Anticipation built. The evening was about to begin.

This was the scene at the Annual CSF Banquet at Los Arcos in Glendale, which was just one of the club's many activities. President Tod Sambar said, "The banquet was a great success."

The California Scholarship Federation, CSF, is part of a

state-wide organization. Requirements for admission are two "A's" and one "B" in solids and an "A" in another subject other than P.E. These requirements, set by the state, work out to be approximately a 3.5 GPA.

Membership in CSF consists of four divisions: regular members, potential sealbearers, sealbearers and officers. Sealbearers are those members who, over their years at CV, have been in CSF four semes-

ters, one in their senior year. Potential sealbearers are those members who will attain the status of sealbearer with one additional semester.

CSF, the largest club on campus with over 140 members, kept itself in the limelight with bake sales, the October candy sale and the March trip to the Magic Kingdom, Disneyland.

On March 23, Disneyland closed its gates to the general public and admitted only those who were members of the var-

ious statewide CSF organizations. Crowds of high school students filled the park as *Falcons* rocketed on such rides as Space Mountain and the famous Matterhorn.

In one way or another, all CSF members participated in these club activities. Summing up the success of CSF in '83-'84, President Tod Sambar commented, "The 1983-84 CSF membership was by far the most enthusiastic I've seen."

— by Tim Sullivan



CSF Sophomores: Sheri Afford, Donna Arnds, Brett Beck, Phil Campagna, Moira Delaney, Lourdes Domonics, Ben Edwards, Melinda Lee Ehlers, Karyn Foster, Stacey Foster, Carl Genatempo, Karen Hardee, Kelly Ingram, Jostane Johnson, Tommy Karp, John Klingensmith, Karla Koerber, Philip Lamb, Jennifer Larson, Linda Layman, Cindy Lee, Brian Marshall, Shelley McKeehan, Bill Moulder, Susie Mrozek, Julie Murch, Aileen Navarro, Young Joo Park, Janine Petersen, Ron Petross, Christine Ragong, Eric Shay, Stephanie Stamec, Ian Ullman, Nina Vafae, Bryan Von Lossberg, Joanne Yee. **Juniors:** Jennifer Brehm, Karen Brown, Jing-Wen Chao, Karen Cooper, Mike Fife, Janel Finigan, Tracy Fleischer, Anne Freeman, Michelle Griffith, Oliver Haas, Val Harris, Krista Hatfield, David Hickam, Diane Jerzek, Carmen Kapustin, Tom Keene, Martin Kies, Hae Yung Kim, Kyungah Kim, Paul Kim, Ingrid Larson, Yoo-Jin Lim, Pam Lindquist, Oanh Luu, Patty Macdocks, Lisa Marram, Scott Mghori, Heather Neely, Dilip Patel, Brett Pauly, Mia Picerno, Cami Pogue, Mindy Roberts, Mina Rogic, Eric Russell, Mark Rygh, Kathy Schreiner, Michele Stevens, Paul Stromoski, Tim Sullivan, Alisa Trapp, Sean Williams, Gary Chau.

CSF Seniors: Glen Akiyama, Karen Anderson, Lise Anderson, Jeri Ball, Georgina Banillas, Susan Barney, Carl Barraclough, Linda Baumheckel, Martha Bell, Julie Bevi, Michele Blackmun, Laura Brown, Steve Cantrell, Lisa Capizzo, Leonard Carmona, Trevor Carson, Alan Chu, Angela Chu, Terry Clewley, Julie Da Volio, Karen De Paoli, Lisa Edwards, Mary Erchal, Dan Fogg, Dan Fox, Tracey Gant, Dave Giles, Lisa Goldberg, Tina Grossi, Lynn Grover, Szilvia Hagnaczky, Michele Hetherington, Linda Jerzek, Susan Kilgore, Laura Lawson, Ted Layman, Karen Locke, Debbie Macdocks, Lori Meloch, Mike Miller, David Mitchell, Young Woo Park, Monika Payne, Michelle Pecharko, Victor Peterson, Holly Pidcoke, David Pinkston, Usha Ramani, Loren Rose, Tod Sambar, Sharon Sanders, Kathleen Smith, Amy Snow, Jane Stanley, Stacey Thompson, Nicole Vanderhorst, John Ventura, Sherry Vickers, Paul Weingarten, Mike Winkler, Trisha Wright.

Distinct Direction

NHS and Speech and Debate promote leadership

By the end of September, most students had gotten over the shock of having to wake up at the unheard of hour of 6 a.m. just to go to school. They were now ready to participate in some school activities, such as joining a club. By taking part in clubs, students not only got to avoid the cafeteria cuisine, since most clubs assembled during lunch, but they also got to communicate and to participate with other students who shared a common interest.

When students heard that applications for National Honor Society were available and that requirements were that one must be a junior or senior with leadership qualities and at least a 3.5 grade-point average, they rushed to the office to get one of the applications. The forms disappeared quickly, as the students were eager to join the prestigious organization.

After all the applications were turned in, they were reviewed by Advisor Mrs. Paula Shields, Mrs. Linda Phillips and others involved, who chose potential members on the basis of their leadership ability, community and school activities, character and academic achievement. Then these potential members' names were submitted to the faculty for recommendations. Upon teacher approval, designated applicants were confirmed as new NHS members with national recognition.

On the second Wednesday of each month, the club, consisting of about sixty members, convened to discuss business and plans for community service. Presiding over each meeting was David Giles, who said that the purpose of NHS was to "increase leadership and academic skills of the members, which will promote leadership

in the school and build character in people who are involved in school activities."

NHS also provided services for the community. The club's community-related activities were evident in their plans to donate needed objects to charity. The members of NHS also participated in several fundraisers which included a booth at the Renaissance Faire.

Although NHS was mainly concerned with school and community-related projects, the club also organized a few extracurricular activities such as going ice skating. NHS provided outstanding leadership and service to both the school and the community.

— by Mike Miller

The tension built as the orators participating in the impromptu contest waited for their topics. The subjects for speeches were announced and the contestants quickly chose the topic they felt they knew the most about and could most adequately express themselves. Then the speakers were given a brief two minutes to prepare a five-minute speech. The orator who most fully covered and most eloquently spoke on the topic eventually won the contest.

Although most students would find it virtually impossible to dream up and prepare a five-minute speech in the short span of two minutes, there could be found, scattered throughout CV, students who had the ability to write and deliver speeches to multitudes of people. These speakers banded together and formed an organization known as the Speech and Debate Club.

Speakers and debaters throughout the school gathered on the second and fourth Monday of every month to discuss

plans for future speech contests, tournaments and fundraisers. The club of about thirty-five people was directed by Advisor Joe Jensen and was presided over by David Pinkston. President David said, "The major purpose of the Speech and Debate club was to give students the opportunity to learn different techniques of public speaking. Also, to instill confidence in them so that they will be more comfortable when speaking in front of other people."

When the club members felt that they could sufficiently write and deliver a speech, they were given an opportunity to participate in one of the many speech contests throughout the year. Some of these contests included the Bill of Rights competition, the Lion and Optimist

Club competitions and the Voice of Democracy speech in which club Secretary, Tom Sambar, won a trip to Sacramento to compete in and win the state finals. In most of these contests, speakers compete for up to \$14,000 in prize money, usually in the form of scholarships.

Another activity in which many of the club members participated was the Occidental College speech tournament. For this event, the members of the club traveled to Occidental College where they could compete in a variety of speaking and play-reading contests. Some of the speaking competitions included impromptu and original oratory, or the competitor

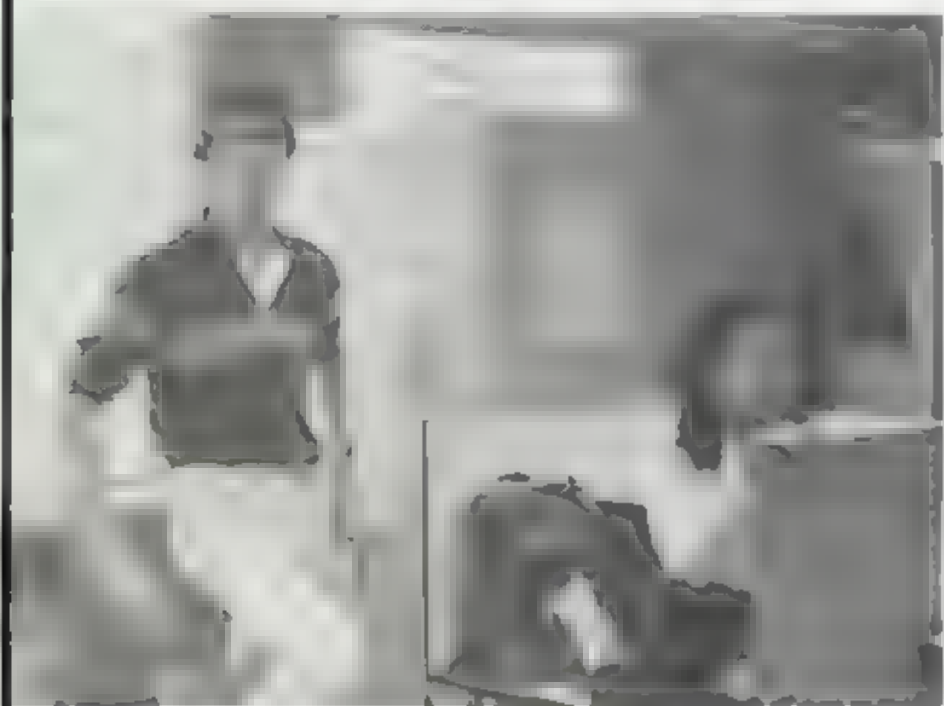
Power in action, President Dave Giles joyfully conducts the NHS meeting.





A commanding overview. Speech and Debate Club President David Pinkston debonairly leads the club in planning events for future activities.

A silent scenario. Officers Trevor Carson and Angela Chu look on as the NHS meeting progresses.



Speech & Debate Members: Sherrif Ford, Lise Anderson, Julie Beyt, Tim Brice, Sungsoo Cho, Christie Conklin, Tina Devries, Lourdes Dominis, Kelly Dunlap, Ben Edwards, Laura Fassow, Karyn Foster, Amie Freeman, Tracey Gant, Georgia Gatewood, Wolfgang Gaul, Jeff Hamilton, Serena Hayashi, Laura Hettler, Heidi Hurst, Kelly Ingram, Kyungah Kim, Laura Lalley, Yoo Jin Lim, Lora Ijungberg, Renee McMillen, Lora

Meade, Lon Meloch, Mike Milosevich, Scott Morris, Mike Muhlethaler, Kathryn Oloshi, Janine Petersen, Holly Pidcocke, Ramsey Rayvis, Mina Rogers, Ione Romeo, Suzanne Roski, Alexis Thompson, Isabelle Turpin, Ian Uelman, Nina Vafaie, Robert Vafaie, Bryan Von Lossberg, Shanna Wierda. **Officers:** Pres. David Pinkston, VP Dave Giles, Sec. Tod Sambar, Treas. David Mitchell.

could do a duo interpretation, in which teams of two people acted or read a scene from a play.

Although the major purpose of the club was to promote and enhance the individual's public speaking ability, the club also took part in a few extracurricular activities. The activities that the club members enjoyed the most were their trips to the television studios where they watched such programs as "Hour Magazine," "The Facts of Life" and the "Jeffersons" being taped.

Although going to the television studio was an extracurricular activity, it also served as part of the club's major fundraisers. If a certain number of people attended the tapings, the studio rewarded the group with a free television set. The club then raised money by raffling

off the TV. Another way that they raised money was with a booth at the Renaissance Faire. Also, the club planned a debate-a-thon in which orators got people to sponsor them and then raised money by speaking for as long as they could. The money that the club raised during the year went to scholarships for the members who contributed the most to the club and had the greatest speaking potential.

The Speech and Debate Club had a successful year in which they improved the members' speaking abilities and encouraged many to participate in the speech competitions and tournaments. For the future, the club hopes to promote public speaking skills in sophomores and freshmen so they can support both their school and community.

— by Mike Miller



NHS Members: Chen Akivama, Lynn Albarro, Karen Anderson, Laurie Atkins, Jen Bull, Susan Barney, Can Barracough, Martha Bell, Julie Beyt, Grace Brown, Steve Cantrell, Lisa Capizzo, Leonard Carmona, Karen Cooper, Julie DeVolo, Michelle Davitt, Lisa Edwards, Mary Erchul, Michael Fife, Janel Fingman, Dan Fox, Tracey Gant, Lisa Goldberg, Tina Grossi, Lynn Grover, Sylvia Hamaczky, Krista Hatfield, Michele Hetherington, Keith Hobbs, Tamara Jennings, Cherie Jensen, Linda Jerzek, Carmen Kapustin, Kathy Kim, Laura Lawson,

Ted Laymen, Karen Locke, Laura Meade, Lon Meloch, David Mitchell, Julie Morris, Mina Park, Monica Paine, Kathy Pfeiffer, Mia Picerno, Lisa Parnant, Loren Rose, Vicky da Silva, Tod Sambar, Sharon Sanders, M. Scott, Kathleen Smith, Amy Snow, Jane Stanley, Tim Sullivan, Stacey Thompson, Stewart Tuttle, Robert Vafaie, Sherry Vickers, Jennifer Ward, Trisha Wright. **Officers:** Pres. David Giles, VP David Pinkston, Secs. Lise Anderson and Holly Pidcocke, Par. Tod Sambar, Treas. Angela Chu, Hist. Trevor Carson.

Figuratively Speaking

Mu Alpha Theta adds to CV

If fifteen Quadzullean Pygmies are rowing a canoe upstream at a rate of ten miles per hour, and they are rowing against a downstream current of two miles per hour, how long will the Pygmies have to row to reach their permanent grass hut encampment fifteen miles upstream?

For students who had taken the first year of algebra, this was not an uncommon question, but for those students who had not yet experienced the cerebral sensations of that class, this question was commonly referred to as a "motion problem." One sure way to strike terror into the heart of any average math student was just to utter these two simple words. When a math student heard "motion problem," his skin often turned white, his eyes rolled up into his head, his whole body started shaking and, in extreme cases, he probably fainted.

Many students loathed motion problems and had a negative attitude toward math in general. But scattered throughout the student body were a few

select students who had a great affection for quadratic equations and logarithms. These students enjoyed math as much as football fanatics relished Monday Night Football. These students joined an organization called Mu Alpha Theta, more commonly known as Math Club. Members, who sometimes packed \$100 calculators, religiously attended the monthly club gatherings.

This congregation of about eighty-five math lovers was presided over by Tracey Gant and supervised by Advisor Ron Klint and the assistant advisor Bob Allen. Mr. Klint said, "The purpose of the club is not only to provide students who enjoy doing math with a way to interact with each other, but to also provide a tutoring service for students attending elementary, junior high and senior high schools in the La Crescenta area."

During the meetings, the Math Clubbers discussed plans for fundraisers, such as the annual Halloween Sucker Sale and the traditional rootbeer float booth at the Renaissance

Faire. All the money that Math Club raised during the year was spent on its members.

At the end of the year, three outstanding mathematical minds were awarded \$200 scholarships based on club service and mathematic ability. Also, there was the grueling calculator contest held each year in which eager students pitted their wits against each other in a savage battle of logic, reason and knowledge. Math Club members did not do this because they liked to cut each other down; they did it because the winner received a fine quality, scientific calculator.

Other Math Club activities included the Math Olympics, in which students from the high schools in the Glendale area competed in a variety of math-related subjects. Also, Mu

Alpha Theta members were given the opportunity to attend the National Math Club convention in Hawaii during the summer. Most Math Clubbers agreed that everyone enjoyed the refreshments of donuts and drinks at the end of each meeting. It was a proven fact that all the clubs on campus, Math Club definitely had the best refreshments. Who said math couldn't be fun? Mu Alpha Theta was a tight-knit group of friends who all shared a common love: math.

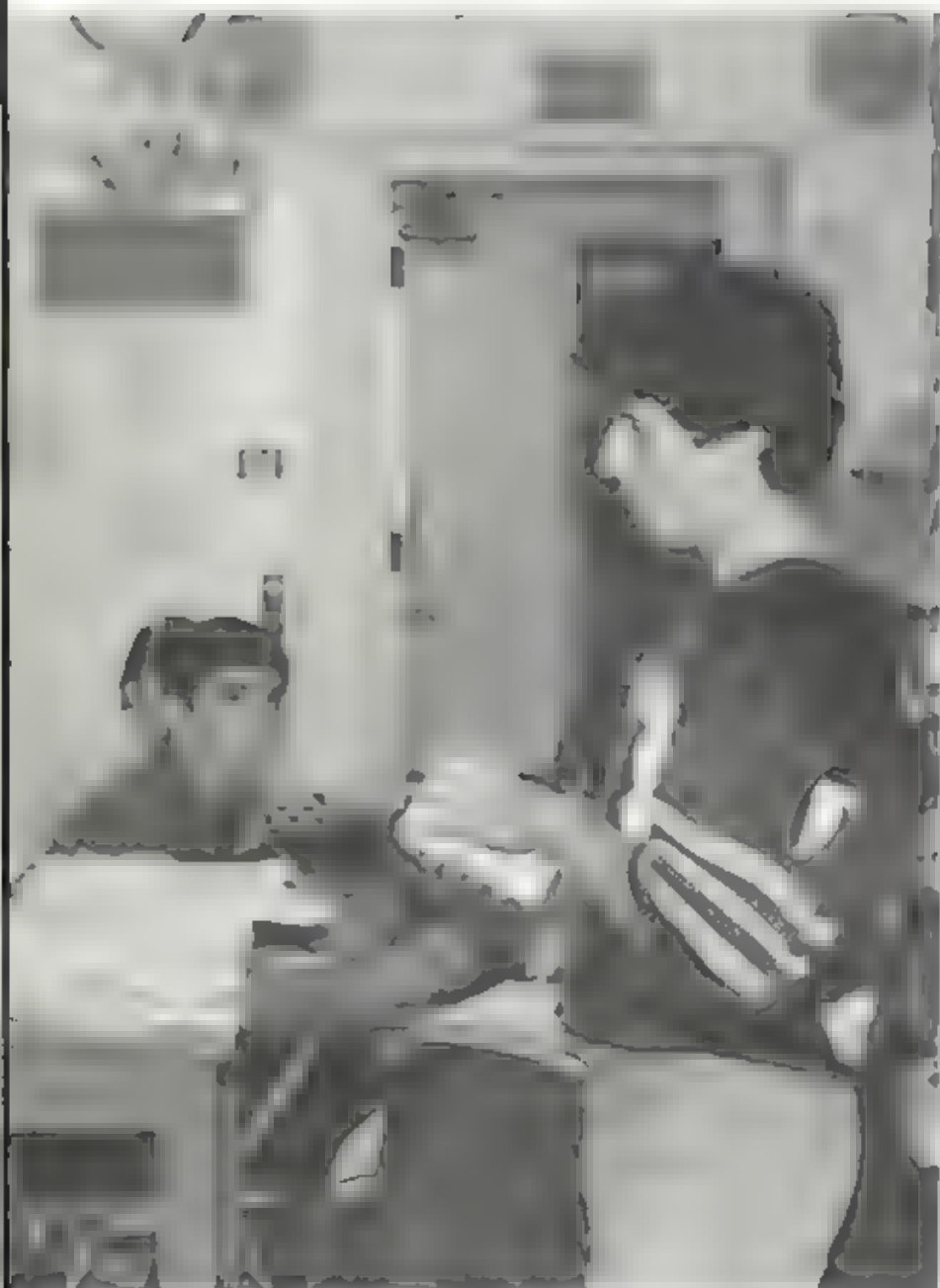
— by Mike Miller

Have a sucker and a smile. K. Anderson adoringly accepts from F. Layman one of the many suckers sold during the Math Club sucker sale.

Grueling Competition. Mia Picerno and Valerie Harris compete in one of the

many games held during the Math Club meetings.





Get a grip on it. Math Club Secretary Ed Carmona prepares to pass out small rectangles of graph paper on which eager Math Clubbers such as Tim Sullivan will play a challenging and advanced version of Tic Tac Toe.

Silent in their awe. Scores of raptly attentive Math Club members eagerly await President Tracey Gant's message of the month.



Members: Ghen Akivama, Karen Anderson, Lise Anderson, Georgina Barillas, Julie Beyt, Douglas Brackett, Phil Campagna, Steve Cantrell, Lisa Capizzo, Trevor Carson, Gary Chau, Sung Soon Cho, Angela Chu, Sean Clark, Chris Combs, Christie Conklin, Travis Conklin, Julie Da Volo, Renee De Loner, Greg Downs, Lisa Edwards, Melinda Ehlers, Mary Erchul, Michael Fife, Stacey Foster, Wolfgang Gaul, Michelle Griffith, Tina Grossi, Lynn Grover, Val Harris, Adrian Hermansen, Insung Hwang, Cherie Jensen, Linda Jerzek, Carmen Kapustin, Martin Kies, Susan Kilgore, Brian Kim, Elizabeth Kim, Hae Yung Kim, Kathy Kim, Sun

Kim, John Kingensmith, Brian Koetting, Phillip Lamb, Cort La Mee, Laura Lawson, Ted Lavman, Ji Lee, Yoo-Jin Lim, Stuart Lipofsky, Oanh Luu, Susie Magee, Mike Miller, David Mitche, Kathy Moon, Mike O'Meara, Mina Park, Cindy Patterson, Brett Paul, Victor Peterson, Michelle Pettit, Mia Picerno, David Pinkston, Marianne Plotar, Jeff Posner, Christine Ragonig, Ramsey Rayyis, Lisa Riley, Mindy Roberts, Kelly Smith, Tim Sullivan, Terry Tang, Stacey Thompson, Stewart Tuttle, Bryan Von Lossberg, Wil Ware, Paul Weingarten, Sean Williams. **Officers:** Pres. Tracey Gant, V.P. Tod Sambar, Sec./Treas. Ed Carmona.

Freelance Fancies

Learn and think — then pen and ink

Pure exhaustion overwhelmed them as they quickly collapsed at the nearest desk. Day after day, these students worked diligently to produce a top-quality newspaper for the Student Body. *The Falcon* had many new changes, the main one being the advisor. With the closure of Clark Junior High, Ms. Joyce Yamaguichi took over journalism classes and the production of the newspaper.

Some other changes occurred in the budget. In past years, *The Falcon* had been printed by CV's printshop, but the class felt it was ready for a change. The decision was to have *The Falcon* printed privately, which not only beautified the paper,

but cost \$300 more per issue. Another reason for change was the desire of the Student Body to bring the paper into the style of the eighties and to enhance the look. Editor-in-Chief Michelle Pecharka believed that this overall need was felt by most students. "This wish to stylize the paper was shared by the faculty and Ms. Yamaguichi," Michelle said.

Journalism raised the money they needed by having fundraisers. *The Falcon* was supported, in part, by ads sold by the ads manager and *The Falcon* staff. The other half of the funds was provided by the CVHS Cabinet.

The experience of being in Journalism gave the members

training in being reliable, responsible and skilled in the ability to take orders and carry them out expertly and thoroughly. The students also received some insight into the reality of being a high school student as an apprentice in the journalism field, which included striving to meet deadlines and fulfilling commitments.

In charge of the staff was Michelle Pecharka, and helping her organize the paper was Assistant Editor Lisa Goldberg. Second semester the roles changed, and Lisa took over editorship while Michelle assisted. Reporting the news was Jim Smiley, who edited Page One. Opinions and cre-

ative writing were under the direction of Heather Strauss, who edited Page Two. Second Semester, Heather was replaced by Cindy Lee and Adrian McCarthy.

Page Three, headed by Ross Petersen, consisted of student life and exciting events. All sports events were covered by Scott Smith, the Page-Four editor. Taking pictures was photographer Julia Platzek. Others in the class added their talents by reporting, writing and typing the numerous stories of the CV *Falcon*. Their hard work paid off with a new and exciting issue every time.

— by Lisa Goldberg



The look of learning. Senior Toni Romeo practices her writing skills for Ms. Yamaguichi's Journalism class.

Patience is a must. Ross Petersen, Cindy Lee, Advisor Joyce Yamaguchi and Jim Smiles know how much time and dedication it takes to put together *The Falcon*.

A poetic pair. David Mitchell and Tracey Gant read the *Ark* poetry while discussing certain stanzas and phrases behind the back of Editor in Chief Trevor Carson.



Ark Members: Chen Akiyama, Lise Anderson, Julie Beyt, Jennifer Brehm, Trevor Carson, Terry Clewley, Dan Gogg, Tracey Gant, Lisa Goldberg, Armen Kipustin, Hie Yung Kim, Lori

Meach, Mike Miller, Kathryn Otoshi, Mina Park, Michelle Pecharka, Mia Picerno, David Pinkston, Cami Pogue, Mina Rogie, Tod Sambar, Amy Snow, Tim Sullivan

Falcon Staff: Trisha Bonnot, Lisa Goldberg, Alisha Gosline, Cindy Lee, Adrian McCarthy, Lisa Moore, Kris Nickell, Michelle Pecharka, Ross Petersen, Julia Platzek, Tonia Romeo, Jackie

Rush, Kris Smith, Scott Smith, Heather Strauss, Sara Strong, Stan Van Beekom, Dave Wendt

There they sat, pondering the possible meaning of the author's statement. One student voiced his opinion and it was met with a rousing disapproval. Another student tried to relate his thoughts; however, embarrassment was forthcoming once again.

This scenario is only one of the many that occurred routinely at the *Ark* meetings. The *Ark* was a literary magazine made up of students' original poems and short stories. Works were submitted by CV students and judged by the *Ark* editorial staff. If selected, a work was published in the *Ark*, which was sold on Renaissance Day.

Entrance requirements for the *Ark* became more difficult when Advisor William Thomas decided to eliminate all members who had never had an expository writing class. The staff was made up of juniors and seniors who had a minimum GPA of 3.0. Prospective editors filled out applications, teachers made recommendations and interviews followed.

Ark Editor was Trevor Carson. He, along with Assistant Editors Tod Sambar and Lise Anderson, organized all the meetings and made sure that rules were followed. Members were prohibited from knowing writer's names, and all discus-

sions of poems could take place only at an *Ark* meeting.

Carson clearly felt that the *Ark* was a worthwhile project. "The students who submit work have potential, and most have good writing style. I enjoy reading the submissions and analyzing them," Lise Anderson, like Trevor, liked to critique submissions. "I find it worthwhile to analyze someone else's work. It helps me not only to understand different poetry, but also to write better."

After all the smaller meetings had been held, there was one large potluck dinner at the home of one of the *Ark* members. At this meeting, the Edito-

rial Board battled over the best entries until dinner. Eating may have settled their growling stomachs, but their minds were still hungry for a good intellectual fight over the meaning of a poem. As the choices narrowed down, the students finally stopped debating and realized that, through this meeting, the *Ark* was almost completed.

The 1983-1984 *Ark* marked the sixteenth consecutive year of publication at CV. Special thanks go out to Advisor Bill Thomas for his effort and guidance in overseeing the production.

— by Lisa Goldberg
and Tim Sullivan

The Sound of Music

Euphonies abound from 703

If a CV student was a talented singer with the desire to perform with other skillful singers, he probably joined the A Cappella Choir or Men's or Women's Glee. All of these groups gave students the chance to perform in choral productions many times during the year.

The A Cappella Choir consisted of thirty-nine auditioned members. The chemistry of these sophomores, juniors and seniors was apparent as they performed in the "Feast of Lights" and the Pops and Spring Concerts.

In addition to singing for the benefit of CV students, the choir sang Christmas carols around La Crescenta at that joyful time of year. They were also asked to be a demonstration group for the Southern California Vocal Association workshop. A Cappella Choir presented a wide variety of musical selections. When asked what type of music was used for the various presentations, Director Shirley Nute replied, "From sacred literature to Broadway and everything in between."

The highlight of the year for many of the vocalists was the annual "June Tour." The three-day tour consisted of singing at a local elementary school, a Santa Barbara school and performing an evening concert in San Luis Obispo. The following day they toured San Francisco, and the third day was time to travel home. First semester, choir was led by President Lori Meloch, Vice-President David Pinkston and

Secretary Yvonne Fyke. Second semester officers were President David Pinkston, Vice-President Yvonne Fyke and Secretary Karen Benson.

Women's Glee, with sixty members, and Men's Glee, with nineteen, gave many people a chance to discover their musical talent. Anyone who wanted to sing could be in one of the Gleees, as auditions were not required.

Men's and Women's Gleees participated with the Choir in the Christmas Program, "Feast of Lights," but performed by themselves in the Spring Concert. They also entertained at many of the local schools during their March festivals. Fall semester Men's Glee was led by President Steve Zavala, Vice-President Steve Parker and Secretary John Smith. Spring semester officers were President Reece Fesler, Vice-President Steve Parker and Secretary Ben Conti.

Women's Glee's Fall semester officers were President Kim Parker, Vice-President Janice Hamilton and Secretary Amy Kazlauskas. Spring Semester was led by President Amy Kazlauskas, Vice-President Janice Hamilton and Secretary Tory Sedillos.

— by Tim Sullivan
and Amy Snow



Organized mayhem? The Jazz Club conducts a meeting to decide what concert to critique next.



As the members strolled into room 702, the swinging sounds of good old jazz poured out of the speakers. The Jazz Club members sat down to a meeting of all that is related to the foot-tapping music of today and yesterday.

Heading the group was Jeff Posner, who lead the discussions concerning upcoming events, music news and future outings.

Every month the score of members considered excu-

Music to your ears: Future opera stars Aaron Villasenor and James Alexander, harmonize during a choir practice 7th period



A Cappella Choir: J. Alexander, S. Allen, K. Anderson, E. Aranya, M. Ascher, C. Barraclough, M. Bell, K. Benson, L. Benton, K. Cailister, M.

Cole, J. Council, J. Empey, Y. Fyke, S. Hajnaczkzy, K. Hales, K. Kim, A. Klump, K. Locke, L. Meloch, J. Morris, S. Parker, D. Pinkston, S. Plumley,

C. Quick, I. Reichman, A. Renscher, Roberts, S. Roski, C. Shank, J. Stanley, A. Thompson, J. Urquidez, A. Villasenor, R. Villasenor, J. Yee



Women's Glee: D. Allison, D. Arnds, S. Ascher, S. Ascher, C. Bell, C. Bell, D. Cave, J. Chesley, P. Connolly, K. Cooper, S. De Villenaut, J. Duplessis, J. Ealy, M. Ehlers, B. Escobar, B. Foster, J. Friesen, S. Gilbert, B. Gunn, S. Guzman, J. Hamilton, B. Hart, A. Hitchens, N. Howe, A. Kazlauskas, L. Kim, D. Landenberg, M. Le Cheminant, P. Lindquist, C. Linnemeyer, K. Merritt, R. Metz, J. Meza, L. Mitchell, T. Nicholson, S. Norton, M. O'Neil, A. Onsted, M. Orens, K. Parker, E. Perez, A. Pfeiffer, K. Pidcock, P. Poole, S. Rawlins, L. Renn, L. Riley, M. Ruiz, S. Saika, M. Saminen, B. Schulke, C. Secor, T. Sedillos, L. Shepard, E. Waters, T. Wentz, J. Williams, C. Wright, S. MacLane

Men's Glee: J. Alexander, R. Allen, J. Bell, S. Bellemare, K. Benoit, K. Bigelow, B. Conti, M. Coss, V. Daino, M. Distefano, R. Ellis, R. Feser, J. Johnson, H. Klump, T. Nicholson, S. Parker, D. Rawlins, D. Reece, S. Rhodes, J. Smith, M. Strauss, J. Vickers, T. Voelck, R. Watson

Jazz Club: P. Abdella, D. Achterberg, W. Akerley, S. Ascher, S. Ascher, M. Ascher, M. Christensen, J. Detweiler, M. Ehlers, T. Fleischer, G. Gatewood, D. Galman, D. Goldstein, S. Hoover, T. Hoover, N. Howe, J. Leach, T. Lineaweaver, O. Liu, B. Marnette, S. McCarthy, R. Morrow, K. Petersen, T. Platzeck, M. Plotar, M. Riach, T. Reynolds, C. Robertson, K. Robertson, B. Swanson, C. Weak, R. Womack



ations such as seeing Huey Lewis and the News, going to Magic Mountain and seeing the J. Geils' Band play

Although not all their proposed ventures were carried out, the planning of such activities was just as enjoyable to the members

In addition to gaining popularity, the Jazz Club's year was filled with fun, relaxation and a common love of good music.

— by Sean Williams

Merry Melodies

Barbershop and Charismatics add a musical note to CV

If the extent of a person's musical ability is being able to tell Heavy Metal from New Wave, and if this person was suddenly invited by a close friend to go see and hear a barbershop group perform, he would probably laugh and reply that he did not know that barbers could sing. Obviously, because of this person's limited musical knowledge, when he heard the word, "barbershop," his mind conjured up images of small children sitting in large overstuffed chairs screaming, while a man wearing a white apron gave them their first haircut. However, some people with a slightly broader musical understanding would jump at the chance to see a barbershop group perform because they know that, in musical terms, a barbershop is a quartet of guys or girls singing sentimental

songs in close harmony.

The Music Department had two barbershop groups. The Boys' Barbershop consisted of five members, four of whom sang at one time because the two basses, Brandt House and Steve Allen, traded off every performance.

The Girls' Barbershop, commonly known as the Barberettes, consisted of eight members who either sang as a double quartet or sometimes broke into two groups of four, depending upon the performance.

In order to become a member of Barbershop, one had to audition and be judged on vocal quality, pitch, accuracy and ability to balance and blend. After the members of the barbershops were chosen, they continually practiced to perfect their performance. The Boys'

Barbershop had rehearsals two to three times a week beginning at 7:30 a.m. The Barberettes also rehearsed two to three times a week, but they practiced during lunch. Although being in Barbershop took a lot of time, effort and hard work, David Pinkston felt that it was worth it. He said, "Being in Barbershop and giving performances is a great deal of fun and it is also a good way to improve the musical quality of one's voice."

The barbershop groups were busy giving performances throughout the year. When groups in the community desired a musical performance at their functions, they often called CV's Choral Department, headed by Miss Shirley Nute. Then, depending upon the time, type of music and size of the hall, one of the barbershop

groups was often sent. The barbershop groups sang totally free of charge and without the direction of Miss Nute. The Barberettes sang songs such as "Swing Time" and "Coney Island Baby," and the Boys' Barbershop sang such tunes as "Girls, Girls, Girls" and "Wild Irish Rose."

Barbershops participated in functions such as the Dad-Daughter Banquet, the Mom-Daughter Banquet, the Pop Concert and a variety of civic and church functions in the community.

So, if all your Heavy Metal tapes have burned up from overuse, and you can't possibly listen to New Wave for more than three seconds, you might consider listening to the uplifting and melodious sounds of a barbershop quartet.

— by Mike Miller



The Barberettes: Cari Barraclough, Karen Benson, Tina Quick, Mea Ascher, Lori Meloch, Jennifer Empey, Yvonne Fyke and Anneli Klump.

The Boys' Barbershop: Steve Parker, Kendall Hales, Steve Allen, David Pinkston and Brandt House.

Voices of inspiration: The melodious sounds of The Barberettes provide entertainment at the Dad-Daughter Banquet.





The Charismatics: Mea Ascher, Carl Barracough, Karen Benson, Leslie Benton, Jennifer Empey, Yvonne Kump, Steve Parker

Christine Quick, Christopher Robertson, Alexis Thompson, James Urquidez, Aaron Villasenor and Rebecca Villasenor



Have you ever pondered as you slowly made your way to the Boys' Gym what was actually encased behind the closed blue door known as 703? During your daily trek to physical education, you went out of your way to avoid walking near the ominous-looking door. On rare occasions you quickened your already-hasty pace after hearing strains of music which originated from within the room. Finally, unable to sleep at night, you decided to overcome your fear. The next day on your way to PE, you cautiously approached the door, firmly gripped the metallic knob and quickly thrust the door open. To your utter shock, you discovered that you had found the major center of the Charismatics, the Choir room.

The Charismatics is an extension of CV's A Cappella Choir composed of guys and girls selected from it. This small, fourteen-member choir is made up of four sopranos, five altos, two tenors, two basses and is accompanied by a piano player.

The purpose of the Charismatics is to perform where a full choir cannot, because of limited time or too small a hall. The Charismatics are in demand all year, and they are requested to

sing for a variety of functions by civic and church groups in the community.

Like Barbershop, the Charismatics sang totally gratis, although many groups donated money to them. The Charismatics also performed without the direction of Miss Nute. During the first semester, the Charismatics sang music appropriate to Christmas and throughout the second semester, they sang pop music and show tunes.

The Charismatics performed at the Verdugo Hills Hospital staff party for the doctors and nurses, PTA functions, the faculty Christmas breakfast, the YMCA and for an assortment of community groups.

In order to become a member of the Charismatics, willing members of A Cappella had to audition and be judged on vocal quality, pitch, accuracy and ability to balance and blend. After becoming a member, the singers had to continually practice in order to improve and develop their performance. Rehearsals were at school every Monday night for up to two hours. Being in Charismatics took a lot of effort and devotion, but judging by the quality of the music and singing, it was well worth it.

— by Mike Miller



A dedicated performer, Becky Villasenor, in quiet concentration, studies the music for an upcoming Charismatic performance.

Singing in unison, the members of the Charismatics spend their free time polishing up their act for future performances.

Calm, cool and collected. President of Girls' League for the Fall semester Lory Meade reads over the festivities for the Father — Daughter Banquet sponsored by Girls' League



Girls' League Officers for Fall: Front: Laura Brown, Frances Cook, Leslie Benton, Lory Meade 2nd: Sara Roberts, Jennifer Empey, Lise Anderson, Chris Jensen, 3rd: Alexis Thompson, Juli Oh, Kathy Pfeiffer.



Girls' League Officers for Spring: Front, Leslie Benton, Juli Oh 2nd: Jennifer Empey, Frances Cook, Laura Brown, 3rd: Susan Guzman, Chris Jensen, Kathy Pfeiffer, Lori Lawson. Not pictured: Lise Anderson, Lory Meade



Just doing my job. Vice-President of Girls' League Frances Cook lends a

helping hand by cleaning up after the Dad — Daughter banquet

Service With a Smile

Girls' League brings service and dedication

While running down the hall, she quickly turns around. For a split second she stops, hearing a question echoing down the corridor. "How do I join Girls' League?" Being as busy as she is, the Girls' League President glances at her watch, realizing that she must be somewhere in a couple of seconds. However, the look on this girl's face is one of despair, and she knows that she must stay and explain ex-

actly what Girls' League is and how to join.

Under the direction of co-advisors Mrs. Margaret Peterson and Miss Shirley Nute, twelve members made up the spirited Board. These girls ran for office and were elected at the end of each semester. Girls' League is an organized club that funds scholarships for girls who have proven themselves outstanding in the line of service to the school community.

Each year Girls' League awards six \$100 scholarships to girls who have aided their school and community the most. The four events that Girls' League sponsored were the Backwards Dance, "Goin' on a Manhunt," Dad-Daughter Banquet, Mother-Daughter Banquet and May Day Flower sale, all which proved successful.

Being President of Girls' League for the Fall semester, Lory Meade had a big responsibility. Since any girl at CV was automatically a member, Lory had to deal with quite a large number of girls, activities and fundraisers.

Meeting every second Tuesday of the month, Girls' League was one of the more popular clubs at CV. Lory felt that be-

cause of the club's size, every girl could, in her own way, feel welcome. "I welcome all girls," remarked Lory, "and I also hope that everybody feels at home and feels that Girls' League is a comfortable atmosphere in which we become almost like a family." Miss Nute described Girls' League as "thoroughly enjoyable," adding with a smile, "I don't have to be on their backs, which is really a joy."

Girls' League, known to every high school in California, has the reputation of being fun. This stigma should be removed and replaced with the message that Girls' League is fun, but it is also a group of hard-working girls who wish to change their school for the better.

— by Lisa Goldberg



Through it all, we had a ball. Girls' League members Serena Hayashi, Kim Badaracco and Chris Jensen form committees for the ever-so-popular Dad-Daughter Banquet.

The supreme jungle king. Lory Meade crowns Backwards Dance king David Pinkston as Dean Novotny happily offers him a congratulatory handshake.



Biting the bullet. Advisor Miss Shirley Nute always buckles down and gets to work, as is evident by all her paper work.

Service Involves CV

Clubs aid school and community

Who was dedicated to serving the community and the school in any possible way throughout the year? And who was willing to devote time and energy to improve life in the La Crescenta area? If you answered Ace Plumbing and Heating to these questions, then you are absolutely incorrect. The proper answer is the Crescenta Valley High School Key Club.

Although many students at CV had apathetic tendencies, there were some who had a genuine desire to support and contribute to the school and community. These people were willing to give their time and effort in a variety of worthwhile services. They banded together

and joined an organization known as Key Club.

Key Clubbers from throughout CV gathered after school every other Wednesday to discuss plans for future service projects. The club of about 30 people was directed by Advisor Ken Biermann and was lead by President David Pinkston. Vice-President Mike Miller said that the purpose of the Key Club was to "... give students the opportunity to participate in both the school and community. The club not only provided needed services, but also instilled a sense of contribution and accomplishment in the student.

Evidence of Key Club's active participation in school

events could be found almost everywhere. During the Homecoming game, members sold programs to support the Athletic Department. When the Girls' League held their annual Dad/Daughter Banquet, volunteers from the club served plates of hot food to hundreds of dads and daughters. Also, the Key Club members participated in school functions such as Back-to-School Night, the Senior Awards Assembly, Baccalaureate and graduation.

The Key Club's participation in community activities was apparent in the many hours of service that the members devoted. One of the club's major projects was assisting in the Red Cross Blood Drive. The

Key Clubbers were busy convincing both seniors and people in the community to sign up to donate blood. Because of their diligent work, the Red Cross received well over one hundred pints of blood. The club also worked in coordination with the Kiwanians of La Crescenta in providing community service.

Because the Key Club members were not required to pay dues, the club had a variety of ways to raise funds. One way was by receiving a percentage of the money made selling programs at the football games. Also, the Key Club planned to

A hit on the weak side. Contributing to the annual Bloodmobile, Nancy Brown demonstrates the true art of donating part of herself to help others.



hold a Slave Day in which people throughout La Crescenta could hire a Key Clubber to do any odd jobs for a small fee. The money the club raised was put back into the club, and some of the money was used to finance a well-deserved party in which the members were treated to free food and movies.

Expressing confusion, President Holly Pidcock debates over matters for "S" Club's upcoming trip to the convalescent home.



"S" Club Members: Heather Ahern, Renee Barone, Linda Baumheckel, Stephanie Behm, Carol Bell, Karen Benson, Grace Brown, Simone Cabizuc, Lisa Chau, Minghui Cheng, Sue Cho, Angela Chu, Chris Cooper, Karen Cooper, Cindi Cruikshank, Renee De Loner, Michelle Di Virgilio, David Dwyer, Tracy Egan, Amy Fennell, Lisa Galt, Lisa Hollander, Natalie Howe, Ramon Kukahiwa, Laura Lawson, Denis Marler, Lori Meloch, Kathleen Moya,

Key Club had a successful year in which they improved and aided the school and community through their many services. In the future, the club hopes to gain more support so it can perform even greater services for La Crescenta.

— by Mike Miller

"Sugar and spice and everything nice, that's what little girls are made of." At least this statement is supposed to set a standard for little girls. The "sugar and spice" may sound like a lot

of hogwash, but the "everything nice" definitely applied to the girls in Crescenta Valley's Service Club.



Learning concentration, Bryan Von Lossberg and Amie Freeman work diligently at a Key Club meeting to aid the PTSA.

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"S" Club was made up of girls who wished to serve their community. President Holly Pidcock felt that these girls deserved credit. "I think the girls are outgoing and basically terrific. It takes a lot to give to others," she said.

These girls did deeds for the community that perhaps nobody else ever noticed. Not only did they go every month to Twelve Oaks, a retirement home, but they also gave parties and spent some extra time with the elderly. In addition to that, they went to Sunair Asthmatic Children's Home to give a Halloween and an Easter party. Their Christmas project was to go to Mountain Park Convalescent home to spread good cheer to the senior citizens there. Also at Christmas time, the club had a breakfast and gift exchange at Holly's

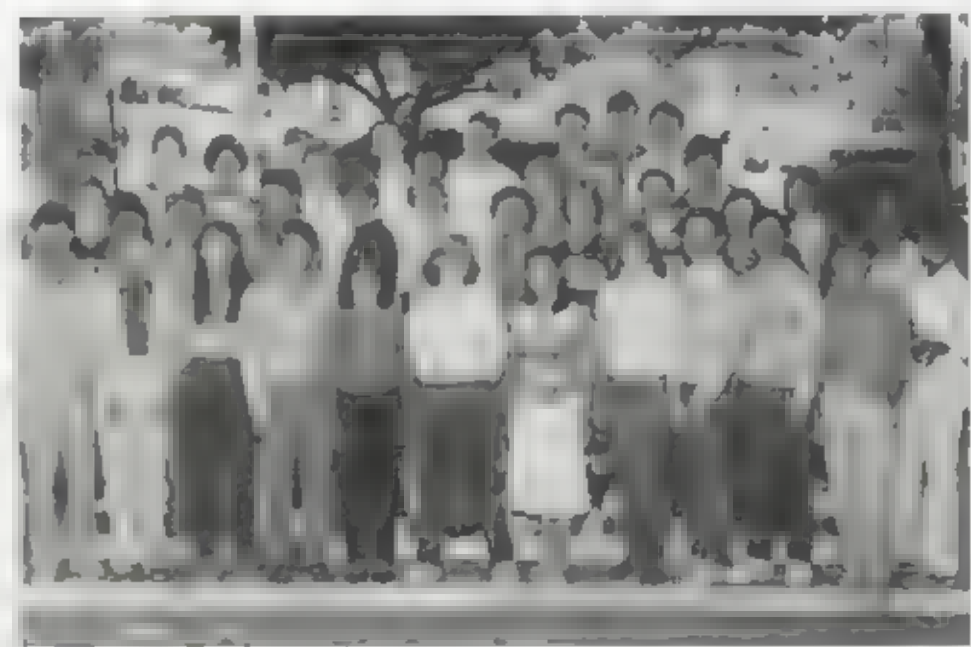
home.

Besides helping the community, this club had bake sales, candy sales and worked at the Oktoberfest to raise money. They also ushered for the Christmas and spring concerts.

The "S" Club's main purpose was to have fundraisers in order to donate money to services that help the needy. Another purpose was to show how much they appreciated each other by nominating deserving girls to receive scholarships. Holly, along with Advisor Paulette Lee and the girls, picked one or two members who stood out above the others.

All in all, "S" Club had a typical year by doing much more than was expected of them. At the first meeting, Holly summed up the organization's purpose. "'S' club is a community-gearred club, and our part is to make people's lives a little bit happier."

— by Lisa Goldberg



Key Club Members: Lise Anderson, Linda Atkinson, Cari Barraclough, Lisa Capizzo, Gary Chau, Alan Chu, Sean Clark, Christy Combs, Travis Conklin, Dan Curtis, Greg Downs, Scott Duhs, Dan Fogg, Amie Freeman, Brent Gilmore, Lynn Grover, Diana Harmon, Dave Hickman, Insung Hwang, Linda Jerzek, Troy Junker, Eric Keyes, Billy Kim, Brian Kim, Kathy Kim, Paul Koukevan, Phil Lamb, Wayne LeChe,

minant, Yoo-Jin Lim, Manny Lorenzo, Lori Meloch, Daniel Miller, Tam Nguyen, Mina Park, Dilip Patel, Harish Patel, Kalpesh Patel, Sara Roberts, Chris Robertson, Kim Ross, Mia Scott, Jeff Strawn, Terry Tang, Bryan Von Lossberg, Steve Wickman. **Officers:** Pres. David Pinkston, VP Mike Miller, Sec. Angela Chu, Treas. Alexis Thompson, Sgt. at Arms Sean Williams.

Student Swapping

Exchangers add to life at CV

Traveling to a foreign country is something the majority of people would love to experience. Enjoying the romance of Paris or the sights of Mother England is a fantasy many of us dream of coming true. However, few people can find the time or money for such excursions. Here lies the beauty in the AFS-YFU programs. They provide students with the opportunity to actually live in a foreign country and get to know the people, customs and language of that particular area.

Over the summer, five CV students participated in the American Field Service program, traveling over a total of 62,000 miles. The students, Cari Barraclough, Juliee Beyt, Julie Da Volio, Tracey Gant

and Anneli Klump, were spread out from Central America to the African interior. The countries visited by them were Israel, Tunisia, Honduras, Turkey and Yugoslavia respectively. To be able to participate in the program, these girls had to meet some special requirements.

In order to qualify for AFS, applicants must have a good record, both in citizenship and academics. They must also obtain teacher recommendations and be approved by a committee of previous AFS students, teachers, the ASB cabinet and Mr. Sam Nicholson.

Furthermore, students must pay for travel costs and any other expenses involved. Generally, payment is left to the

student, but some aid is available from CV's International Club and the local AFS chapters. With travel costs and expenses in general on the increase, this is a difficult burden to bear. For the summer trip, the five students spent over \$13,000.

Once all the requirements and red tape are taken care of, the adventure begins. The consensus of the five girls was that they had a fabulous time and were happy that they went. Said Anneli Klump of her trip to Yugoslavia, "It was an experience of a lifetime. We went to the beach every day and were out on the town every night."

In addition to AFS, there is the Youth for Understanding program, which is very similar

in purpose. To allow students to live in and experience different cultures. Here at CV, we had seven YFU students: Simone Cabizuca from Brazil, Seppo Eronen and Katrina Salaminen from Finland, Wolfgang Gaul who hails from Germany, Angela Gonzalez from Colombia and Sophie de Villenaut from France.

As with all good things, this experience ends too soon. One must go home, back to the people, places and things that were left behind. Life goes on in much the same way as before, but the adventure is one that will remain etched in the memory for a lifetime.

— by Tom Sullivan

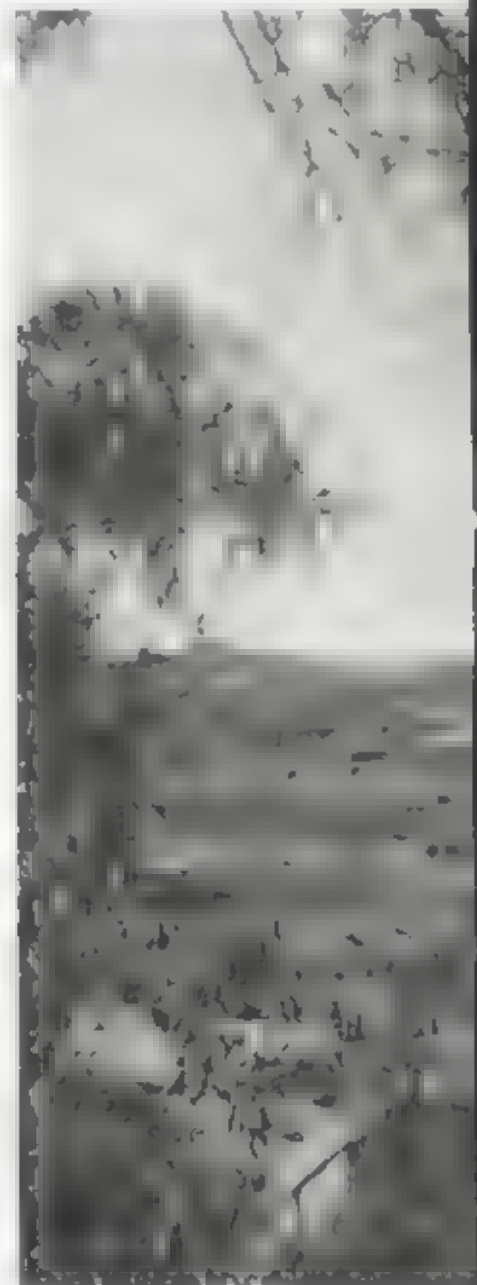
Home Away From Home. While visiting abroad, students stay with host families. Here is Juliee Beyt with her Tunisian family. Juliee said, "My summer in Tunisia was undoubtedly the most valuable experience in my life. I had the opportunity to swim in the Mediterranean, visit Carthage Roman and Punic ruins, ancient Islamic cities, and finally Belgium. I fell in love with my host family, which included my parents, five sisters, 35 cousins and numerous aunts and uncles."



By the Sea. Tracey Gant poses by the sunny shores of the Mediterranean Sea with her two exchange sisters.



Outside a Metropolis. This panoramic view of the outskirts of Pula was taken by Anneli Klump on her summer-long stay in Yugoslavia.





Surprise! Insung Hwang is caught in the act of opening a Christmas card at the International Club Christmas party. Besides the usual party festivities, there was a gift exchange accompanied by student entertainment.

International Club: Sheri Alford, Donna Arnds, Lynette Ashlock, Darab Badkoubei, Phan Bank, Georgina Barillas, Suzie Beavers, Juhee Bevt, Michele Blackman, Lramus Blanco, Sylvie Boghosian, Simone Cabizuca, Randal Castillo, Jing Wen Chao, Russell Chan, Gary Chau, Jill Chesley, Alan Chu, John Dabell, Sophie de Villenaut, Dawn Diamond, Jennifer Dickens, Natalie Dixon, Seppo Eronen, Dan Fogg, J. Brent Gilmore, John Haase,

Sylvia Hajmacyzky, Doreen Hawkins, Insung Hwang, Troy Junker, Billy Kim, Brian Kim, Sun Kim, Anneti Klump, Serena Kojimoto, Ramona Kuhabiwa, Ji Eun Lee, Yoo-Jin Lim, Diana Malinova, Kathy Moon, Mary Ock, Kasha Patel, Shannon Lepp, Lisa K... Kim, K... Kim, Don San... Kim, K... Singh, ... Travers, Jeff Trout, Nicole ... derhorst, Sean Williams.



In no other club on campus could a student have gained so much insight into the cultures of other lands as in the International Club. This club was composed of AFS and YFU students, previous exchange students, students from abroad now living here and about anyone else who wanted to learn about life in other countries.

Advisor Jane Chetron said, "The International Club exists to provide a social, fun and learning experience for any student interested in what we have to offer." And it seems that the International Club has much to offer.

At their monthly meetings, club members discussed with the AFS-YFU students what living abroad was like. Slide shows of trips were common, as

were discussions about future club activities. International Club not only held its own activities, but often combined with one or all of the language clubs in joint ventures as well.

Major activities planned were the successful Christmas party, the spring pot-luck dinner and the annual field trip to the Agoura Renaissance Faire. In addition to these, the group joined with Spanish Club for a Halloween party.

All in all, International Club had a fine year. Publicity director Ramsey Ravvis said, "Everything this year went smoothly. We had some good times getting to know the exchange students and, hopefully, they enjoyed their experience at CV. As clubs go, International Club ranks near the top."

— by Tim Sullivan

Language Lovers

Clubs bring foreign culture to CV

As you slowly scan the tangled chaos of letters that are supposed to form words on the menu, your date tells you to order for her because she can't read French. Although you can't read a word of French either, you don't want to make a fool of yourself in front of your girlfriend by asking the waiter to translate the entire menu, so you randomly pick a number. You look at the dinner entree next to the number you picked, and you see the words "Escargot Echallottes." You've never heard of this dish before, but it has a nice ring to it, so you order it when the waiter comes. A short time later, the waiter comes back and sets down a steaming plate in front of you and your date. Curious to know what you're going to be eating, you ask the waiter what's in it, and he replies that it is snails and onions. As your date begins to turn green and the room starts to spin, you think to yourself "I knew I should have joined the French Club."

Although the chances are relatively minute that the previous scene will ever actually happen to someone, there were many students at CV who enjoyed French culture and became members of the French Club. The club of about forty members, which doubled since the previous year, assembled

once every two weeks.

Directed by Advisor Odette Cohen, it was presided over by President Carmen Kapustin. Carmen said that the purpose of French Club was to teach students about France and its culture through a variety of exciting activities.

Club members participated in many extracurricular activities. Some of these included going to a French restaurant in Beverly Hills, planning to see a French movie and visiting a museum where they observed various forms of French art. Other activities that the club took part in were a Christmas party and a bonfire at the beach.

The French club had a variety of fundraisers for their many activities, such as a bake sale and an M&M sale.

The club had an active and interesting year in which the members had fun while broadening their cultural appreciation and knowledge of France. In the future, the French club plans to continue to provide both interesting activities and information on French culture and life. *Au revoir!*

— by Mike Miller

When your get up and go has got up and gone, don't fret, don't frown, just clown around. Okay, so this may not have been the Spanish Club's motto, but this spirit applied to this

wild and crazy bunch of kids.

These students ranged from speaking Spanish fluently to not knowing one word of this foreign language. So what was the catch? The catch was that the club was fun and interesting. "The Spanish club is a bunch of people I can get together with and just have fun. It's a way to meet new friends. As you can tell, I love it!" says two-year Spanish club member Michelle Cole.

With approximately fifty members, this group not only got its feet off the ground, but they never even landed. Activities played an important role in Spanish club. Some events planned included a candy sale and a Halloween Party on October 28 at Advisor Dave Gibson's home. Spanish club also participated in the Renaissance

Faire, worked with the entire Foreign Language Department in the sale of Gummy Bears and Advent calendars and went horseback riding and to the beach in Ensenada.

President Georgina Barillas enjoyed being part of such an organization. "This club is interesting, and I love being the President of it." Vice-President Dan Fogg described the club as "a festive atmosphere," adding that the club was "more enthusiastic than last year, which makes it even more interesting."

The success of the club was shown by the overwhelming attitudes and participation of the students. Topping off the year with the annual banquet, Spanish Club had another terrific year to add to its record.

— by Lisa Goldberg

Taking the helm. Overseeing that operations go as planned, Spanish Club officers Georgina Barillas and Raksha Patel prepare to call the meeting to order.





Spanish Members: Heather Ahern, Nicole Barone, Suzie Beavers, Stephanie Behm, Jennifer Brehm, Michelle Blackmun, Bev Brandriff, Michelle Cole, Daneise Callister, Phil Campagna, Anna Camo, Lisa Carone, Randy Casillo, Russel Chan, Terry Clewley, Andy Cruikshank, Elena Dellamico, Natalie Dixon, Lourdes Dominiers, Steven Dyer, Tracy Foster, Annie Freeman, Wolfgang Gaol, Carole Genatempo, Polly Hale, Vale Harris, Michelle J. Harper, Ken K. K. H. Y. J. K. M. C. Y. K. K. Y. Syung Kim, John Klingensmith, Karla Koerber, Serena Kojimoto, Laura Lally, Mike Lanover, Wayne LeChemi-

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Skip McNevin, Lori Melendy, Joanne
Meza, Bill Moulder, Tiffany Nave,
Julie Nellis, Mike O'Veara, Dilip Patel
Jennifer Peters, Ramsey Rayyis, Lee
Reynolds, Tom Roberts, Eric S.
Donna Shin, Kavita Singh, Greg Smith
Kelly Ingram, Mike Song, Stephanie
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son, Eddie Turley, Molly Turner, Nina
Vafaire, Veronica Valencia, Nicole
Vanderhorst, Steve Wickman. Officers
President Gerogina Barrillas, V P
Daniel Fogg, Treas. Andy Sozzeri, Sec.
Roksha Patel.

French Officers: President Carmen Kapustin, Vice President Jennifer Travers, Treasurer Sean Robbins, Sec-

retary Gabbie Garay, Sophomore Representative Ian Ullman, Freshman Representative Shawn Kullen

With a theme song entitled "Fun Prosit," the German Club got off to a slow, yet positive year. Organization and dedication usually are evident in every club, and a shining example of this was the German Club. With approximately fifteen members, these students worked towards togetherness rather than activities. However, activities were not out of their minds.

Monica Mueller, having traveled four times to Germany and having a German background, was willing to take over the responsibility of being president. With the assistance of Advisor Jim Bachman, German Club had "a blast," according to Monica.

The Club planned several activities including bake sales, a visit to a German restaurant, ice skating and the Renaissance

Leadership and authority. President of the German Club, Monica Mueller talks to Advisor Jim Bachman about the recent Gummy Bear Sale, which the club helped organize and run, along with the Foreign Language Department.

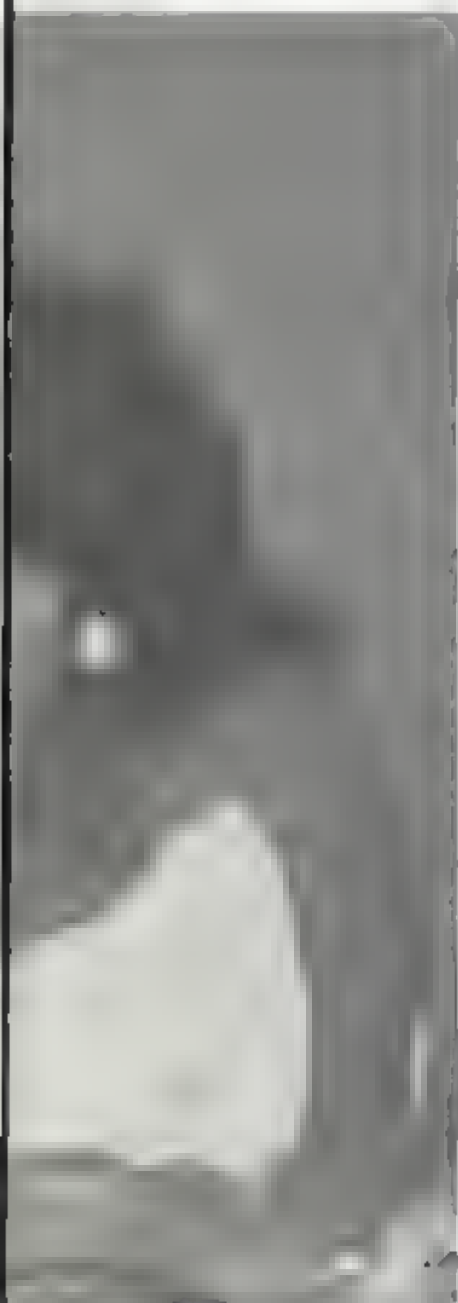
Faire. Monica felt that the members had fun, but worked hard. "There is a lot of responsibility for me. I had to help get people motivated. Other than that, we enjoyed spending time together," she said.

Wolfgang Gaul was an exchange student from Germany who felt that the club was worthwhile. "My culture is represented. I like this club because of the low enrollment: it made activities more organized and fun."

The club's activities provided students with a better understanding of the German culture. Mr. Bachman was glad to be part of this organization. "Although the start was a slow one, our plans indicated an interesting year." And that is exactly the way it stayed for the German Club, ending their year with a trip to Arrowhead to stay at Mr. Bachman's cabin.

By the way, "Ein Prosit" is a cheering song sung when drinking beer; so much for the influence of alcohol upon students.

— by Lisa Goldberg

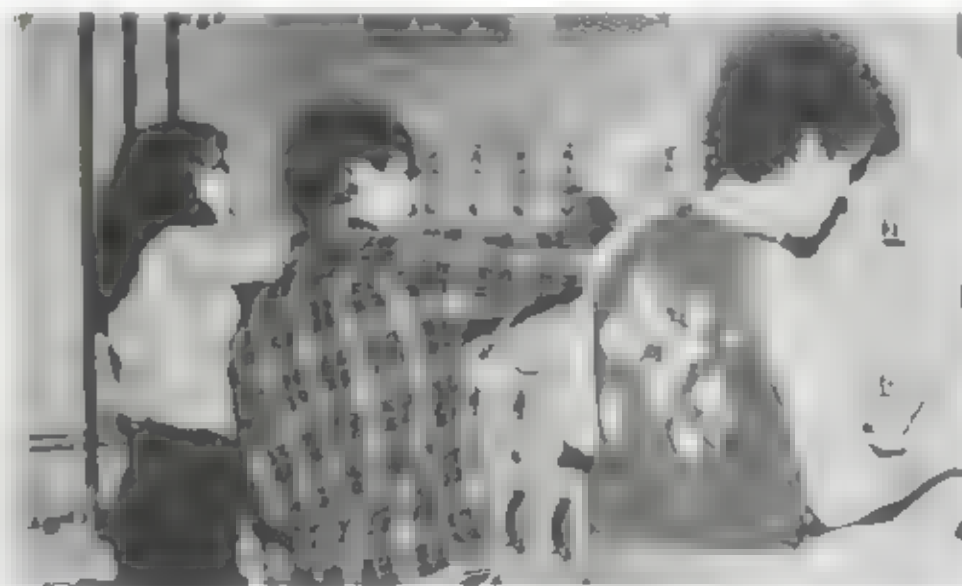


In a state of silence, Carmen Kapustin diligently looks over the French Club's future plans. As the head of the club, it is Carmen's responsibility to organize its activities.

German Members: Anne Bell, Mike Brandriff, Sung Soon Cho, Melinda Ehlers, Mike Fife, Wolfgang Gaul, Oliver Haas, Troy Junker, Martin Kees, Kyungah Kim, Phil Nelson, Walter Ontz. **Officers:** Pres. Monica Mueller, VP Norman Lautsch, Sec. Anneli Klump, Treas. Kai Salmen.



Stage Crew: Ron Blessley, Tom Brumby, Glenn Dale, Todd Gripp, David Mitchell, Lon Naphen, Mark Nuremberg, Dan Pastora, Troy Romero, Sara Strong



Lights action! Stage Crew members Lon Naphen, Troy Romero and Mark Nuremberg work diligently on the auditorium light board

Ring around the rosy. Drama Club members surround Laura Brown during an improvisation

Lovin' life. Trevor Carson is in ecstasy as Laura Brown and Amber Tierney show their heartfelt affections. Meanwhile, the vehement Skip McNevin tries to get in on the action



Creative Energies on the Loose

Drama and Stage Crew entertain masses

The Drama Club is a club dedicated to providing an outlet for the creative energies of the students at CV. This was what President Sherry Vickers had to say about her club. Of the twenty members, each was given an opportunity to release these energies.

Throughout the year, Drama Club was involved in many different aspects of drama. Every member was in the winter play, "Arsenic and Old Lace," which was a great success. In addition, club members were invited to attend professional

plays, with transportation coordinated by Skip McNevin. Not only did Drama Club entertain CV students, but they also put on a play for the children of La Crescenta. "The Lollipop Players," as they were called, presented "Peter, Peter, Pumpkin Eater" to the young audience on October 8.

In addition to Drama, CV had another group that dealt with the more technical aspects of stage presentations. This was the stage crew. The eleven members of the crew worked diligently backstage at such performances as the Dance As-

sembly and "Arsenic and Old Lace," coordinating the lighting and sound effects that made these presentations so entertaining.

Stage Crew Chief Mark Nuremberg said, "Stage Crew was great. We helped the Drama Club, the Advanced Dance Class and the ASB cabinet put on the plays and the assemblies that helped to make this year great."

With this combined effort, the stage presentations were both dazzling, captivating, humorous and enjoyable.

— by Tim Sullivan



Drama Club: Karen Brown, Laura Brown, Shannon Bellemare, Kristen Bennett, Reeni Cohen, Terry Finch, Skip McNevin, Lory Meade, David Mitchell, Ramsey Rayyis, Mariol Reyes, Mina Rogic, Ana Snider, Amber Tierney, Nicole Vanderhorst, Sherry Vickers.

Assault and battery. David Mitchell grabs Officer Gary Kelly in the CV presentation of "Arsenic and Old Lace."



A Universal Picture

Photo and Science Fiction clubs stress creativity

Throughout the history of the world man has always had an innate curiosity concerning the universe and what life would be like if he could travel into the future. In order to satisfy this curiosity, individuals began producing imaginative literature which dealt with the themes of space and time travel. Authors combined scientific explanations with their vast imaginations to generate a literary genre known as science fiction.

Science fiction stories are usually futuristic and the characters alien. While fantasy deals with impossible events and situations, science fiction recounts events that could actually occur, according to accepted scientific theories.

The wide publication of science fiction novels began in the 1950's and included authors such as Edgar Rice Burroughs, who authored numerous stories about life on Mars, and H.G. Wells, who wrote about time travel. As time progressed, the popularity of science fiction grew enormously. Today, vast amounts of new sci-fi novels are introduced every year, and millions of copies are sold annually. The influence of science fiction has spread to television, where one can view reruns of *Star Trek* and *Battlestar Galactica*. Movies such as the epic, *Star Wars* trilogy, enticed thousands of people to the theaters. The popularity of sci-fi is evident at CV in the form of

the Science Fiction Club.

Science fiction addicts from CV gathered on the fourth Friday of every month to attend the Science Fiction Club meetings. Approximately fifteen members were lead by President Charles de Lauzirika and advisor Ms. DeAnn Morris. The only requirements to become a member of the club were that one have a genuine interest in science fiction and pay the annual \$2 dues.

The purpose of the club was to provide an outlet for people who enjoy science fiction. Charles de Lauzirika, who planned most of the activities of the club, stated that he became president because he felt that he could stimulate the productivity of the club's activities, but he discovered that being president was harder than he thought.

The members of the Science Fiction Club participated in a variety of activities outside of school. They attended a number of science fiction conventions throughout the Southern California area. Members also attended showings of science fiction films, such as *The Dead Zone*.

The popularity of the Science Fiction Club grew throughout the year, and for the future, the club plans to stimulate a greater interest in science fiction, participate in more fundraisers and hold its own science fiction convention at CV.

— by Mike Miller

Lost in a world of fantasy. Science Fiction Club President Charles de Lauzirika leads an abundance of sci-fi fans by planning the various upcoming activities of the club.

Science Fiction Club members: Terry Christopher, Bill Grant, Bob Grant, Caus Man, Steve Messersmith, Jamie Mixon, Gary Newton, Ken Rehme, Ron Straatmeyer and William Ware. **Officers:** Pres. Charles de Lauzirika, VP Kevin Ivey, Sec. Joanna Westerholm and Treas. Rita Metz.



Although school is almost over and most of you do not feel like exerting any mental effort, let's see how many of you readers can answer a simple trivia question concerning the history of photography. Who was the well-known inventor and philanthropist who, in 1888, devised a mechanism known as the Kodak box camera, which was relatively inexpensive to purchase and was the first camera to be mass produced? If you answered George Eastman, you're either an exceptional history student, or you have a good knowledge of cameras and how they function.

In our society, the camera ranks as one of the most important means of expression and communication. Photographs

provide both a modern and a historic record of people and events for individuals throughout the world to observe. The camera captures everyday images as well as those that rarely occur or which are outside our range of vision. George Eastman, in 1888, probably did not realize the significant and far-reaching effects that his invention would have on society in the future.

Every day one encounters products of the camera from the Rush poster hanging on the wall to the candid in the Yearbook to the programs on television. One way in which students at CV acquired knowledge of the camera and its functions was through the Photography Club.

The Photo Club, a new organization on campus, was made

up of thirty photographers. The members of the club met on the first and third Thursdays of every month at lunch in room 131. The club was led by President Loren Rose and was advised by Mrs. June Peterson, who overlooked the photo production of the Yearbook, and Mr. Steven Bishop, a photography instructor at Glendale College. Mrs. Peterson stated that the requirements to become a member of the club were that one have a genuine interest in photography, and that one pay the annual dues of \$2.

President Loren Rose said that the purpose of the club was to "provide our members with fundamental skills that will enable them to understand the function of the camera and all the basic rules for photography, such as proper exposure of film and photo composition." The

Photography Club gave students the opportunity to use the darkroom and learn the different techniques of photo developing and printing. The members also got the chance to experiment with their cameras and to critique each others' photos.

The Photo Club participated in a variety of activities outside of school. Members went on field trips to commercial photo studios and entered their best pictures in a variety of local and national photo contests.

Although the Photo Club was a new club on campus, it definitely established itself as potentially one of CV's major clubs, and it stimulated an interest in the photography classes that CV expects to offer next year.

— by Mike Muller



Raptly attentive. Photo Club members listen intently to the profound words of their illustrious leader Loren Rose.

What a profile! Photo Club co-advisors June Peterson and Steve Bishop share the responsibilities of the newly established club.

Photo Club members: Steve Allen, Chrissy Brown, Sung Soon Cho, Andy Curl, Charles de Lauzarka, Lisa Edwards, Darrell Fernandez, Gabbie Garay, Lisa Goldberg, Steven Hirsch, Yoo-Jin Lim, Oanh Luu, Renee McMillen, Lon Melendy, Chris Neely, Heather Neely, Brett Pauly, Teri Phillips, Tom Reynolds, Karen Robertello, Tim Rodis, Ron Straatmeyer, Axel S., Tim Sullivan, Greg Voelker and K. Wolf. Officers: Pres. Loren Rose, V. Sean Williams, Sec. Elizabeth Kim, Treas. Martin Kies and Dir. of Pub. Chen Akivama.

ACADEMICS

Mr. C. Matthews, 40, has decided to leave CV after 20 years of service. He and his wife are square dancers, and often enjoy hot dinners after dancing. People like Mr. Matthews say that CV is full of fine teachers.





At the top

Administrators Set the Pace

If you heard that a particular faculty member organizes and oversees almost every school-related function, enjoys woodworking and has been a long-distance runner for 20 years, who would you guess that person was? It is our very own principal, Sam Nicholson.

Two decades ago, Mr. Nicholson began long-distance running for health benefits. For him, it is now an enjoyable way of exercising in which he indulges often.

Present at practically all school events, our principal enjoys the games, dances and assemblies because they provide a different view of all students.

With the addition of freshmen, Mr. Nicholson noted several aspects of their presence. "Although it is more crowded in the school and at dances and sporting events, it does allow for better Student Body financing. Their addition has resulted in a larger curriculum, more planning and a higher workload. The school's situation is much more advantageous to the freshmen, though."

Having been with us for four years, Mr. Nicholson is a crucial part of CV and is appreciated by both the faculty and the students.

— by Sean Williams



The Glendale Board of Education includes five distinguished community members. Seated in the first row are June Sweetnam and Sharon Beauchamp. The second row is comprised of Jane Whitaker, Carl Raggio and Blanch Greenwood. The Board of Education is responsible for making important decisions, such as deciding graduation requirements.

District Administrators are Superintendent Dr. Robert A. Sanchis, Deputy Superintendent Dr. Donald W. Empey, and Deputy Superintendent Dr. F. Wayland Parsons, "principals" of the entire school district. Dr. Empey is in charge of instructional curriculum of the school district. Dr. Parsons controls the financing for the district, and Dr. Sanchis enforces all the policies determined by the Board of Education. The Administrators brought to their jobs a sincere interest in what was happening at each school, and Dr. Sanchis often visited the campuses.

— by Amy Snow





There are so many students buzzing around the campus," Vice Principal Ted Andrews expressed the views of most of CV's faculty with these few words. One of Mr. Andrews' duties was to stay in touch with faculty members and learn their opinions on issues related to the school. Mr. Andrews enjoys woodworking and making things. One of his hobbies is making wooden toys for his grandchildren. He also enjoys the outdoor sports such as tennis and golf, and he spends his summer vacationing in Idaho and Sun Valley.

— by Amy Snow



"Students have accepted all the changes made in school policy very well," said Dean of Students Ken Biermann, referring to the decisions to close the campus and suspend for smoking. Mr. Biermann has been with CV for sixteen years. First as a PE teacher, then as an administrator. He said the one thing he missed most was working out of doors. Mr. Biermann and his wife Pat, also a PE teacher, enjoy waterskiing and other active sports.

— by Amy Snow

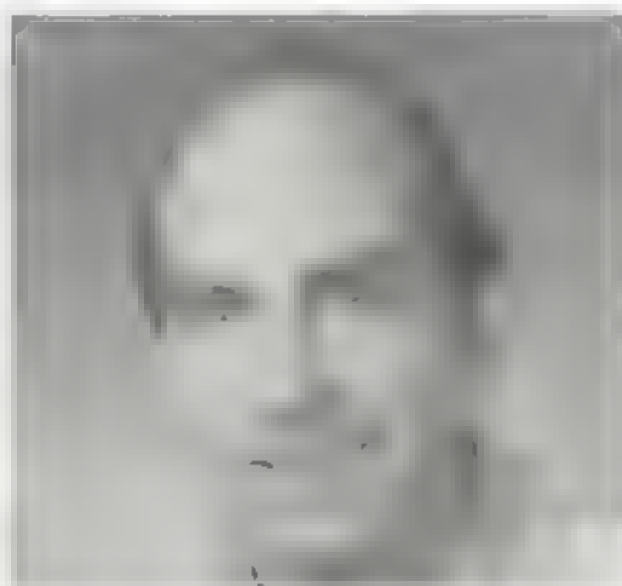


Instructional Vice Principal Dr. Ruth Wilson, a former history teacher, designs CV's master schedule and, with the help of the teachers and counselors, supervises in the placement of students.

Dr. Wilson attended the University of Southern California, where she received her doctorate in Education and when asked about her future plans, said that she is staying at CV.

Dr. Wilson is involved in aerobics classes and recently vacationed in England, where she had a fabulous time.

— by Greg Downs



Each member of the counseling staff assists, encourages and consoles students from the time they enter until the moment they receive their diploma. They help plan programs and resolve teacher-student difficulties.

Crescenta Valley's counseling staff has members with interesting pastimes. Freshman counselor, Mr. King, enjoys traveling, photography, music and singing in his choir.

Sophomore counselor, Mr. Campana, not only enjoys seeing his grandchild, but also likes tennis, golf, reading and traveling.

Junior counselor, Mrs. Bentley, enjoys sewing, golfing and classic cars, but her primary hobby is her family, especially her grandchildren.

Senior counselor, Mrs. Gale, has the intriguing hobby of raising rare birds. She was successful in breeding and hatching a Buffon's Macaw which had never before been bred in captivity.

— by Sean Williams

Clockwise from upper left, Junior counselor, Mrs. Bentley, Sophomore counselor, Mr. Campana, Freshman counselor, Mr. King, Senior counselor Mrs. Gale.

The incredible faculty

Teachers Do it with Class

Mr. Allen: math
Mrs. Angler: health and guidance
Mr. Bachman: foreign language
Miss Bayz: English, Drill Team
Mr. Beckenhauer: physical education



Bob Allen



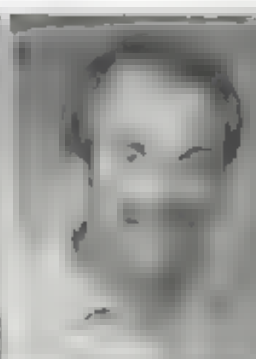
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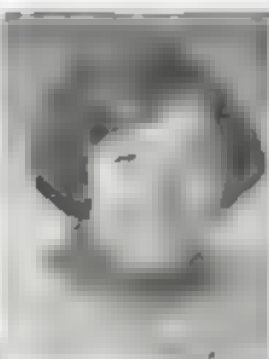
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Mrs. Bouldin: physical education
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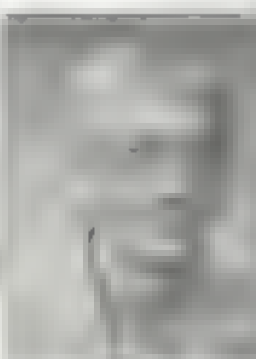
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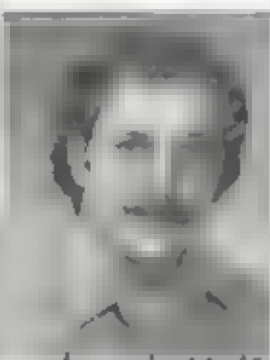


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Mrs. Chetron: social studies



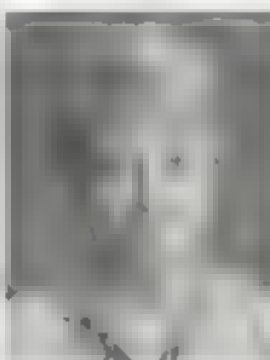
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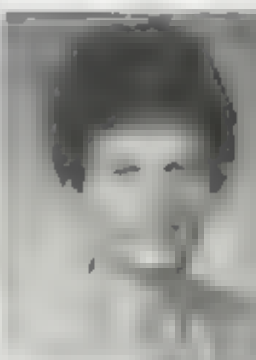
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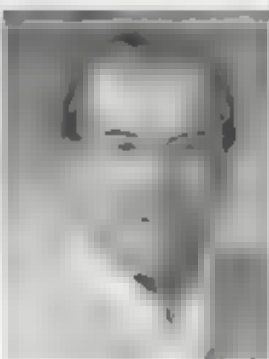
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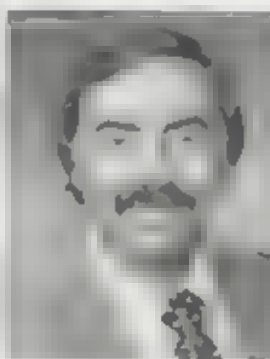
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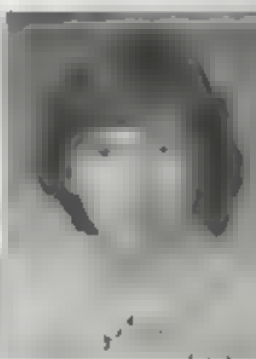
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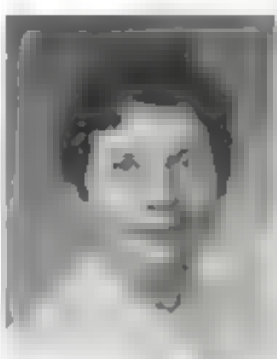


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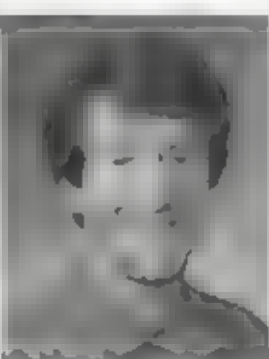
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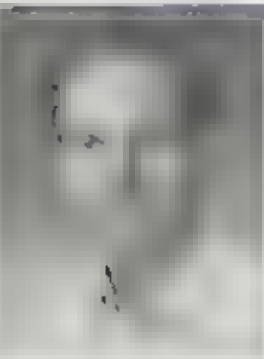


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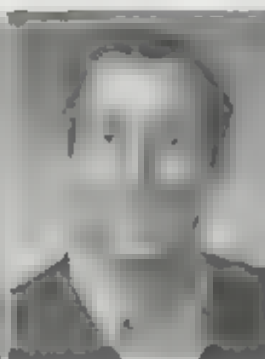


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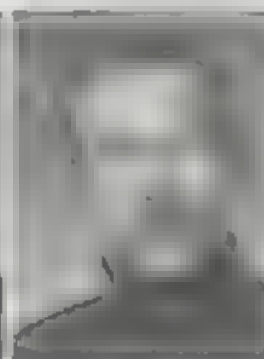
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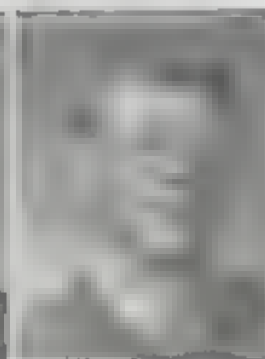
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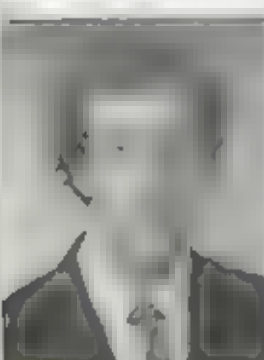


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Mr. Kennedy: auto shop
Mr. Keyes: social studies
Mr. Klint: math, computers



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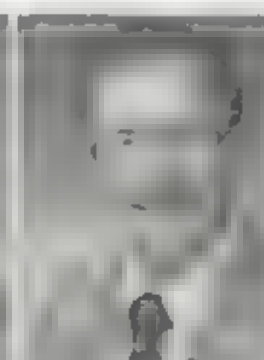
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Gary Leek



Mike Livingston



Eric Lundberg

Dr. LaB: science, math
Mrs. Lee: English
Mr. Leek: English
Mr. Livingston: graphic arts
Mr. Lundberg: science



Bob McElwee



Walt Marsh



Debbie Martinson



Carl Matthesen

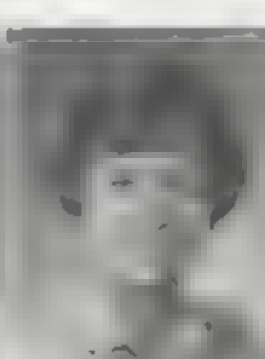


LaVonne Miller

Mr. McElwee: social studies
Mr. Marsh: math, computers
Mrs. Martinson: English, Pep Squad
Mr. Matthesen: math, computers
Mrs. Miller: English



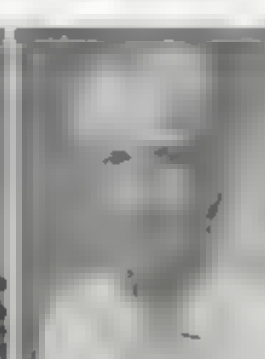
Doris Miner



DeAnn Morris



Mark Norley



Shirley Nute



June Peterson

Mrs. Miner: typing, career center
Ms. Morris: English
Mr. Norley: art
Miss Nute: music
Mrs. Peterson: English, Yearbook

Mrs. Peterson: math
 Mrs. Phillips: special education
 Mr. Picerno: social studies
 Mrs. Pung: art
 Mrs. Rothschild: special education



Margaret Peterson

Linda Phillips

Al Picerno

Carolyn Pung

Harriet Rothschild

Miss Rounds: typing, shorthand
 Mr. Rowan: typing, off. prac.
 Mrs. Shields: special education
 Mrs. Shoff: science, dance, physical education
 Mr. Siebert: health and guidance



Carole Rounds

Dave Rowan

Paula Shields

Joan Shoff

Randy Siebert

Miss Simbach: business careers
 Mr. Smallenburg: art
 Mr. Snickles: physical education
 Mr. Vernand: math, business
 Mr. Warnock: physical education



Marvel Simbach

John Smallenburg

Pat Snickles

Bob Vernand

Gordon Warnock

Mr. Wells: English, physical education
 Miss Yamaguchi: English
 Mr. Zarrillo: physical education



Pat Wells

Joyce Yamaguchi

Tony Zarrillo

Not Pictured

Mr. Bake
 Mr. Clausen
 Mr. Collins
 Mr. Gartner
 Mr. Gelsinger
 Mr. Gossard

Mr. Irace
 Ms. McCreery
 Mr. Nemecek
 Mr. Smith
 Mr. Thomas

Faculty Members Are Featured



Looking ahead, Mrs. Fields smiles as she anticipates her pleasant retirement

Lorraine Fields decided to retire after eighteen years of service at Crescenta Valley High School. She began teaching at CV in 1966 after transferring from McLean High School in Fresno, where she was the head of the Math Department.

Mrs. Fields taught for forty years, taking off six years to have her three children. She said, "It's time, past time, that I retire." She said that she will miss teaching because it was a big part of her life.

Mrs. Fields feels that academic standards have changed greatly since she first

began teaching. She believes that standards are lower. The top student is still the top student, but the average student's math skills are not as good as they used to be.

After retirement, Mrs. Fields plans to travel, especially to the Orient. She also would like to take part in a docent program at the Museum of Natural History, where she would enjoy leading tours through the museum. She added that what she looked forward to most of all was being able to finish reading the morning paper.

Mrs. Fields believes that no one is irreplaceable. She said, "There are always those who take your place. They may be better than you or they may be worse, but nobody is irreplaceable."

Mrs. Fields has no plans to become a substitute teacher, but she expects to work in the district twenty-five days a year in accordance with her retirement plan. Though her position will be filled by someone else, Mrs. Fields will be missed by many.

— by Amy Snow



"Now I understand!" exclaims Rudy Kim as Mrs. Fields explains to him the quadratic formula



Barry Last is no longer a common civilian. Last year, he attended the University of Southern California and received his doctorate in the field of administration.

Dr. Last, as he is now called, is qualified to undertake any one of the many positions in the world of administration. Other options that are available to him include becoming a college professor and, of course, continuing as a science and math teacher at the high school level. For right now, he plans to stay at CV, where he finds the people to be supportive and enjoys being back after taking a year off for further studies.

Dr. Last does plan to use his doctorate in the future. He was formerly a vice-principal in an elementary school in the East, and one of his major priorities is to become a high school administrator.

Besides getting his doctorate last year, Dr. Last also "tied the knot" by marrying a

fellow doctoral candidate. His wife received her doctorates in sociology and cinema.

Included in their future are plans to raise a family of their own.

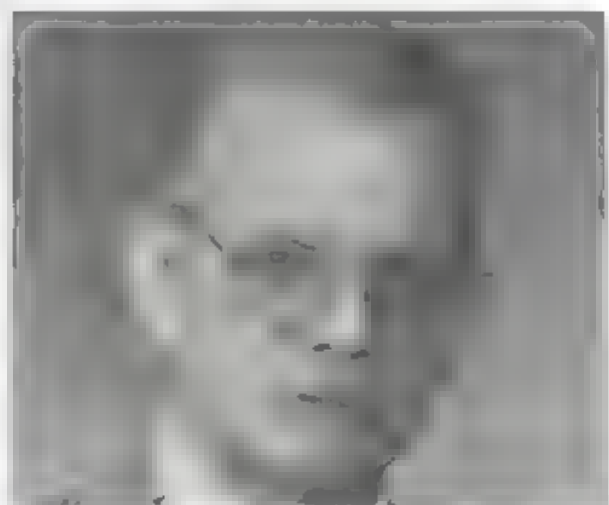
— by Greg Downs



Quite seriously, Dr. Barry Last emphasizes a physics application to his fourth-period class

Lab robe donned, Barry Last takes time out from his lecture to ponder the aspects of life

The People Who Run CV



Mr. Jack Lambert, Work Experience



Mrs. Elm Mrozek, RUP



Mrs. N. J. Allen, Student Store



Mr. Gene Ward, Librarian



Mrs. Pamela Nelson, Library Aide



Mr. J. J. Allen, Lock Room

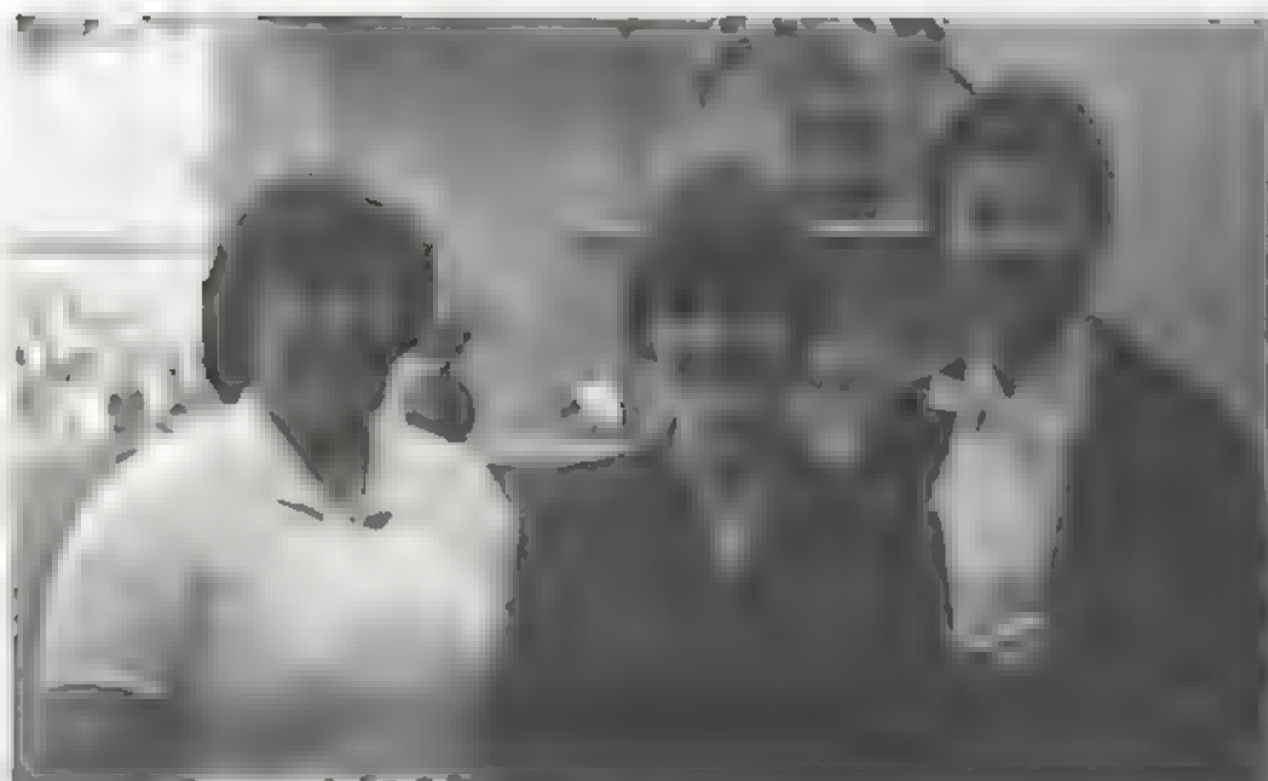
No establishment can be run by executives alone. The people who are the operators of any establishment, the helpers, the people behind the scenes, deserve a great amount of thanks and appreciation. They are the ones who answer questions and keep things running smoothly. The Student Body recognizes those who helped keep CV a great place to learn.



Custodial Staff: J. Gendert, R. Holliday, A. Emmons, S. Sullivan, N. George, R. Bother, R. Barcena

Cafeteria Ladies: F. Cavalieri, V. Achterberg, D. Llaguno, M. Horvalich, K. Kramer, P. Gulkerson, B. Spain, G. Weber, G. McEntee





Secretarial Staff: Pat Lamana, Marilyn Moore, Annette Hooper, Elizabeth Jantzen, Helene Palmer, Ann Markss, Hilda DeRome

Keeping people up to par is Mrs. Sylvia Lofftus, CV's Health Clerk

Attendance Office: Pat Frey, Susan Campbell, Nan Thomsen

Running the A.P. room is Barbara Pogue

Fine Arts Department Shines

"The excitement experienced just before a performance is incredible," said fine arts student Lori Meloch. This statement could be applied to activities in both the Music and Fine Arts Departments.

The Music Department, headed by Miss Shirley Nute, consists of the CV Band and the choir, not to mention the Glee Clubs, Jazz Clubs, Barberettes and the Barber Shop Quartettes. Students in the Music Department perform at least twice a year in Spring and Fall concerts.

The Fine Arts Department is headed by Mark Norley. The department includes the creative arts such as art, ceramics and drawing, as well as the dramatic arts. The drama classes put on two productions a year, along with the annual Children's Play.

The art classes, drawing and ceramic classes turn out many beautiful works every year. They are displayed in the CV Art Gallery which is a new addition to the campus. The displays are changed monthly and alternated between the art, ceramics and drawing classes.

The art classes also make use of the display case in the main hall, where some of the better art projects are displayed

— by Amy Snow



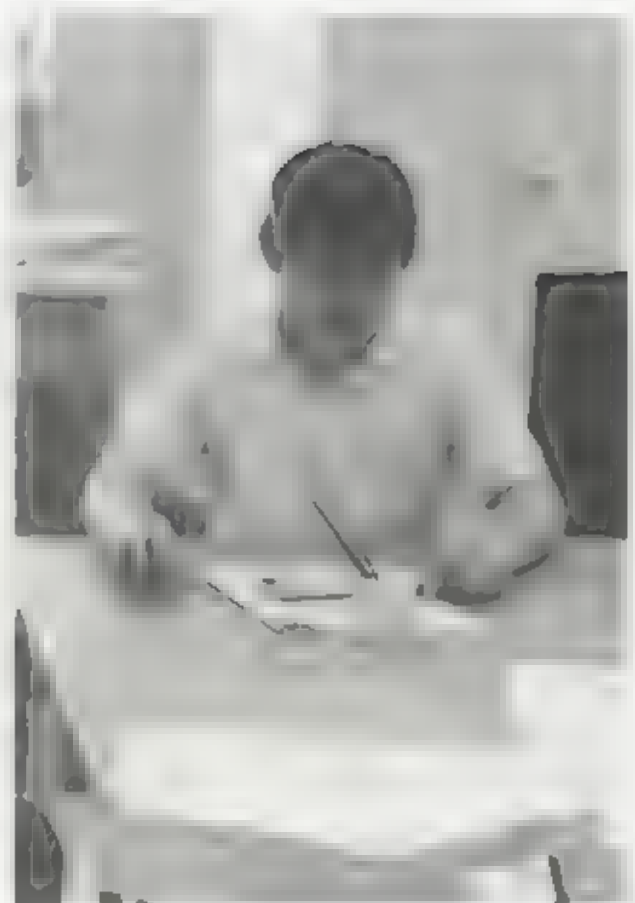
"Are we having fun yet?" Junior Ho Yoo's cheerful smiling is evident even when slaving over interior design for Mr. Norley's art class

With Sophoclean stature, Mr. Thomas instructs his cast on Greek drama. Mr. Thomas directed two plays every year.



Displaying their creativity, the environmental design class put together their projects for the display case in the main hall

Singing sweetly. The A Cappella Choir practices diligently a selection from "Godspell" under the guidance of Miss Nate



After warming up for their parts, sopranos Tina Quick and Kathy Kim take a pause to chuckle over the odd notes they hit



Smile pretty! Mr. Smallenburg flashes his pearly whites at the camera. Not only does he teach art, but he is also the golf coach

Pausing to think, Bill Song takes time out to consider the possibilities for an environmental design

Language Bridges the Gap

"Grammar kills me!" is the timeless complaint of many high school students everywhere

CV students involved with the English and Foreign Language Departments not only learned their grammar, but a variety of other topics also

The English Department, headed by Mrs. Jan Burke, consists of thirteen faculty members and offers courses including reading for enjoyment, creative writing and modern poetry.

The English Department sponsored an annual book exchange and a booth at the Renaissance Faire. It also produced many club advisors. Some of the clubs that had English teacher sponsors were Photo Club, "S" Club, Speech and Debate and Science Fiction Club, along with Pep and the Precision Dance team and, of course, Yearbook

The Foreign Language Department, headed by Mrs. Pat Chapman, consists of four faculty members and offers beginning through advanced courses in Spanish, French and German

Students learned to wish their mothers "Buenas dias," in the morning, their brothers and sisters "Bonjour," at the breakfast table and, at the end of the day, some of them wished their fathers "Gute-nacht."

The Foreign Language Department was also connected to many of the clubs. Spanish Club, German Club, French Club and International Club were all favorites of the Student Body. It also helped students in the AFS program to go abroad. Its annual end-of-the-year banquet was a tradition observed the week before graduation

French, German and Spanish were the languages taught at CV

The English and the Foreign Language Departments provide a strong background in Language, which is vital for success in the outside world

— by Amy Snow



About to strike, Mr. Bachman returns tests, some of which were helpless victims of his relentless red pen

Walking the beat, Mr. Gibson strolls around the campus in the costume of the language he teaches

Mrs. Martinson is overjoyed because her class just started one of her favorite plays, MacBeth

Famous Comparisons: Mrs. Miller likens Tod Sambar to Shakespeare's Malvolio while Ted Layman tries to see the references she's finding





“In the field of writing, Mrs. Burke is definitely a credit to her profession. She is dedicated to all of her students,” said former student, Lisa Goldberg.

Mrs. Jan Burke decided to retire from teaching after thirty years, twenty-one of them at CV. Not only did she serve as English Department Chairperson, but for many years she advised the Falcon staff, also.

She said that the most significant change she saw in her years at CV was a result of CV's becoming a four-year high school.

An avid world traveler, Mrs. Burke said she looked forward to traveling in the Spring or Fall for a change. She looks forward to working part time, perhaps in a related field.

— by Amy Snow

A moment of introspection. After many years at CV Jan Burke pauses to reflect on the time she spent and the people she met.

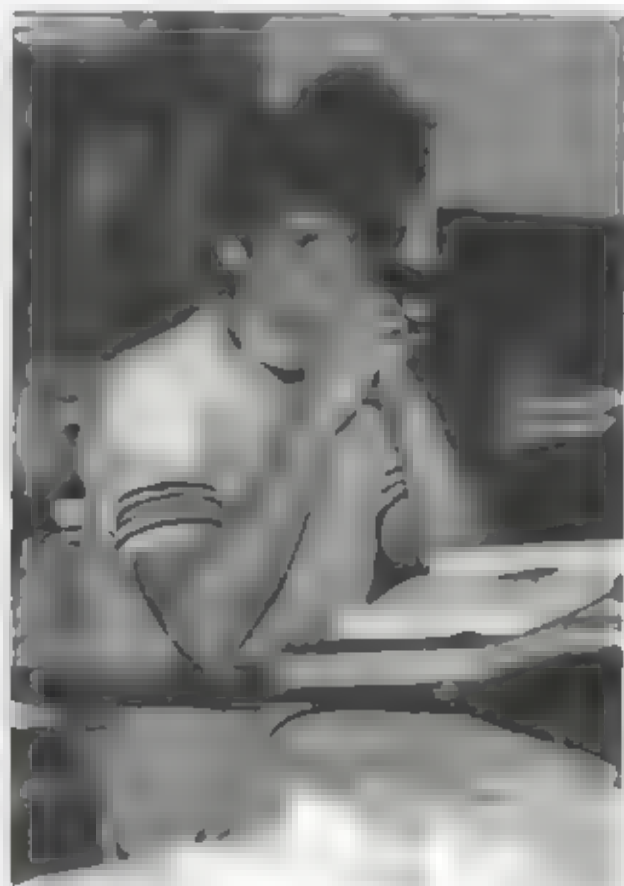
Enunciating every word, Mrs. Chapman goes over new vocabulary with interested students.



Deja Vous! Mrs. Cohen stands in the hall, waiting to practice her French on an unsuspecting student!



Students Learn the Fundamentals



With a discerning stare, Brett Pauly ponders the effects of the Civil War

Flying colors. Pinned up proudly, the United States flag hangs in Mrs. Jensen's room

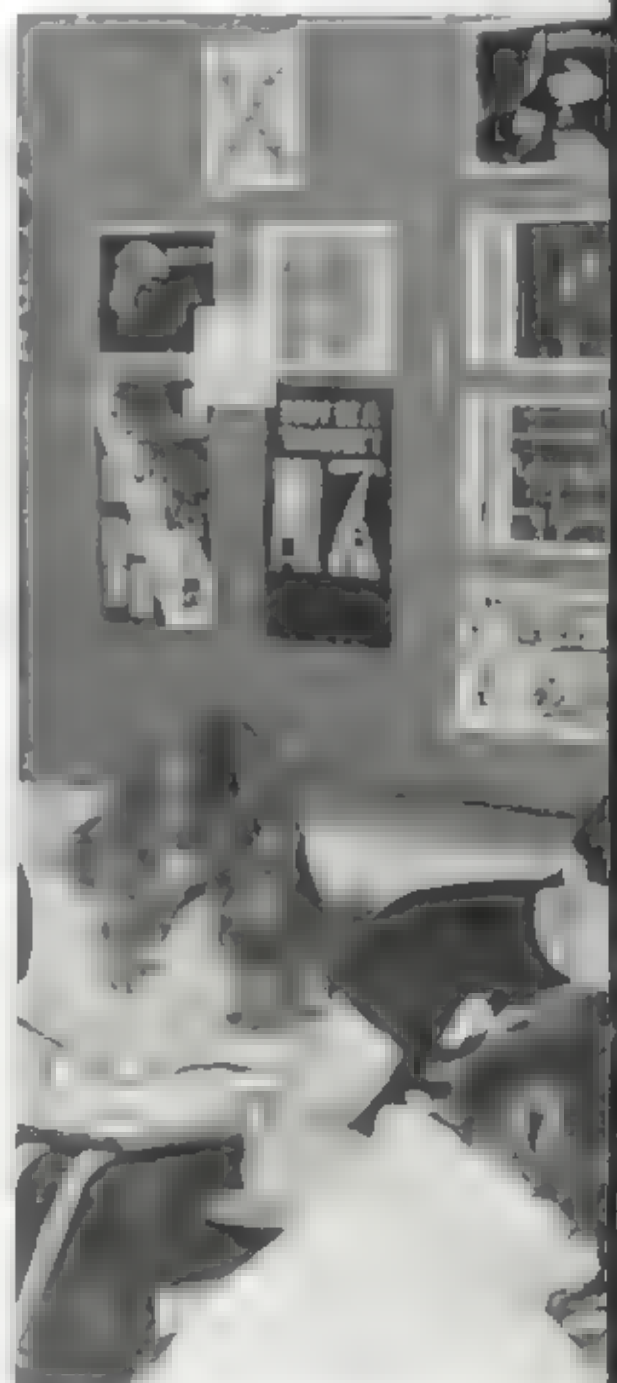
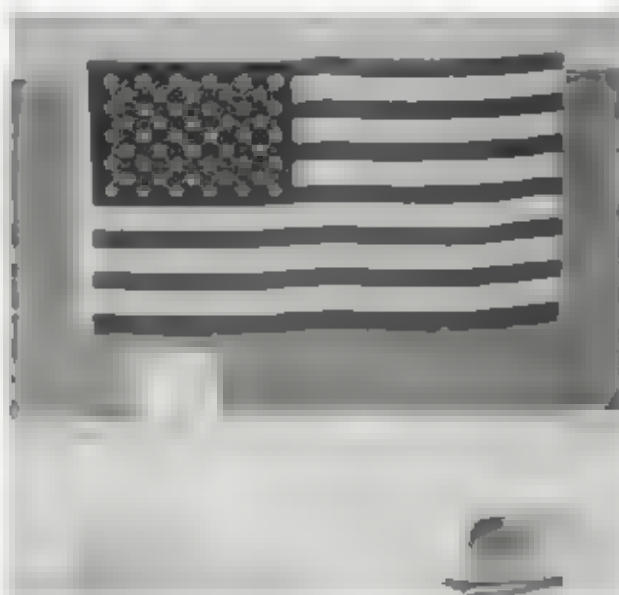
When we consider the entire span of our educational experience, it's the basic elements that we sometimes take for granted.

We lose interest in subjects such as the history course that molds our respect for America, the health and guidance class that gives us the information on how to stay healthy and guides us in our career choices, the driver's education class, without which, we wouldn't be able to drive

and the government and social studies classes that teach us to understand and benefit from both the socially and politically oriented facets of our society.

It's these courses that some students lose interest in, but it is because of them that we are well prepared to survive in and make the most of the advanced culture which we live.

— by Greg Down

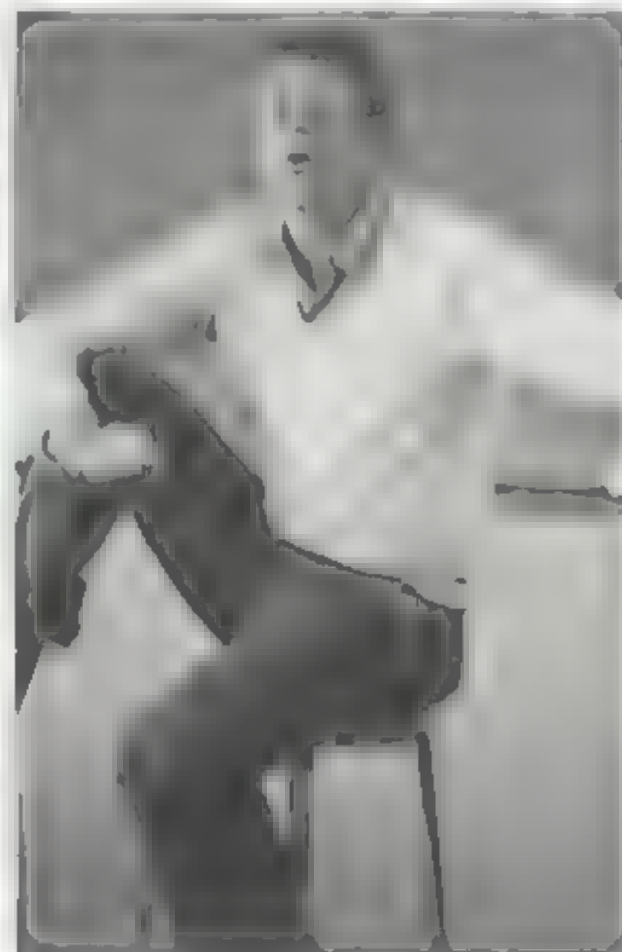


The Simulator. Every day for one week, chosen sophomores flocked to the ominous simulator for one hour of practice driving. Passing the simulator course was required in order to receive a driver's license



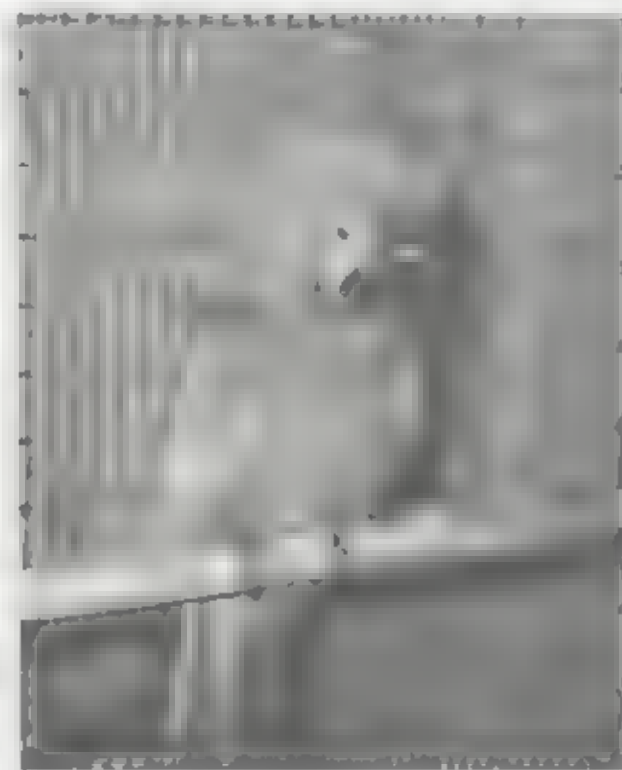
"Fight crime, hit a politician" is just one of the many slogans displayed on the wall. From the Soviet Union, students found these stickers almost as interesting as the class itself.

Pausing during a lecture, Mr. Keyes strikes an interesting pose during one of his talks on the corrupt period after the Civil War.



er's learn how to drive! Such as xaphom res can
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ance, the student not only had to pass the written
section, but also get a sufficient score in the situ-
ation.



Psychology major. Act. By: Mrs. Gruesz. Mrs. Gruesz, in the last one is the first of a kind to
be done in captivity.

Are Necessary Evils

Upon hearing either the word math or science — the normal high-school student may panic or promptly construct mental blocks. However, thanks to a strong math and science program at CV, most students' fears are dissolved. The mathematics program includes such diverse subjects as algebra, geometry and trigonometry. The Science Department offers such important subjects as astronomy, biology, geology, chemistry, physics and human body. At first these subjects appear frightening and mysterious, but once the classes begin, many students find them to be among the more interesting subjects of the day.

With the room in dead silence, you wonder if all this is real. You are taking a math test and cannot remember how to do the same dumb problem you have already practiced a hundred times!

Your heartbeat increases and you break out into a nervous, cold sweat. "Wait!" you say to yourself, "Wait a minute. I re-

member this." Most students derived clever ways of remembering formulas with rhymes or catchy statements, but some used old-fashioned memorization — the hardest, but most reliable. Despite all the agonizing tests, students eventually realized the importance of mathematics.

Especially terrific in the Math Department are the computer classes. With the dawn of the computer era, the availability of this class is crucial. The computer room, run by the faculty, features Pet computers, Commodore 64's and Apple computers, as well as several terminals. Computer students learn everything from how to create basic meters-to-feet conversion programs to blowing up aliens in the game "Repton." In addition, students have the opportunity to create various educational programs.

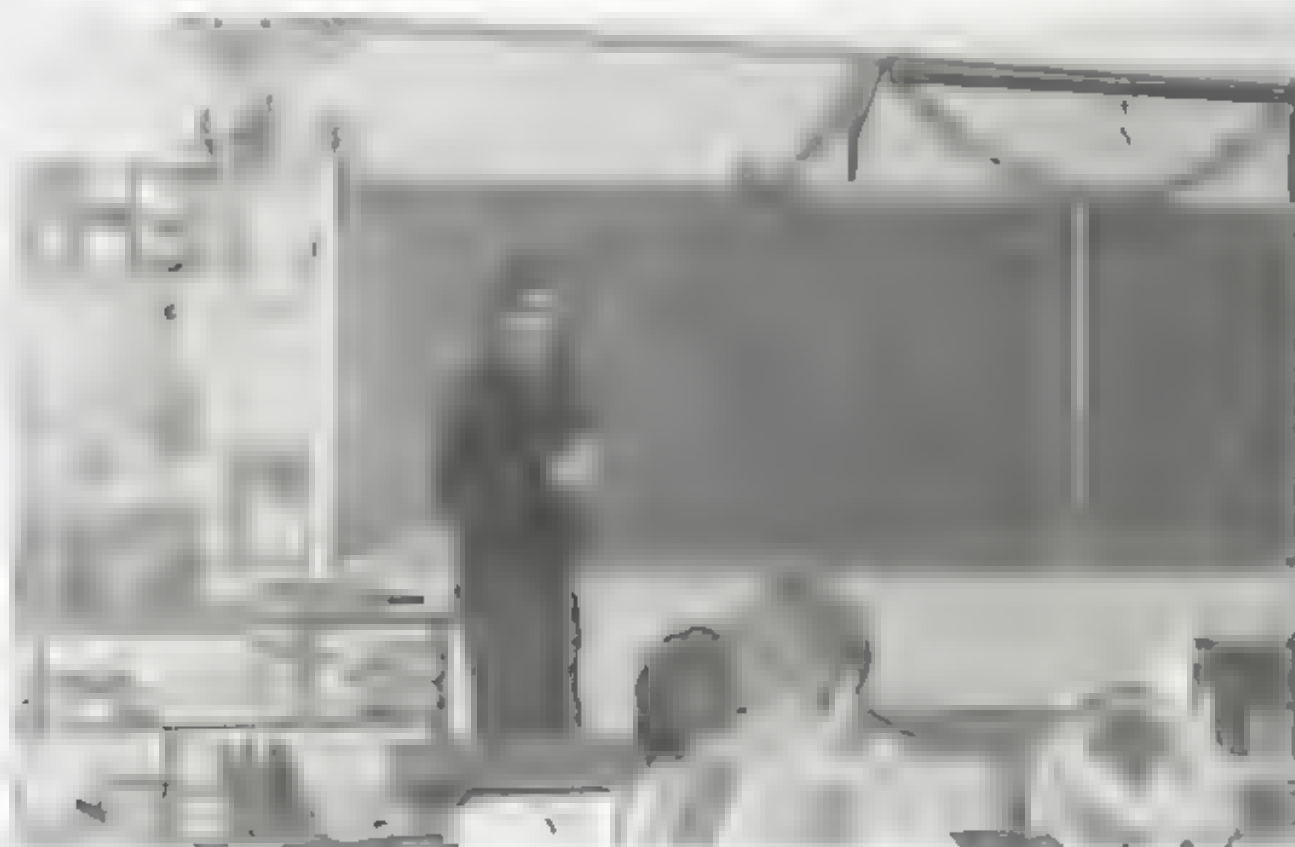
It's Monday, and as you walk into the room, you note the stench of formaldehyde and some unfamiliar boxes lined up against the wall. You momentarily ponder the

situation and then sickeningly remember Cats. Boxes of dead cats waiting for you, a scalpel and forceps to probe, examine and scrutinize every muscle, organ and bone in its body. Feeling a bit woosy, you slump into your seat adjacent to sixty-three boxed cats and think of the long week ahead.

For those who had biology or physiology, this assignment was all too vivid to remember. Even so, you kind of liked playing Marcus Welby, M.D., on your TV, whom you so affectionately named "Hebie." Aside from the dissecting, science offered students a look at their surroundings and their origins in an interesting way. Students came out of their science classes thinking, involved and enriched.

Though people often asked, "What's the purpose of knowing all this?" math and science play a critical part of our life.

—by Sean Willhuizen



Bored of Education? Mr. Klint, the notorious punster, explains how to prove two triangles congruent to his

geometry class

Mad scientist Sharon Sanders mixes up a batch of hydrochloric acid in chemistry, while her silver ni-

trate solution gradually evaporates under Mr. Nemecek's sun lamps





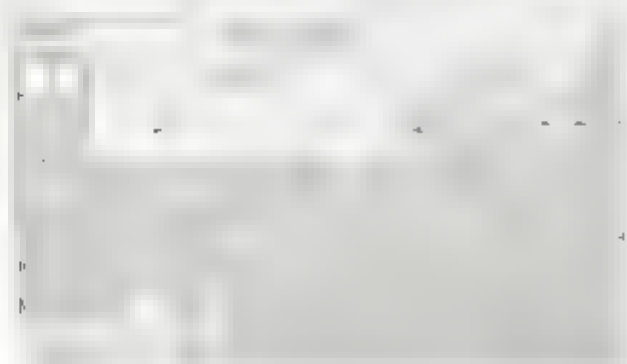
Playing with fire. Fred Pearce, Brett Pauly and Bob Donaldson conduct a hydrogen experiment where they explode the bottled gas. Fortunately, the explosion is small.

Agonizingly familiar, the grueling periodic chart is all too obvious to the former chemistry or biology student. CV'ers spent many hours attempting to unveil the mysteries of this table

Ready for adventure, Mike O'Meara starts a game of Aztec on the Apple IIe. After work, computer class students found video games a great way to unwind

Eagerly awaiting to be called on, several geometry students patiently raise their hands in response to a question asked about step five of a difficult proof

PERIODIC TABLE OF THE ELEMENTS



Vocational Arts Provide Practical Knowledge

In the game of "Life," you begin with two-thousand dollars, a car and the option to buy life insurance for five hundred dollars. You take your best shot on the spinner, and you're off and running. It sounds pretty simple, but two spaces after Start, you face some major decisions.

There is a parallel between this popular game and real life. When high school graduation finally arrives, you have to decide whether you want to spend four to eight more years in school or get a head start and go directly into your vocation. College is a popular choice, but it's not for everyone.

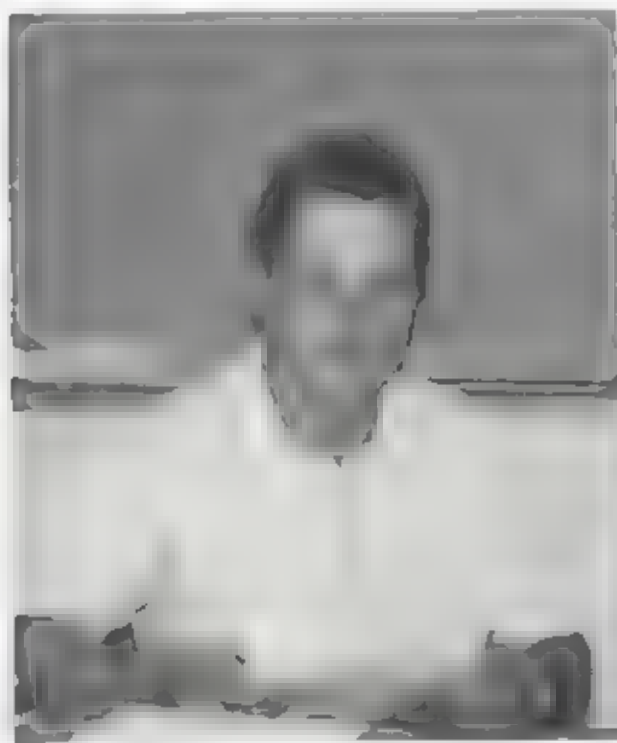
Fortunately, CV is strong in its Vocational Arts and Business Departments. Those who choose not to attend a college can receive training in anything from secretaries to auto mechanics, but a great many college-bound students find courses such as typing and drafting to be helpful in the game of life.

— by Greg Downs

Dawdling drafters. A drafting class of Mr. Carrington's patiently awaits its next assignment.

Oh, nuts! Jon Ellis learns how to pulverize walnuts in his gourmet Americana class. Even though Jon plans a career in basketball, he will still need to know how to cook dinner for his wife.

New Horizons. Mr. Robert Ricewasser, a former auto shop instructor at CV, decided early in the year that he wanted to make a change. After thirteen years and two weeks of high school teaching, Mr. Ricewasser resigned and took up work at Golden West College in Orange County, where he continues to teach shop three days per week in a 15,000 square foot professionally equipped shop.





Drawing conclusions. Cort La Mee submits his newly acquired drafting techniques for Mr. Ed Carrington's approval. Drafting classes are a must for students interested in fields ranging from architecture to product design.

After a semester of confusion, Bob Bartl finally finds out what a thrill typing can be as Miss Carole Rounds points out how to turn on the typewriter.



Brett licks the batter from the beater. Senior Brett Boettcher enjoys partaking in the dishes-cleanup process in his foods class.

Chocolate Mousse. Sylvia Hayashi demonstrates the fine art of haute cuisine. Her chocolate concoction proved to be delicious. The class didn't even wait for it to "set up" before they devoured it.

Faster than speeding bullets. Greg Smith and Holly Pidcock awe their classmates with their incredible typing speeds.



She's got the looks that kill. By day a mild-mannered teacher, by night Ms. Heavy Metal? Actually, Mrs. Doris Miner is not trying to display her dominance; she is participating in the favorite holiday for the young at heart, Halloween.



Physical Education leaves us

Breathless

The coach cracks an evil-looking smile as you approach the end of the fourth and final lap. With stopwatch in hand, he yells, "Seven minutes and twelve seconds," as you stagger by and immediately collapse. While you turn from various shades of blue to pale white, the coach loudly proclaims your embarrassing time to all the spectators.

After ten or twelve heaves for oxygen, the coach walks by, gives you a hearty slap on the back and tells you to do better tomorrow. As the coach walks out of earshot, you might mumble obscenities and vow to hate P.E. forever.

Although many students experienced situations like this during testing, the majority found their P.E. class something to look forward to. CV's physical education program includes archery, badminton,

baseball, basketball, dance, golf, football, handball, track and field, tennis, swimming, volleyball and weight lifting. With such diverse sports as these, many students were able to satisfy their urge to be active in the sport of their choice. Although P.E. classes called for a strenuous lap or two, it helped keep students on their feet.

Two teachers who did not relax during their summer were Jan McCreery and Pat Wells. Although cycling 3,743 miles across the United States was a bit extreme, they decided to carry out this trip last summer, and succeeded.

After flying to Portland, Maine, the duo began their trek across the U.S. despite the sweltering heat. They traveled about sixty miles a day, but there was still time to see Niagara Falls, various universities and wonderful people along the way. "All the

hospitality was great," said Mr. McCreery. "When it was raining, people would take us into their homes. We would ask to spend the night in the barn and would wind up inside having dinner. It was amazing. People helped us continuously."

Even though scenery like the Grand Tetons was beautiful, the pair regretted seeing the large amount of dead animals along the road.

Finally, after having crossed nine mountain passes and over 3,000 miles, they reached their destination Portland, Oregon. Having concluded that the trip was the ultimate dream come true, Ms. Wells felt that she had conquered her goals and is now a stronger person.

— by Sean Williams



Setting it up, Gary Chau finds Jeff Strawn to be tough competition, even with teammate Bryant Stephan on his side.

Former professional baseball player, Mr. Gelsinger teaches science and is an avid runner and a tough P.E. coach.



Taking a quick break, Ms. Wells stops along the road in the Midwest after pedaling hundreds of miles.



Set and ready, Kym Henderson and Sandy Vogel team up in racquetball. Students found tough sports to be a great way of relieving their emotions.



Souffed, Jeff Hamilton finds P.E. a great way to get out his aggressions, even when pitted with Keith Williams against Dan Curtis and Kevin Lupica.

Lost in thought, Mr. Ken Biermann watches the football team as it prepares for the big game against Hoover.

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Fatima Basora
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Michael Baldwin
Guy Ballard

Linh Banb
Jennifer Bannister
Randy Barbour
Nicole Barone
Jamie Baxter
Allister Beatty
Sean Behm



Live and Learn

Peals of laughter from doubled-over students gathered around the rally platform to watch three courageous freshman volunteers be officially welcomed to Crescenta Valley High School. Freshman Neil Taneja commented, "This whole thing is silly; there's no purpose to it!" The first day of CV's Welcome Freshmen Week had George Hendricks and Erin Fries pinned down and bathed in a mask of Barbasol Beard-Buster, only to be subjected to wearing a sign reading, "I Participated in Welcome Freshmen Week."

The second day brought an interesting contest in which sophomores, juniors and seniors competed to cram as many freshmen as they could into their respective Volkswagen Beetles. Freshmen of all sizes were abducted by burly sophomores,

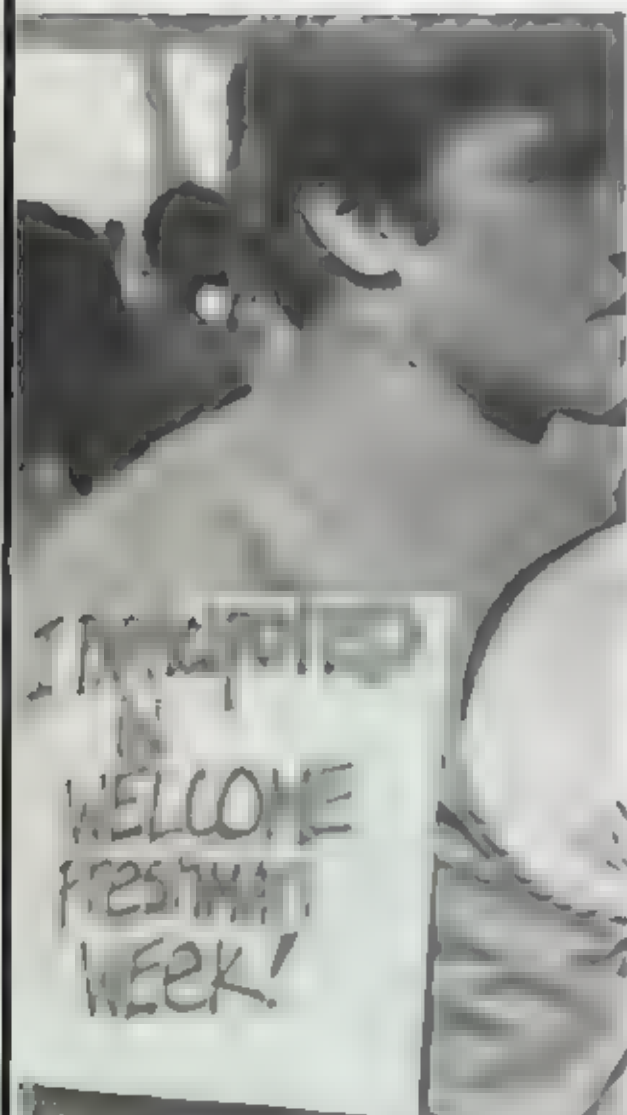
juniors and seniors, and then squeezed into the ever-expanding bugs. When the dust settled, the juniors had won, with 17 freshmen compacted into their car. Sophomore Dane Junod remarked, "This is a fun and competitive idea, and I see nothing wrong with it." Even so, the reaction differed from freshman Eric Weese, who thought the contest was "very absurd" and unprecedented.

After announcing the activity for Wednesday, a candied-apple, seed-spitting contest, people gathered around the rally platform once again to watch the blindfolded class presidents attempt to perform the incredible feat of spitting the seeds into a pie tin. As ASB President Steve Cantrell gave the countdown, all the contestants, except Freshman President Janine Poche,

removed their blindfolds. When Steve yelled, "Go," Janine bit hungrily into what she thought was a tantalizing treat, unaware of the signs hovering over her head, stating that it was a candied onion rather than an apple. After the second bite, Janine let out a sickly wail, and was good humoredly ushered off the rally platform.

On Friday, as the week came to a close, two freshmen guys were bound and gagged, a formal and proper conclusion to Welcome Freshmen Week. All in all, the freshmen took the razzing in good sport and looked forward to next fall, when they could dream up new schemes for next year's freshmen.

— by Sean Williams



Diggin in. Freshman Janine Poche gets an unexpected surprise when she bites into a caramel coated "apple" during Welcome Freshman Week.

Grim and bear it. Erin Fries proudly displays proof of his class's initiation after being doused in shaving cream.

Temporarily creamed. George Hendricks is pinned down by several upperclassmen and is saved from his next trip to the barber.

Bell—Egeland

Candy Bell
Cait Bell
John Bennett
Cory Bennett
Greg Bennett
Karyn Eddy
Steve Bettendge

Stephen Blasi
Doug Belington
David Blackburn
Mike Boden
Shari Borino
Holly Bonnot
Christine Booth

Tim Brier
Erik Borup
Holly Bottrell
Chris Bowie
David Bowman
Jennifer Bowman
Beverly Brumfield

Linda Brewer
Derek Brown
Beth Brown
Jennifer Brown
Alex Bux
Gregory Bux
Paula Brunzer

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Bill Chesley

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Kimberly Coburn
John Coffey
Mike Conover
Jennifer Conso

Ben Conti
Kevin Cornell
Wilma Cottone
Cindy Cowie
Samantha Corner
Erik Crowder
Steve Cruise





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Kim Dorenbos
Kim Eland
Jennifer E. Gustafson
Michelle Doretti
Jimmy Detweiler
Terry Dissanayake

Tim Dixon
Diana Djores
John Doty
Deneil Dover
Geoff Downes
Miguel Duarte
Petalia Duet

Mel Duncan
Ricki Duncan
Sean Dunning
John Eay
Mark Earls
Luanne Edwards
Hylah Egeland

Freshmen Leading the Way



The fantastic five: Class Advisor, Mrs. Evans, Treasurer Kim Kummer, Secretary Kym Henderson, Vice President Mike Marshall and President Janine

Poche worked together as the Freshman Class officer.

Freshman Class Advisor Linda Evans was pleased with the Freshman Class officers elected at the beginning of the first semester. President Janine Poche entered the Cabinet with many ideas for freshman fundraisers and activities, and a lot of enthusiasm. Even with all that energy, she admitted that, at times, it was hard being the youngest member of the CV Student Body Cabinet.

Janine and her officers, Vice President Mike Marshall, Secretary Kym Henderson and Treasurer Kim Kummer, dedicated their time to planning activities for the class. The beginning of their term was spent planning the Freshman Dance along with a candy sale. Even with all the planning, they had a hard time getting their fundraisers approved by Cabinet because, as Mrs. Evans said, "The other three class turned in their ideas for activities last year, and there were very few spots left on the calendar for Freshman activities."

In spite of all the difficulties they had at first, the Freshman Class Officers worked well together. Mrs. Evans said that she had a lot of confidence, and a good group of leaders to work with. These dedicated students helped make the new Freshman class become a part of CV.

— by Amy Snow

Eget—Kim

Barrie Eget
June Ellis
Ray Ellis
Sharon Eman
Thomas English
David Erickson
Jesse Ettinger



Tana Facun
Tricia Farrugia
Gary Fauth
Tom Federico
Scott Feeney
Sharon Ferrel
Kenie Finch



Marnie Finch
Dennis Forrest
Wendy Fors
Tim Fox
Richard Frady
Linda Frabek
Deborah Franzon



Mark Fried
Silvia Galero
Jeff Galindo
Dave Gallagher
Michelle Ganje
Georgia Gatewood
Charly Gaylord



Lisa Gemberling
Melissa Gillingham
Kent Gilmer
Bryan Guroir
Cathy Gordon
Michelle Gordon
Stacy Graham



Chris Guder
Richard Haack
Christopher Haas
Chris Haberl
Mary Jane Hacker
Tammie Hall
Judy Han



Harold Hanessian
Erin Hanley
Tim Hanousek
Julie Hanson
Ron Harris
David Harrison
Kevin Harwood



Kristy Hatley
Jim Heine
Kym Handerson
George Hendricks
Noel Hensley
Mike Hetherington
Gina Hipple





Sittin' pretty - students find the steps outside of Mr. Semeczek's room an ideal location to socialize and eat lunch



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Lisa Hollander
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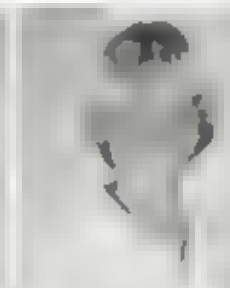
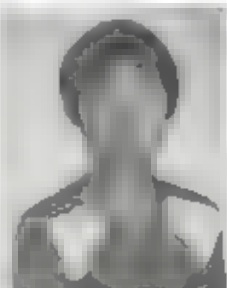
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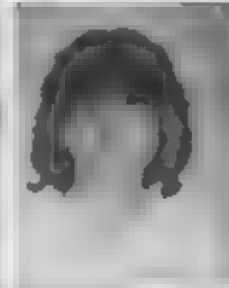
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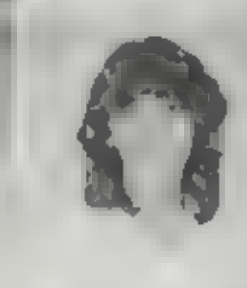
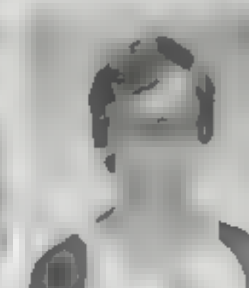
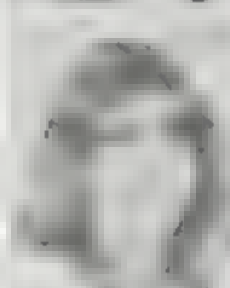
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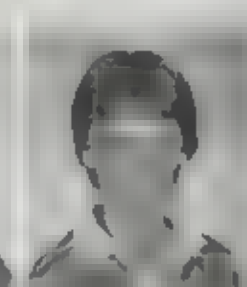
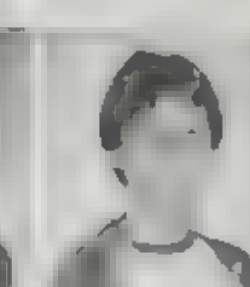
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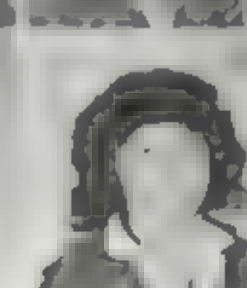
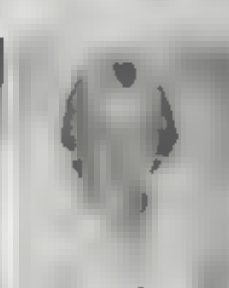
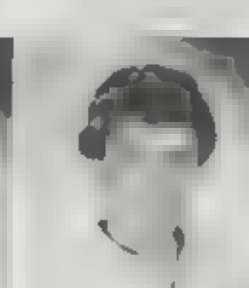
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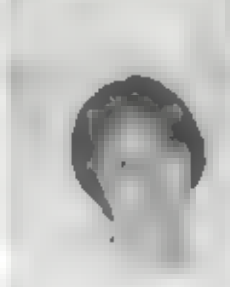
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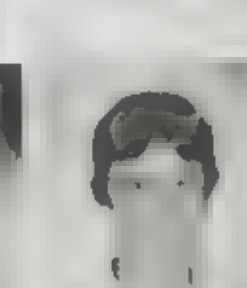
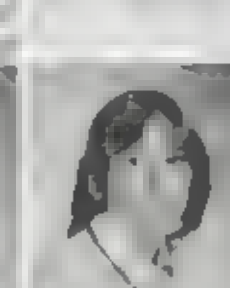
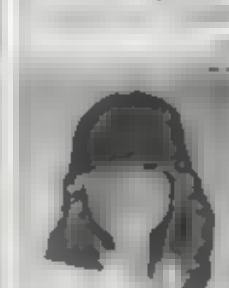
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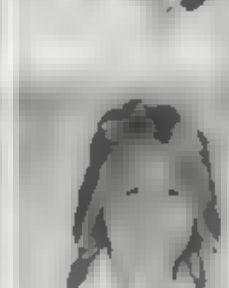
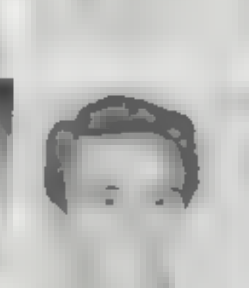
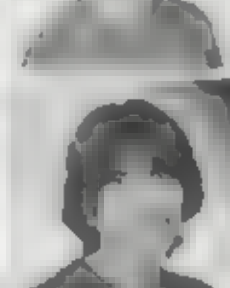
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Craig McPherson
Ron McTague
Dawn Medde
Julie Mecham
Steven Messersmith
Randy Metz
Michele Meyer

Richard Meza
John Mezak
Aileen Middleton
Danielle Milici
Monique Miller
Mike Milosovich
Aimee Mitchell

Tracy Mordorsk
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Kathleen Moya



Reach out and touch someone. Many students Randy Allen included, found time at snack and lunch to socialize in the quad.

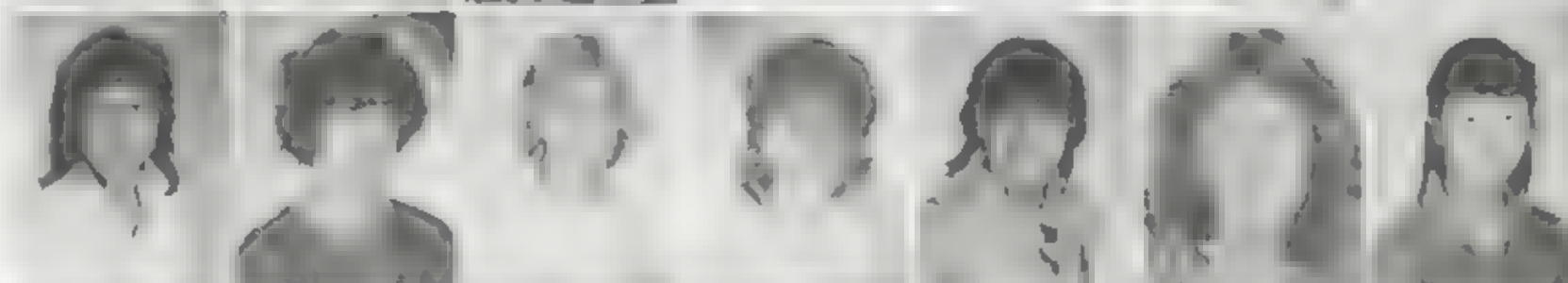
Amazed at their luck, Brett Woody and his friend Jerry Lipofsky watch and whistle at a passing senior chick as they enjoy a popular snack pastime — girl watching.

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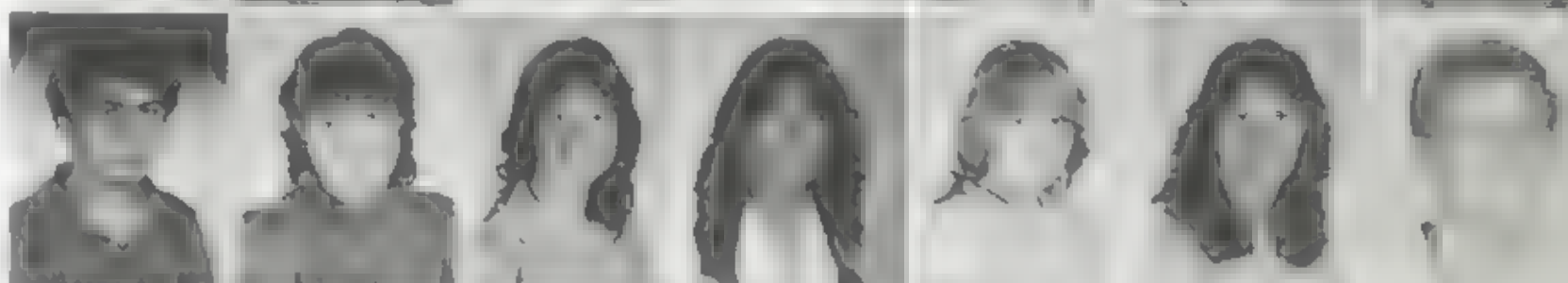
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Bill Oxley
Ken Ozenghar
Danny Pacut
Richard Padilla
Danielle Padureanu
Glenda Page
Megan Palmer



Jason Park
Lori Parker
Cindy Passmore
Brock Paul
Mark Pedersen
Lisa Perez
Greg Petersen



Telephone Traumas

When the bill came in the mail, it was two feet long and had a price tag of \$83.53. You had a temporary heart attack and vowed to limit your conversations on the phone to ten minutes a day.

Even with skyrocketing phone costs, CV students maintained an incredible average of 1000 hours per day on the telephone. That averaged out to approximately 30 minutes each person, per day. "I always seem to be on the phone, but it beats doing homework," admitted Lise Anderson. With the establishment of charging local calls, this average decreased somewhat, but with new phone systems like MCI and

Sprint, long distance bills were kept at bay. "The phone bill is totally cut in half!" exclaimed Senior Lisa Edwards, an MCI customer, who frequently called Northern California. As of Jan. 1, the familiar "213" area code ceased to exist for the northern half of the Los Angeles area. Forms and business cards had to adjust to read, "818." As usual, the consumer had to pay additional charges to the phone company for numbers which were formerly toll free.

Another novelty was to purchase the phone itself. From Mickey Mouse phones to old-fashioned, turn-of-the-century telephones, more and more people chose to

buy a phone from a Bell Telephone Center or flea market. With all these models to choose from, students enjoyed talking on the telephone even more. By having their own phone, students were able to escape the constant nagging of their parents to hang up. Students were able to lock themselves in their rooms and talk for hours. They escaped their parents, but when the bill came

— by Sean Williams

Long distance love affair. Amie Freeman discovers the joys of marathon phone calls as an effective way of relaxing after school. Talking to friends during free time was a popular pastime of C.V. students



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Karen Petersen
Randy Petersen
Tim Petersen
Dan Petersen
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Cris Pettit
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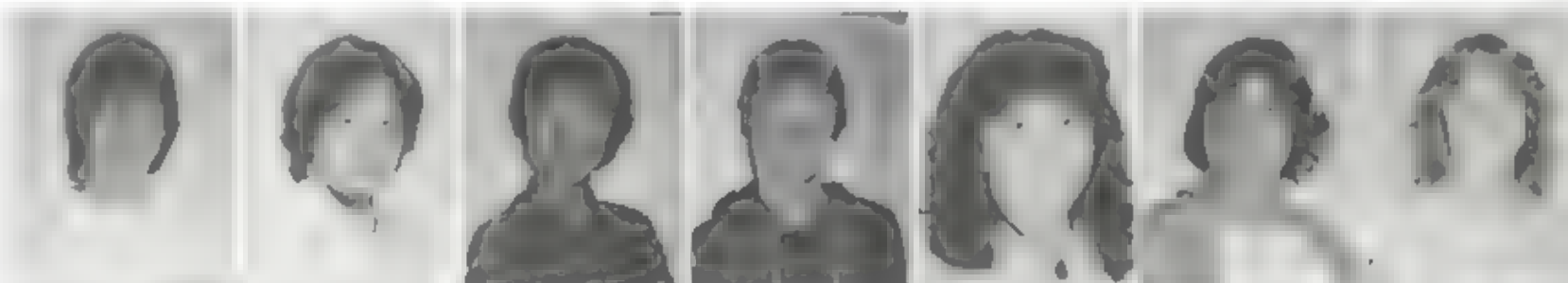
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Cory Radwin
Shel Radwin



Resendez—Smith

Larry Resendez
Carlo Reyes
Jim Rhee
Scott Rhodes
Michelle Ribas
Joel Richhart
Stephanie Rigdon



Deena Riley
Tam Riley
Gene Ripoll
Carol Ritchey
Sara Ritter
Amy Roberts
David Roberts



James Roberts
Jeff Roberts
Keith Robertson
Kevin Robertson
Sharon Robinson
Terry Robertello
Tina Rogers



Tracie Rolfs
John Romeo
Joey Romo
Suzette Roney
Billy Ropp
Eva Rosalez
Bryan Ross



Roger Rowe
Amy Rucker
Lisa Sander
Mike Sander
Thomas Sander
Kim Schade
John Schaefer



Laura Schrock
Bethann Schulke
Danna Scranton
Cindy Scroggins
Loren Sed
Edwin Seltzer
Salvatore Seragusa



Matt Shaw
Shelley Shepard
Michael Shields
Sean Sibley
Tom Sibley
Rebecca Smart
Cathy Smith



Eric Smith
Greg Smith
Kelly Smith
Leslie Smith
Ronald Smith
Stacy Smith
Troy Smith



Money Misery

As you approach the cashier, you burrow through your pockets for your wallet. Breathing a sigh of relief, you open it up and search for a dollar to pay for your lunch. The quest becomes increasingly frantic, while the cashier becomes even more annoyed. Having exhausted the possibilities for a hidden dollar, you sheepishly smile at the cashier, and return your lunch to the counter. As you shuffle away, amidst irate scowls and hushed whispers, your stomach voices an angry opinion regarding no lunch.

The problem is money, whether it be used for gas, clothes, video games or lunch, everyone must face the grim reality of the fact that we never seem to have enough of it. "I always seem to be short on cash," said Lynn Grover. CV students have faced up to this problem in a number of ways, which include working, investing what little money they have and inheriting it. For the less fortunate, there are jobs. Since a substantial percentage of the work market is occupied by teens, it's easy to see how so many students earn money in the community. Fast-food restaurants are especially good places to work because they often pay well and are fairly enjoyable. Relatives are also great help in finding jobs because they give excellent recommendations.

Yard work is another good way to earn

money. It pays well, and you gain respect in the community. Another way of reaching out to the neighborhood is baby sitting. Although children can have iron wills and hearts of stone, they are all reachable in various ways, and once you gain their confidence, few major conflicts arise.

Mastercard, Visa, American Express and Diner's Club are just a few of the forms that money can take. After much pleading and begging, some students are able to convince their parents to let them use the treasured Versatel card, which is one of the easiest methods yet of getting fast cash. By sliding the black and orange card in the ever-open computer, the choices of \$20 withdrawals from checking or savings accounts can be made quickly and easily.

This machine has brought on a whole new side to desperate cash needs at 2 a.m. Checks and credit cards, the other alternatives, are only useful during business hours, and often require lengthy credit checks to determine the validity of the account. As a result of increasing credit card theft, companies began offering bonuses when merchandise was paid for in cash. Many gas stations frowned upon, or even obliterated, their credit cards. Gas companies offered 5 cents per gallon cash discounts on gas bought with cash, while some just had lower prices overall.

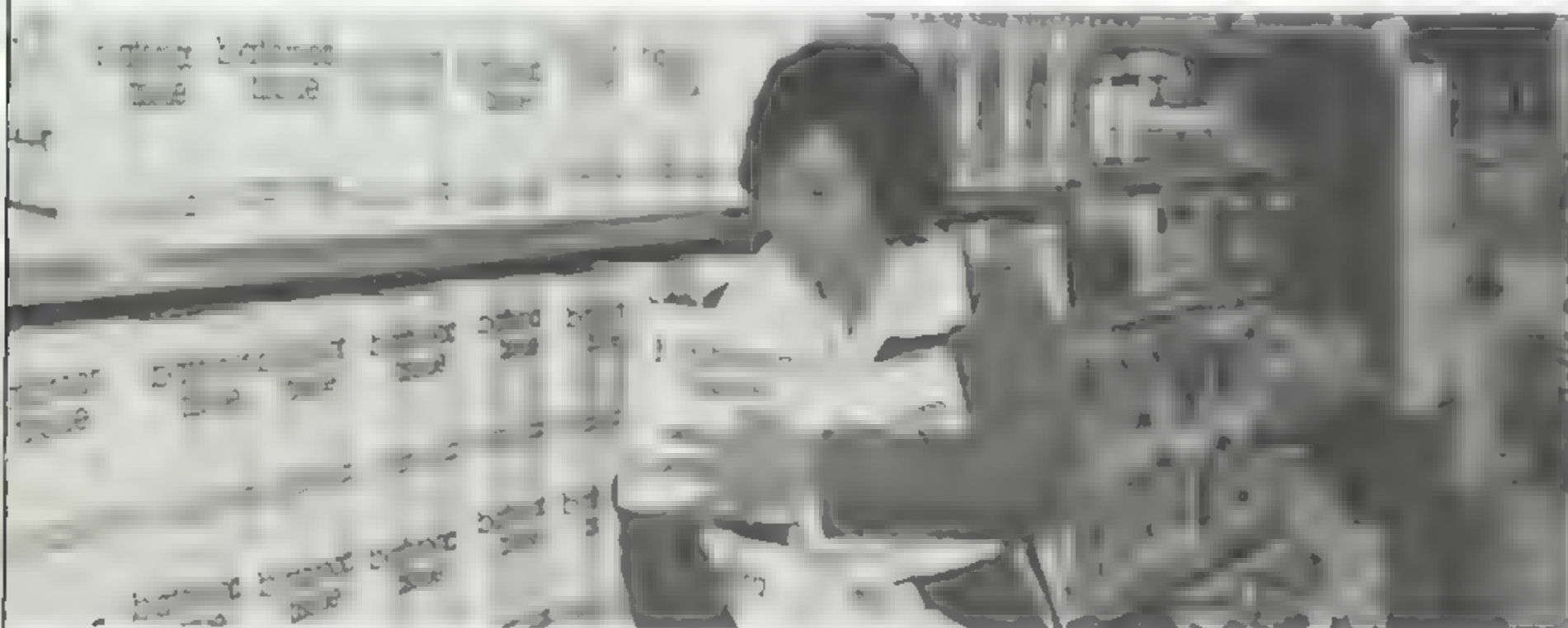
Money is an integral part of students'

lives. It is a basic part of their survival in their world. Food, gas, clothes and activities all require that magical green stuff. To a teenager, money, and the need to spend it, become as important as going to school.

— by Sean Williams

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Stocking up. When Akiyama finds plain wrap bathroom tissue to be a friend to his pocket book. Many families with C V students found generic brands of items a great help in stretching their budget.



Snow—Wheeler

Angela Snow
Matt Songer
Jennelle Springs
Seth Stark
Jeff Starling
Kristy Stecker
Ron Stephenson

Randy Stepp
Chris Stevens
Kim Stevens
Alicia Sub
Karin Sutt
Kirk Straight
Kristen Straszmeier

John Stultz
Gene Styles
Penny Sutherland
Steve Synoski
Will Tamplin
Nep Tanja
Angela Taras

Greg Tatro
Chris Tavizon
Scott Taylor
Shma Thavanthana
John Thomas
Tony Tintilli
Misha Toler



Busted!

After sneaking into the bathroom, you cautiously look around for a teacher. Finding the area deserted, you stroll over to the corner and take out a large black marker. With several dexterous marks, you have inscribed a professional quality RUSH insignia upon the white tiles. Stepping back to admire your work, you suddenly notice Mr. Biermann standing behind you.

Student offenses, from cheating to ditching, were as numerous as they were different. Some people spent hours working out intricate plans to cheat on an algebra test, when they could have spent the time studying instead.

New rules on smoking prohibited cigarettes anywhere on campus. Even so, some students relentlessly disobeyed, much to the dismay of Dean of Students Ken Biermann. After a long, hard Friday, sixth period often looked especially uninviting. With this in mind, many students

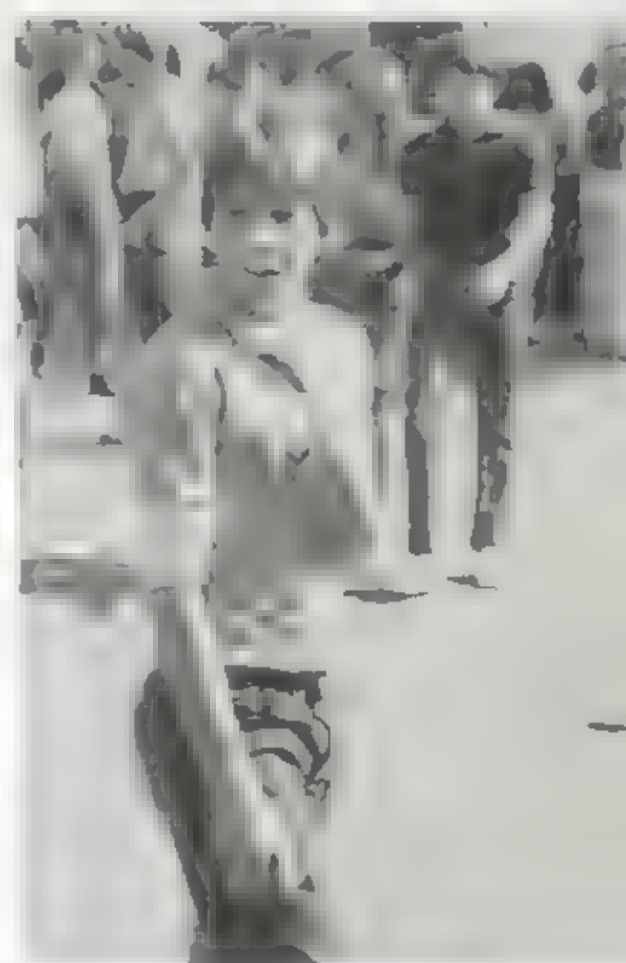
simply skipped it. The consequences came eventually, though, and ditchers were usually subjected to lunchtime detention, compliments of CV.

In high school, the problem of fighting was not nearly as common as it was in junior high, but between-class brawls did occasionally occur. Some enforcers of the no-fighting rule had a particularly effective method of stopping a fight by sneaking up to the conflict and blowing a whistle. The half-dazed offenders were then led to the office with a ringing sound in their ears.

Because of increased complaints from homeowners, CV students had been warned repeatedly about loitering and littering around the area off campus. Though most students were not slob, some did have a habit of leaving refuse behind them.

After conviction, you grumble softly, and wield a bottle of 409 and a sponge, wondering why you were not more careful.

— by Sean Williams



Who, me? Tom Federico, wielding a Snickers bar, glances back at a nearby health teacher, who has just given a lecture on the evils of junk food.



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Danelle Tortorice
Chris Tostenson
Pat Trammel
Serina Tremayne
Philip Trogden

Debbie Trade
Kristie Turner
Veronica Valenzuela
Chris Vallozzi
Stephanie Van Beekom
Laurie Vargo
Eric Vasquez

Joseph Vickers
Jan Villard
Pete Vilmar
Tom Vilmar
Trevor Voelck
James Vogl
Gabriela Walsh

Tracy Warrington
Rich Watson
Jennifer Watts
Barbara Webber
Eric Weese
Denise Wheeler
Tony Wheeler



The big payoff: Sophomore Mike Riach might be asking Freshman Billy Owensby for a few of the answers to the test he will be taking the following period. CV students often asked for clues on tests. Some were willing to pay for them.

Drastic measures were taken by teachers at CV to stop cheating. Some teachers tried strict penalties, others tried appealing to the conscience. Mr. Ron Kline used this sign to appeal to those whose consciences were not clear.

White—Zogg

Kimberly White
Lisa Whitehouse
Meloka Whitlock
Lynette Wilkins
Dawnell Williams
Jill Williams
Lance Williams



Chris Wilson
Judie Wilson
Stacey Wilson
Cindy Wirtz
David Wolf
Jeff Wolfram
Eugene Woo



Rick Woodard
Laurel Woods
Brett Woody
Brian Workman
Jeff Worral
Jack Wright
Nicole Wright



James Yankosky
Katie Young
Tony Zaffera
Howard Zeno
John Zetter
Nancy Zetter
Bonnie Zettelmeier



Shane Zettelmeier
Andrea Zogg



Finger lickin' good Randy Rice finishes the exhibit of his lunch. Brad Nickell and Chris Tavizon stand on either side of him, wishing they could have had the

same lunch he had. With the food prepared by the cafeteria staff as well as some extra-special lunch treats cooked by Mom, students enjoyed tasty

lunches all year long.

Twenty-Minute Relief

Pushing and shoving in the halls found a blessed relief at snack time. After the first monumental surge of bodies through the hallways and doors, the massive flow of students slowed to a small trickle. In the freedom of the quad, students rushed to the rally platform, the treewells and the snack lines to sunbathe, converse, buy food or just watch those brave enough to go to the middle of the Quad.

Treewells were the center of social growth. Students sat at the sacred circles for many social traditions, of which gossip was predominant. Angela Snow remarked, "I like the time snack gives me to talk about everything that's going on in school." The treewells were perfect spots for gossip seekers. If the students were lucky, the object of their gossip would stroll by, oftentimes triggering more memories for the latest juicy tidbit.

The rally platform was another ever-popular hot spot. Both upperclassmen and lowerclassmen were seen mingling freely together. The platform saw many guys ask their girls to dances and many girls ask their guys the same thing. The platform was also the spot to look to for entertainment. On most Fridays, the cheerleaders and songleaders held a pep rally. They performed their routines, frequently having members of the football or basketball teams participate. Many students laughed

when they saw formidable opponents on the field and court doing routines of the cheer and songleaders.

Snack was also a time to get homework done or study for a test next period. Students often gathered in the library to finish homework or study. Some preferred the outdoors and did their homework in the Quad.

Most students found snack time enjoyable, but others weren't so happy with it. Senior Juan Rossell did not like the long, crowded snack lines. Senior Anita Mosesman summed it up quite well. "Seriously now, with 2,000 people in a 10' by 10' area, snack lines longer than Pete Townsend's nose, having to cart your books around because the halls are closed, not to mention the high rate of lung cancer from the extreme concentration of stale, smoky air in the restrooms, how could I do anything but say that snack is what I live for?"

— by Amy Snow



Looking good, Carol Ritchie, in a French maid's costume for Halloween, finds snack a perfect time to satisfy her hunger.



Flashing a smile, Deneil Dover shares a letter she received during class time with some of her friends at snack.

Talking it up, students found snack to be a time for socializing. Brad Hamilton asks Kristy Agona out on a date to the delight of all her friends.



Off Guard, Pam Poole expresses her true feelings towards the English test she just took. Students often found the breaks between class a great time to release their emotions.

Come and get it, Michael Shields subtly hints at his desire to be asked to the Girls' League Backwards Dance "Goin' On a Minihunt." The dance was well attended by guys who enticed their girls to ask them.

Voted cutest couple, Chris Tavizon and Mike Milosevich show their spirit as they wear the Halloween apparel they designed. It seems that Chris' mom did not tell him that a girl never goes blonde overnight.

Grimacing in disgust, Kym Henderson seems to be recalling the test she took third period. The same expression was often seen on the faces of students in the quad after taking difficult tests.

Dejected, Sean Behm lets out a tired groan as a result of his avid all-night studying. Fatigue was a common campus complaint as many students felt the burden of homework.





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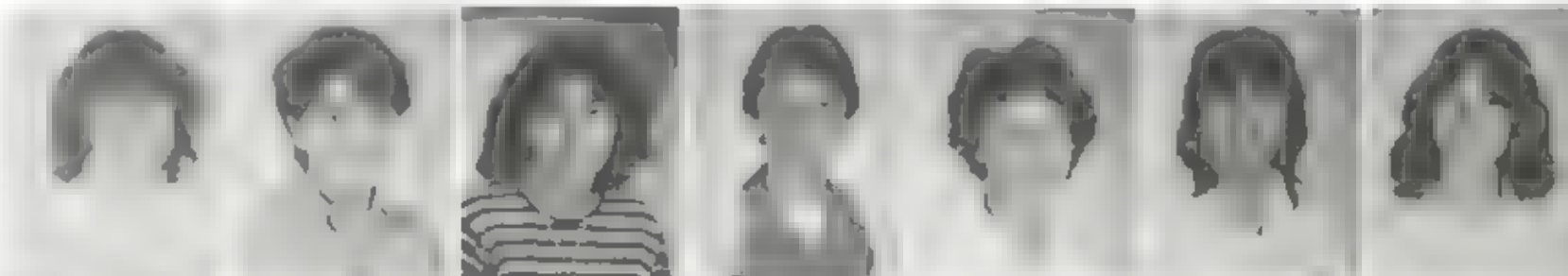
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Donna Bowman	Eric Leroy
Denneth Carlson	David Lew
Jae Kyung Choi	Stormy Lavendale
Michael Collins	Eric Lucas
Christopher Conwell	Sheri Mackie
Ara George Corbett	Mark Marold
Timothy Crawford	Gregory Marrero
Jennie Sue Croshie	Robert McCauley
Scott Crum	Emma Merino
Roger Curry	Kevin Mine
Troy Denzer	Mark Morin
Dana Disney	Garv Newton
Michael Distefano	Zakary Perkins
Kelley Encinas	Marshall Phillips
Melvissa Friedman	Gregory Platupe
Erin Fries	Glenn Poppler
Buffy Gibbs	Robert Redner
Michele Hannan	Angelina Reyes
Alicia Hanson	Charles Rowan
William Hewson	Arnold Scherpenborg
Stephen Hippie	Helen Shin
Tammy Holt	Adam Taylor
Candace Howard	Robert Zamparelli

lunchtime munching. Mouth full, Philip Trogden's facial expression shows his disapproval of his sandwich, while a camouflage-clad Jay Maricfeldt listens to the KASB music being played.

Bright and cheery, delighted Joann Campana talks to her friends during lunch about the test she just passed.

Abdella—Boyer

Diana Abdella
Luma Abdulla
Danielle Abeyle
Gary Adams
Jose Adams
Kristy Agonia
Heather Ahern



Danny Ahn
Jennifer Ailes
Terri Albright
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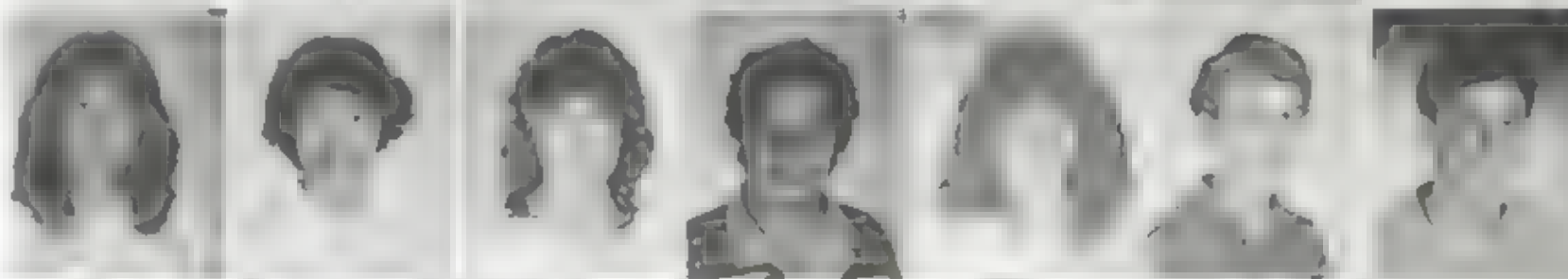
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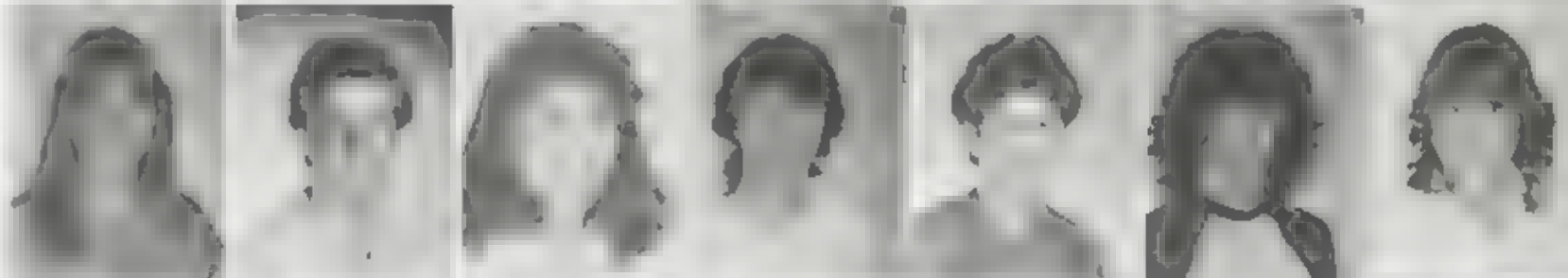
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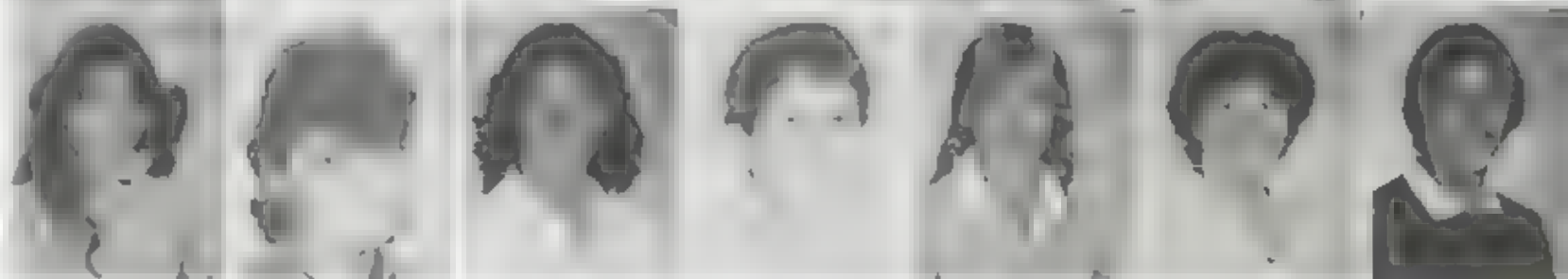
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Polly Blanchard
Sylvie Boghosian
Michelle Boyvin
Chris Bonds
Katie Bonnie
Erin Bookamer
Steve Boyer



Super Sophomores Have Class



The Sophomore Class officers had a terrific start. They began the year with a poster and bumper-sticker fundraiser. This was to help the class get an early start on the Senior Prom expenses. They also had a backwards dance.

Being in office was a challenge to the leaders, who learned much from this experience. "I'm grateful to the Class of '86 for allowing me to hold this office," commented President Katie Bonnie. Katie had strong support from her Cabinet, which consisted of Vice-President Janice Hamilton, Secretary Hayley Thompson and Treasurer Colleen Lewis.

Class advisor, Mrs. Vickie Bouldin, helped them accomplish their goals. They felt she did a great job as their advisor and appreciated her help and advice. All in all, the Sophomore Class had a great year

— by Diane Pirkl

Sophomore President Katie Bonnie represented the Class of '86 while planning such activities as sophomore Spirit Day and the class-sponsored Backwards Dance.



Vice-President Janice Hamilton acted as the president's right hand by assuming several responsibilities shared by the president.



Secretary Hayley Thompson kept things organized by recording minutes at each class meeting. This was important in maintaining order and arranging class activities.



Treasurer Colleen Lewis directed the finances of the class and planned activities which would reduce the cost of their eventual senior functions.

Brewer—Dueck



Robert Brewer
Emily Dueck
Dana Dueck
Emily Dueck
Caitlin Dueck
Caitlin Dueck
Emily Dueck

John Dueck
Robert Dueck
Emily Dueck
Philip Dueck
Emily Dueck
Michael Dueck
Katie Dueck

George Dueck
Katie Dueck
Sara Dueck
Caitlin Dueck
Ashley Dueck
Emily Dueck
Sara Dueck

Nicole Dueck
Emily Dueck
Mikaela Dueck
Caitlin Dueck
Jennifer Dueck
Sara Dueck
Monique Dueck



Introductions Are Made At CV



Howdy Day, the traditional welcome for the new students coming into CV, was bigger than ever before. Cabinet members amused the new sophomores and freshmen with their interpretation of the theme song from "Gilligan's Island." The CV Pep Squad got the new students into the spirit of things by including them in a cheer and performing a routine to "Be True to Your School," but there was still more to come.

Student leaders introduced administrators and welcomed the newcomers officially. Howdy Day also gave them a chance to find their classes and hopefully be able to open their lockers. Many voiced their thoughts about how large the school was and their fears of not being able to find their classes. Their tour guides helped cheer up these students by claiming they did not know where some rooms were either. They met new friends and were reunited with old ones.

Reaction to Howdy Day was enthusiastic. "It was fun and informative," said Kel-

ly Neate. Best of all, most everyone agreed Howdy Day accomplished its main objective; it was helpful in getting the students better acquainted with each other and CV. Howdy Day gave sophomores and freshmen a preview of their new school and the excitement of the years to come.

— by Jennifer Brehm

Hollywood bound. Kristen Bennett, Manny Lorenzo, Tim Brice, Scott Duhs and Sean Clark attempt to sing their version of "Gilligan's Island." Their rendition amused the new students and made them feel welcome at Howdy Day.

Squinting. A new sophomore looks across the quad in the bright September sunshine on CV's annual Howdy Day.



Joseph Coburn
Debby Cole
Kim Cole
Mark Cole
Teri Condon
Travis Conklin
Michelle Consolo

Julie Corbett
Michael Courtois
Becky Crossan
Janet Curley
Keith Daniels
Donald David
Larry Duza

Maura Deanev
Elena Dell Amico
Tina Devries
Jennifer Dickens
Lyrae Dickinson
Lourdes Dominics
Neil Donaghy

Jeneane Doom
Conny Doray
Stacey Drake
Laurissa Dreeuw
Carolyn Dresp
Lidy Duarte
Christy Dueck

Craig Duhs
Kelly Dunlap
Bobby Danning
Jason Durocher
Charlain Eatherton
Ben Edwards
Melinda Ehlers

Paul Eneberg
Lisa Erickson
Annette Esposito
Keith Everhart
Pablo Facan
Rick Fample
Pat Fisher

Stephen Fleming
John Flowers
Karyn Foster
Stacey Foster
Robert Fox
John Foxworthy
Jack Frost



One for the Road

The first step toward driving is to learn the ways of the road. These skills were taught every year by each of the traffic/health/guidance teachers. "It makes me a better driver, and reminds me to be a careful driver because I teach this," commented Mr. Clausen, a driver's training teacher.

After a good amount of tests and films, a simulator was brought to CV. Brian Marshall felt, "The simulator didn't give the effect of driving in a real car, but it did help a lot."

Although the sophomores had to endure the simulator, they enjoyed the DMV coming to Crescenta Valley and administering the learner's permit test. After acquiring the ever-elusive yellow slip of paper plainly labeled "Instruction Permit," students began the process of learning to drive first hand and behind the wheel. According to Mr. Clausen, "Students are being cheated by not having six hours in the car. They need more time in the car to make them proficient drivers."

Once the kids got past this stage, it was practice time. Every chance they had they practiced, even if it was for only two blocks. This helped them prepare for that red-letter day on their calendar when they would visit their friendly, neighborhood DMV.

For many, there was a big change. If a person had not acquired a permit by October 1, 1983, they got a temporary license for two years until they reached the age of 18. It meant that a person would have to be extremely careful with their driving habits, because there was a license suspension after a certain number of offenses. "The new laws that are now being enforced are great, and will make the students realize they have to drive better," stated Mr. Clausen.

When the big day came, the nervousness was incredible. After the test had been taken, there might have been a sigh of relief or a groan of anguish. For those who passed, there was an open road ahead and streets to be tamed. The future held an enjoyment and responsibility never experi-

enced before.

With these new privileges, new problems emerged. Getting the car for Saturday night's date was just one problem. Another problem was paying for gas and the upkeep of the car. With all these new experiences, learning to drive was a memorable event in every teenager's life.

— by Diane Piro

The Prehistoric Plymouth. Over the years, thousands of driver training students have trained in these age-old but functional cars, sometimes getting their first hours of experience here. Equipped with both power steering and power-brakes, these mean machines have helped students pass the dreaded DMV driver test.



Janet Gagnon
 Matt Gagnon
 Richard Gagnon
 Tim Gagnon
 Karen Gagnon
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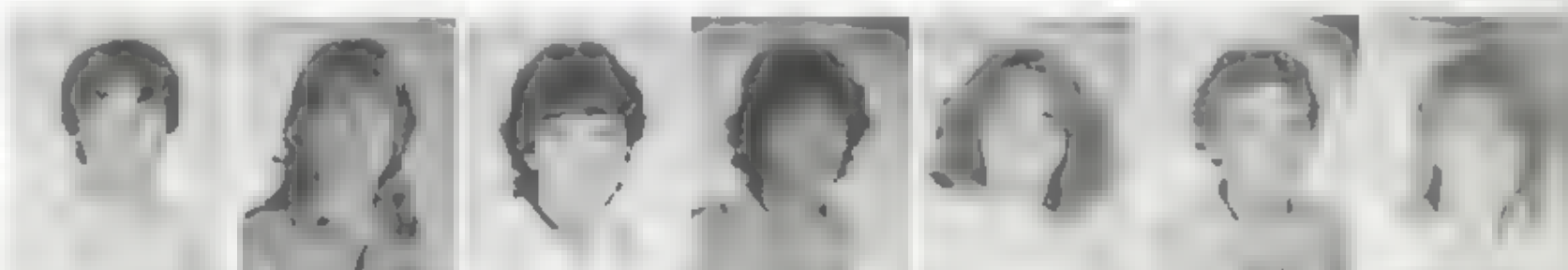
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Gross—Knapp



Kyle Gross
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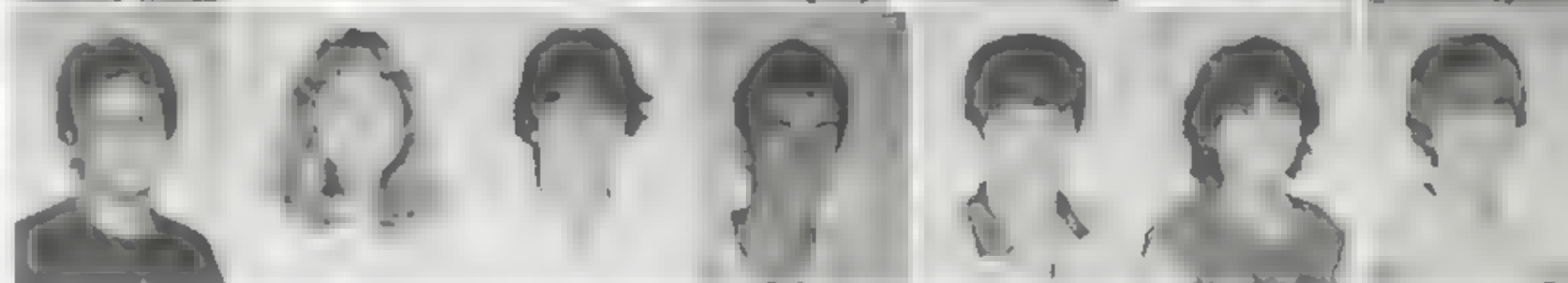
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Kathy Hruszsky
Jenny Hruszsky



Craig Harper
Serena Harper
Tara Harper
Eric Harper
Scott Harper
Sara Harper
Robert Harper



Karl Hernandez
Tara Hernandez
Marta Hernandez
John Hernandez
Eric Hernandez
Kathy Hernandez
Jill Hernandez



Sophomores Show It All



Hats and ties filled the campus, pies were eaten in split seconds and water balloons were airborne. These were only some of the activities for the sophomores on their spirit day. Sophomore Spirit Day was just one of the planned class days of Homecoming Week.

First, to get the class spirit off to a good start, the Sophomore Cheerleaders gave one of their energetic chants. Next came the ever-popular pie-eating contest, pitting the bold freshmen against the mighty sophomores. Both teams ate their pies in a messy

Don't pop the balloons! Alisha Gosline, a sophomore, and Carl Lomas, a freshman, get ready for the water balloon relay which the sophomores won.

Here comes trouble. Sophomores Heidi Hurst and Shanna Wierda cruise through the quad on the Sophomore Hat and Tie Day. Many sophomores showed their school spirit by wearing the designated attire.

Mike Thompson creamed! Claiming victory for the sophomores in the pie-eating contest on Sophomore Spirit Day is Mike Thompson.

frenzy. The freshmen saw that the sophomores were ahead, and stepped up their pace, but it was too late; Mike Thompson had already won it for the sophomores. Next came the water-balloon relay. The audience screamed in hope that their class's balloon would not be the first to water their classmates. After all the tossing was completed, and the fear of broken balloons passed, the sophomores once again claimed victory over the freshmen.

Sophomore Spirit Day was an opportunity for 10th graders to demonstrate their spirit to their fellow students. According to Class President Katie Bonnie, the idea for Sophomore Spirit Day "just came to me." Most classmates agreed that overall, the day was "great!" Without a doubt, they did not lack any spirit on this Monday!

— by Jennifer Brehm



Richard Hollen
Jill Hoppe
Wes Hughes
Denise Hulst
Heidi Hurst
Shelly Jacobs
Mike Obarreguy

Craig Ingelson
Kelly Ingram
Donna Jensen
Scott Jerzek
Chris Johnson
Josune Johnson
Robby Johnson

Elena Johnston
Dane Junod
Tommy Karp
Mike Kauffman
Heather Kaufman
William Kaufmann
Jennifer Kely

Tricia Kent
Linda Kim
So Yung Kim
Li Chong Kim
Melanie King
John Klingensmith
Jeff Knapp

Knox—Olson

John Knox
Katie Kuebler
Jon Kuebler
Dustin Kuebler
Philip Lamb
Danielle Lambert
Mark Lamm

Tim Lamm
Christina Lamm
Leanne Lamm
Lynn Lamm
Cathy Lee
Zach Lee
Steph Lee

Tim Lewicki
Zach Lewicki
Ryan Lewicki
Jill Lewicki
Chloe Lewis
Katie Lewicki
Curtis Lewis

Julia Lingo
Lisa Lingo
Katie Lingo
Curtis Lingo
Dustin Lingo
Brett Lingo

Max Mack
Haley Mack
Sara Mack
Megan Mack
Sara Mack
Tara Mack
Katie Mack

Karen MacLennan
Sara MacLennan
Paul MacLennan
Haley MacLennan
Curtis MacLennan
Dustin MacLennan
Chad MacLennan

Danie Miller
Darren Miller
Krista Miller
Paul Miller
Sandra Miller
Tami Miller
Cindy Miller

Michelle Miller
Lynn Miller
Marti Miller
Jennie Miller
Angela Miller
Marti Miller
Sharon Miller





Mark Morgan
Claudia Mosquera
Bill Moulder
Susan Mrozek
Thomas Muller
Michelle Miller
Julie Murch

Shaun Murphy
Allen Nalbandian
Vivian Nalbandian
Sara Nalbandian
Kelly Neate
Karla Neilson

Hong Nguyen
Tracy Nochiason
Eric Nykle
Mike Norman
Tom Nye
Josephine Olsen
Ted Olson

Weekends Are Made For...

As the bell rang, CV students cheered every Friday for the coming weekend. They spent little time at their lockers and hurried out to get a good start on their weekends. Halls and classrooms emptied faster than during a fire drill. By 3 p.m., CV was practically deserted.

At last it was the weekend, a time to relax, at least until Monday. Monday was not even in the minds of students as they headed home. Most students attended the sporting event of the night, perhaps the football or basketball game.

On Saturdays they would usually sleep in until 12:00 in the afternoon to catch up on lost hours doing homework or the late night spent at Bob's after the game. Those who could not break the school habit would jump out of bed screaming, "Oh my gosh! It's 7:30! I'm going to be late for school!" After waking up everyone else in the household, they would soon realize that it was only Saturday and fall back onto the bed feeling foolish. The hardest part of the day was getting out of bed, but from then on it was a breeze.

Students found different ways to occupy themselves at night. Movies, dances, dates, parties, eating, babysitting, going to the beach or to a friend's house and sometimes just staying home watching "The Love Boat" and "Fantasy Island" were the things to do, according to some sophomores. Saturday also saw students going to amusement parks such as Disneyland to

visit with Mickey and the gang. Others wanted to give their hearts and stomachs some excitement by going to Magic Mountain. Although Saturday was a day for fun and relaxation, many CV'ers had to work. Earning money became more important than having a good time.

With the arrival of Sunday, students had only one day of freedom left until another tedious week of school. For most kids, Sunday was the day for church and for homework that was put off on Friday and Saturday. When that was completed, they would call friends and discuss their activities of the weekend and complain about the next day, Monday.

Soon bedtime came and with it, hopes that this week of school would turn out better than last week. As the sheep faded from sight and dreams began to claim the students, thoughts of next weekend already started forming in their minds.

— by Diane Pirkle

Having school spirit, Tina Devries cheers at a football game. Such events were common on Friday nights.



Orens—Riach



Mary Oren
Dora Cardona
Walter Ortiz
Katerina
Jed Owen
Kim Palm
Sandy Pinda



Tony Park
Yongjoon Park
Dennis Parker
Joni Parker
Christine
K. Pesh Pina
Pedro Pina



Michele Pina
Rosa Pina
Jennifer Pina
Sharon Pina
Jayne Pina
Rosa Pina
Stephen Pina





Munch Out

As the bell rang, many students went to lockers, cars and lunch lines to fill their empty stomachs while others went to the quad to listen to music.

For a student with a five- or six-period day, lunch was very important. After sitting and working for five classes, lunch was a nice, long break for relaxation. Some people didn't have time to relax. They went to the library to do homework that was due next period or to get a head start on that night's assignments.

Even with the new rules regarding off-campus privileges, going out to lunch was also a popular tradition. In order for students to participate in the off-campus privileges, they had to have their parent or guardian sign a note permitting them to leave school. Those who received their lunch permit went to popular places such as Del Taco, McDonald's, Der Wiener-schnitzel or Jack-in-the-Box. "It's a lot better than waiting for hours in the lunch lines, and it's also more fun," commented Mike Miller. Those who did not have the use of a car, often walked to the corner store for snacks and other items.

For some people, lunchtime was the only chance to see their friends. They gathered around a trewell and talked

about the eagerly awaited weekend. Others enjoyed rocking to the beat of the music playing in the quad.

Many athletic teams, such as Cross Country, Baseball and Basketball had their own table for a place of congregation. According to Stefanie Plumley, going to the quad to "look at the guys" was also a great pastime.

Many active students spent their lunch hour attending club meetings, where they participated in fundraisers and bake sales. Everything from suckers to cookies were sold by students. Voting also became common as students cast their ballots for their favorite dance courts.

No matter what students decided to do with their free time, other than eat their mom-made sandwiches or the food of CV, they seemed to take advantage of the time away from classes and teachers. In these precious minutes, memories of their high school years were made for students to cherish and remember.

— by Jennifer Brehm

Cheers! Rick Levine, Daren McCrary, Steve Berg and Steve Huelden enjoy their lunch break at Del Taco.

Junk food junkie, Lisa Erickson consumes a gourmet luncheon. Vending machines and corner stores provided sugary treats during lunchtime.



Pat Phillips
Tim Piepenburg
Tonya Pietronigro
Rhonda Pitman
Stefanie Plumley
Mark Potter

Diane Powe
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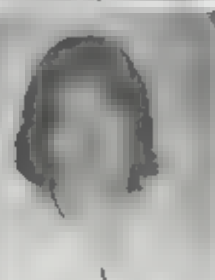
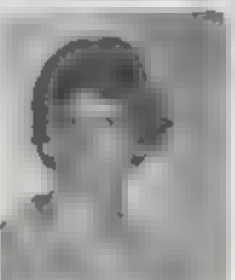
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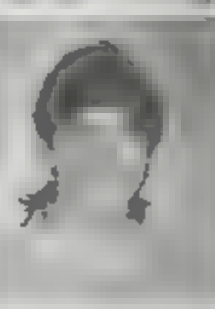
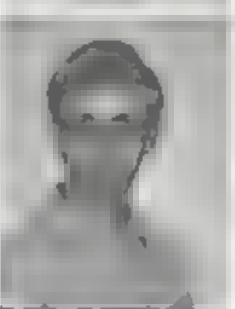
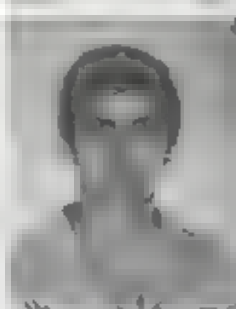
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Nelly Scozzari



Cindy Secor
Hovik Shahinian
Corey Shank
Eric Shay
Laura Shepard
Jay Smledge
Gary Smith



To Make the Grade

Finals. What are they? This was a common cry from sophomores who had not yet had the chance to experience those grueling two-hour tests. Their junior high versions of finals seemed a piece of cake compared with the high school counterpart. Although finals were difficult, they made up only a small part of the sophomores' struggle for grades.

Homework became a reality as teachers piled on hours and hours of the dreaded chore. "There's just so much homework in high school," complained Alisa Goshine. Sophomores also had to realize that their grades were starting to count toward their college acceptance. Colleges often overlooked the ten previous years of schoolwork, but the pressure for A's and B's began with the start of high school.

Another factor in the workload stemmed from State Superintendent of Schools Bill Honig. New graduation requirements

meant added work and more solids for the newest CV entrants. The homework and tests did not, however, only apply to sophomores. The freshmen, juniors and seniors also had to deal with the heavy workload. Students began comparing schedules to determine who had the most to do. Late-night homework sessions and all-day studying became common among the students as the school year progressed.

Perhaps a good question to ask those dazed and overworked students would have been, "What did you do in your spare time?"

— by Steve Cantrell

In pensive thought, Linda Jerzek listens closely at a Key Club meeting. Participating in school activities was important along with maintaining good grades.

The Twilight Zone. Stormin' Norman Lautsch stares aimlessly at the blackboard. The classroom was often a convenient place to turn off the mind.





Nick Smith
 Timmy Smith
 Timmy Smith
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Thresher—Watts

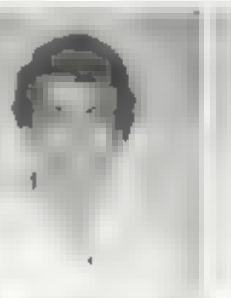


Number One! The Section One cheerleaders play their trophy awarded to them for being the best cheer camp.

They're off! The cheerleaders prepare to leave for the four day weekend camp.



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Mike Thresher



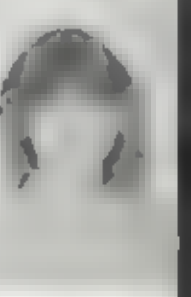
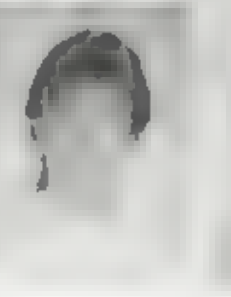
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Longines Valencia



Ronald Van de Vooren
Cass Van de Vooren
Jeff Vickers
William Vindenes
Aaron Vindenes
Gregory Voelker
Bryan Van Linsberg



Cheryl Walker
Johnny Walker
Eileen Walker
Mark Wardschler
Liz Waters
Jude Watson
Linda Watts





Chant and Cheer

One of the most exciting ways to start a Sophomore year is by being a cheerleader. The experiences are both fun and crazy. While at the annual cheerleader camp, some of CV's cheerleaders acquired their own nicknames, while others were known for certain peculiar habits. Alisa Gosline was known as "Wheezy," "Lizard" referred to Lourdes Dominics and Suzanne Roski had her name shortened to "Zan." Furthermore, Serena Hayashi's preference for ice cream for breakfast, lunch and dinner was well known all around camp. Similar cases of bizarre food addiction included Kristy Agonia with her Cheetos, and Stefanie Plumley with her root beer.

When asked what camp was like, Alisa said, "Everyone got along and had a great time." Then Suzanne added, "Except for the bugs!" According to Kristy and Suzanne, their room was known as "The Insect

Kingdom," due to the profusion of the winged, six-legged invertebrates.

The main job of the cheerleaders was to spread spirit. During camp they accomplished this by dressing up as "Daddys" and "The Relief Squad." "The Relief Squad" was visited regularly by the other squads from CV for aspirin, band-aids and Ben-Gay. They were proud to earn a "Superior" trophy for the best sophomore group in all evaluations. As a result of their winning this award, they spread their enthusiasm throughout the camp.

After coming home, these spirited girls did the natural thing after four strenuous days of cheering and jumping, they collapsed. Even though the excitement and activity finally caught up with them, these cheerleaders would think back to all the fun they shared.

— by Diane Pirkl



Kristin Weber
Tina Welby
Autumn Westefer
Kristin Western
Therene Wharton
Drew Wheeler
Staci White

Chris Wickbom
Shanna Wierda
Chuck Wilkie
Tyler Williams
Brian Wilson
Wende Wolfe
Chanell Wright

Jim Wright
Bridget Wurzel
Joanne Yee
Sung Yoo
Skip Zalewski
Tony Zappia
Daryl Zerfass



Aw shucks. The Depew High School girls had some friends with them at the parade.

Picture this! Stefanie Plumey, Kelly Neale and Hayley Thompson look admiringly at Homecoming pictures as Gary Kelly looks on.



All wrapped up. Tina Devries tepees a football player for Sophomore Spirit Day. Juniors claimed victory in this competition.

All smiles. Diane Powell and Bryan Von Losberg are having a friendly wrestling match to decide the fate of the chocolate malt.



Not Pictured

Mardi Aiken
Melissa Aiken
Harry Armitage
John Bacich
Nancy Banks
Brad Bennett
Craig Boynton
Gregory Campbell
Robin Chabot
Russell Chan
Laura Collister
Anthony Cooney
Steven Cordero
Jeffery Crago
Marc Dams
Beau Durkee
Lori Duss
Wendy Ellery
Mark Erwin
David Felker
Duane Fernandez
James Eyke
James Gates

Shaunamarie Gilbert
Dana Gomez
Jores Grigorian
Greg Gurniak
Cathy Hauser
Doreen Hawkins
Michele Heacock
Michael Hinson
Michelle LaFreniere
Teresa LaRocca
James Leach
Jennifer Lee
George Long
Rachael Marnette
James Martin
Shelly McKeehan
Kevin McNamara
Travis Muhl
Robert Mitchell
Karev Moses
Chieu Nguyen
Cynthia Nickel
Stacey Norton

Elizabeth Nunez
Timothy Pirtle
Keenan Roan
Daniel Rob
Mark Romero
Elen Rouman
David Schmidt
Amy Schneider
Christopher Schrobilgen
Michael Schuler
Michael Schwab
Justin Simkins
David Smith
Carl Starr
Zelda Toth
Marlene Vasquez
John Warrington
Charles Watson
Mary Jane Waybourn
Diana Williams
Bruce Williams
Christopher Willoughby
Habib Zarka

Abdella—Bunzey

Patricia Abdella
Delia Abeyta
Samir Abou Rass
Kim Agonia
Charlie Ahn
Wendy Akerley



Steve Allen
Bellene Angeloni
Ernesto Araniya
Vicky Arriola
Sara Ascher
Susan Ascher



Betsy Ashton
Angela Asmelt
Sandy Avey
Darcie A. Ayer
Patrick Ballance
Jan Banos



Mike Barnett
Ranee Barone
Mike Bartholomew
Bob Bart
Kelly Baugh
Jamie Beal



Suzie Beavers
Juke Beeds
Darin Beer
Stephanie Behm
John Benson
Steven Berg



Tony Biagi
Marilyn Bilger
Dawn Bingham
Lynne Bisco
Trisha Bonn
John Bottolo





Matt Bowes
Monica Bradley
Michael Brandriff
Jennifer Brehm
Mara Bromberg
Chrissy Brown

Karen Brown
Kirk Brown
Marc Brown
Nancy Brown
Alan Bryan
Mike Bunzey

Junior Class Leads the Way



The Junior Class officers were loyal and hardworking, and with the guidance of their advisor, Lorraine Fields, helped to make the junior year a great and productive one.

President Cami Pogue's main objectives were to get the class spirited, and to raise as much money as possible for their senior year. "Too many classes have put off their fundraising until their senior year, and unless they work extremely hard, they have to pay high prices for prom tickets and other senior activities," remarked Cami.

Among the fundraising activities planned to help in the fight against poverty were the Junior Prom, a stag dance and a computer match, all sponsored by the juniors.

— by Greg Downs

"We're serious leaders, I promise." Junior President Cami Pogue chuckles lightly with the rest of her officers, Susie Magee, Cindi Patterson and Mike Fife who worked together for the good of the class.

Buono—Curl

Laura Hume
 Sarah Hume
 Jess Hume
 Lisa Hume
 Scott Hume



Lisa Hume
 David Hume
 Andrew Hume
 Kim Hume
 David Hume
 Margaret Hume



Heidi Chase
 Gary Chase
 Michael Chase
 Jennifer Chase
 Nick Chase
 Susan Chase



Robert Chase
 Michael Chase
 Jennifer Chase
 Nick Chase
 Susan Chase



William Chase
 Karen Chase
 James Chase
 Scott Chase
 Jeff Chase
 Rod Chase



Jennifer Council
 Cindy Council
 Cathy Council
 Andrew Council
 John Council



Morning Mishaps

Every morning the ear-piercing wail of that dreaded alarm clock reaches through the dreamy haze of sleep, and rudely yanks you to reality. After a few weeks of school, the early-morning routine becomes second nature to most students.

You stagger to the bathroom and, because your eyes are still closed, you only hear the sickening crunch of bone as your body slams into the closed bathroom door. Still half-asleep, you don't realize you can speak, so you pound on the door indicating to the person inside your desire to use the facilities. Eventually you get in and step into the shower. Suddenly your eyes open wide with shock, and you regain your voice as a scream erupts from your mouth because you only turned on the cold water.

After your invigorating shower, you dry off and hurry to the bedroom to get dressed. You fish through your closet looking for something that coordinates. "Should I wear my pink pants and green Izod?" As

you ponder the profusion of clothes hanging in the closet, you suddenly remember with a sick, sinking feeling that you still have to do thirty algebra problems and study for your 100-question biology test first period. You hurriedly dress, and as you reach for your biology book, you suddenly feel a sharp pain in your stomach which causes you to double-over and gasp for breath. The pain eventually subsides, and you realize you haven't eaten for a good thirteen hours. You race to the kitchen and prepare a bowl of Lucky Charms with milk to scarf down as you cram for your biology test.

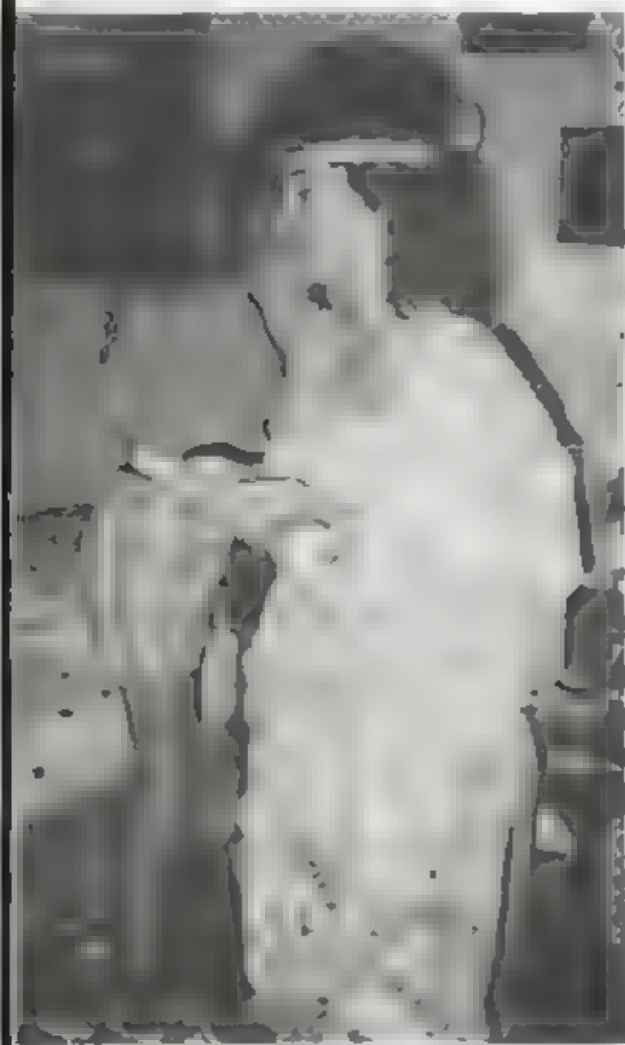
Then it's back to the bathroom, where you brush your teeth. In the vigor of your brushing, you forget to put the top on the toothpaste tube, and after you're done, you look down to see green toothpaste oozing out onto the counter. You quickly clean it up and then run a comb through your hair, but because you didn't have time to

blow-dry it, it's sticking up in a variety of directions. You shake your head in futility and give up.

You realize you are late again, and as you sprint out the door, your foot meets the cat. You and your books go sprawling down the stairs. Unfortunately, your books just happen to land in a mud puddle produced from the previous night's rain. You pick up your soggy books, quickly hop in the car and drive to school. You arrive just as the tardy bell rings, and you realize that it's going to be another one of those days.

Not everyone has this much trouble getting ready for school. There are some students who would give up half an hour of precious sleeping time in order to have time for long showers, good breakfasts and hair styling, but whatever the case may be, waking up is an inevitable part of every student's day.

— by Mike Miller and Amie Freeman



What are friends for? —as Lalley stands in total disbelief after being awakened at 5:30 am, wrapped in a towel, and told that she must go to school as is. This was done in honor of her sixteenth birthday.



Rise and shine. Stephanie Behm is certainly not shining at the thought of getting up for school, catching a few extra zzz's probably sounds more appealing.

I must be dreaming! Damon Dover wakes up in a delighted surprise to see his room invaded by cheerleaders coming to kidnap him.



Curtis—Gardner

Danny Curtis
Suraiva Daud
Charles De Lauzinka
Paul Devedjian
Kris Dickinson
Lorna Di Cont



Michelle DiVirgilio
Jerry Dixon
Natalie Dixon
Damon Dover
Eric Drake
Steve Dunlap



Kim Einwechter
Scott Eisen
Joel Ellis
Jennifer Empey
Rita Escarcega
Judy Farris



Debbie Farnham
Lauri Farnham
Allen Federico
Lance Fielding
Michael Fife
Janel Fingert



Mike Fisher
Ruth Fitts
Tacy Flosser
Margaret Fournier
Steve Foley
Nick Fuchs



Mason Francis
Laura Francis
Debbie Franscell
Amie Freeman
Evita Fuentes
Kurt Fuller





Ana Gaero
Elena Gaero
Sal Gangotza
Gabbie Garay
Bill Gardner
Jeff Gardner

YL The Place to Be

Young Life Tonight! These three words were enthusiastically passed on in anticipation of the forthcoming night. Hordes of CV students invaded the homes of those who volunteered to host the weekly Young Life club. Rain or shine, 50 to 60 noisy kids sat crammed together talking, laughing and catching up on the latest gossip.

The atmosphere at Young Life was always charged with energy, and everyone couldn't help but have a good time. First, there was singing, and then came the inevitable skits. Without fail, these were entertaining, if not always successful, and usually left the kids laughing until their sides ached. Some willing, and some not so willing volunteers from the group were subjected to such things as biting an onion, shaving a balloon, yelling "MOO" at the top of their lungs, lying down with a cup in their mouth while a blind-folded person stood above them squeezing toothpaste into the cup or even being showered with shaving cream.

While those courageous volunteers were cleaning up, the singing continued, but on a much softer note. When the last chords had been sounded a Young Life leader would give a short inspirational message. Refreshments were then served, and everyone reluctantly left for home. All CV'ers are invited, but some would not go because they thought it was just a big social gathering. Although it was a great place to meet people and make new friends, it was also a learning experience for those who chose to make it so.

Young Life not only held meetings once a week, but also sponsored camps where there were both snow skiing and water skiing, swimming, sailing, horseback rid-

ing and more. In order to raise money for these camps, students joined in fundraisers such as bike rides and car washes. CV students and people from all over attended these camps, and returned home with many memories of fun, friends and good times to treasure.

— by Amie Freeman

Onward bo! Lynn Sansone, wife of CV Young Life's head honcho Steve Sansone, and Dave Campbell plan a strategy for the "Comando Night" raid upon Glendale's club.



Cool deal! It's obvious by his gestures that Tim Brice's feelings about Young Life's camp in Malibu, Canada, are quite favorable. Some people even went so far as to say that it was the best week of their lives.



Pile in. When Glendale's Young Life was invaded by numerous CV students, the already-filled-to-bursting house made for a tight squeeze.



Geer—Kim

Ron Geer
Sandie Giliham
Mike Gillingham
Brent Gilmore
Michele Girroir
Robert Gladysz

Doug Goldstein
Stacy Graham
Robert Grant
John Grasse
Randy Gray
John Griffin

Michelle Griffith
Susan Guzman
Oliver Haas
Drew Haberl
Pauline Hare
Jeff Hamilton

Raphi Hanessian
Stephanie Hannan
Rodger Hanson
Jo Ellen Hardin
Denise Hark
Val Harris

Betty Hart
Colleen Hartman
Amani Hasoon
Krista Hatfield
Doreen Hawkins
Laura Hawkins

Joy Heater
Michele Henderson
Allan Hermansen
David Hickam
Steve Hirsch
Amanda Hitchens





David Hoffman
 Chuck Holler
 Eric Hoffmann
 John Horan
 Dane Houston
 Natalie Howe

Steve Hue den
 Rod Hughes
 Michelle Ivan
 Monique Ivan
 Jodie Jakel
 Jami Jennings

Chene Jensen
 Chris Jensen
 Robert Jensen
 William Jensen
 Diane Jerzek
 Audra Jewell

Lori Johnson
 Annette Johnston
 Kenneth Jones
 Pamela Jones
 Carmen Kapustin
 Laura Kawoguchi

Amy Kazlauskas
 Tom Keene
 Gary Kelly
 Andy Kennelly
 Dave Kerr
 Eric Keyes

Katie Keyes
 Cheryl Khaleeli
 Martin Kies
 Billy Kim
 Hae Yung Kim
 Kyungah Kim

Paul Kim
Sun Kim
Rob King
Kimberly Kinsey
Cheryl Kirchner
Michael Klotz

Dan Knowles
John Kubiak
Kelly Koetting
Paul Koukkanen
Mark Kroening
Ramona Kuhala



Electronic Eccentricity

It all started a few years ago with Pac Man, a video game that swept the nation, creating a mania and touching off a video revolution. Video arcades sprang up everywhere. Neighborhood arcades became commonplace, and those who weren't close to an arcade, drove miles to reach one. What was it all for? For the thrill of dropping hard-earned quarters into a machine? Maybe it's to put oneself into life-or-death situations, only to receive "Game Over" in return. Mike Miller says that he has spent over 48% of his life in arcades because, "It's a cheap and exciting form of entertainment that lets one pit his mind and motor coordination against the forces of evil."

Most people tend to agree that playing video games starts out quite harmlessly. "I didn't have anything else to do," explained Holly Pidcock. However, what at first seems harmless, soon becomes habit, and before you know what's happening, you're addicted.

In certain instances, this addiction can be fatal, but has been successfully treated in many cases. Most people who seek treatment experience minor delirium tremens and are advised to move to rural areas in backward states, but for many, such small sacrifices as these are well

Save the earth! Video addicts who flock to the arcades often do so just to play Defender, which is considered to be one of the most interesting and exciting video games

worth it

— by Greg Downs

Don't bug me! Tim Piepenburg isn't a "video maniac" but when interrupted from his occasional game of Robotron he can become quite irate



A classic case of video invasion. This CV student has almost certainly been victimized as he is concentrating as intensely on this game as he might if he were studying for the SAT





Christy Kunstmann
Curt LaMee
Lynn LaMee
Curtis LaMee
Jesse LaMee
Wayne Leckmeyer



Krug Lea
Brett Leckie
Brian Lehman
Tina Lescher
Kelly Levering
Rick Levine



Fahnee Lightfoot
Yoo-Jin Lim
Pam Lindquist
David Lomen
John Lucas
Tiffany Lucas



Mike Lupica
Quin Luu
Drew MacDonald
Patricia Madducks
Vincent Madsen
Susie Magee



David Maldonado
Diana Milnova
Mike Maluccio
Glen Marienfeld
Danise Marlet
Becky Marlette



Lisa Marram
Brian Martin
Matthew Martin
Cory Martin
Jesse Martin
Cory Martin

McCann—Novak

Lisa McCann
Adrian McCann
Greg McCormick
Daren McCrary
Shawn McEwen
Mike McGeagh

Randy McGowan
Joe McKee
Julie McLaughlin
Kenee McMillen
Greg Melandow
Sheri McEndy

Kari Merritt
Rita Metz
Kenneth Metzler
Joann Meza
Steve Michael
Scott Mighan



And the Winners Are...

What were the favorites of CV students? To find out, we took a poll to determine the five most popular foods, movies and songs of the CV Student Body. With interest, the students voted for their favorites in each category. The winners in the movie and food categories won by large margins and left some surprising runners-up. In the song category, there was a seven-way tie.

As it turned out, the all-time favorite food was pizza. Tacos were a close second followed by french fries, ice cream and hamburgers. Some runners-up included Captain Crunch cereal, m&m's, popcorn, slurpees and candy. Junk foods dominated the preferences, and it was clear that nutrition was not a major concern of the students.

In the movie category, "Risky Business" was voted most popular. Coming in second was "Flashdance" and following closely were "Staying Alive," "War Games" and "Return of the Jedi." Those movies that didn't quite make it included "The Texas Chainsaw Massacre" and the

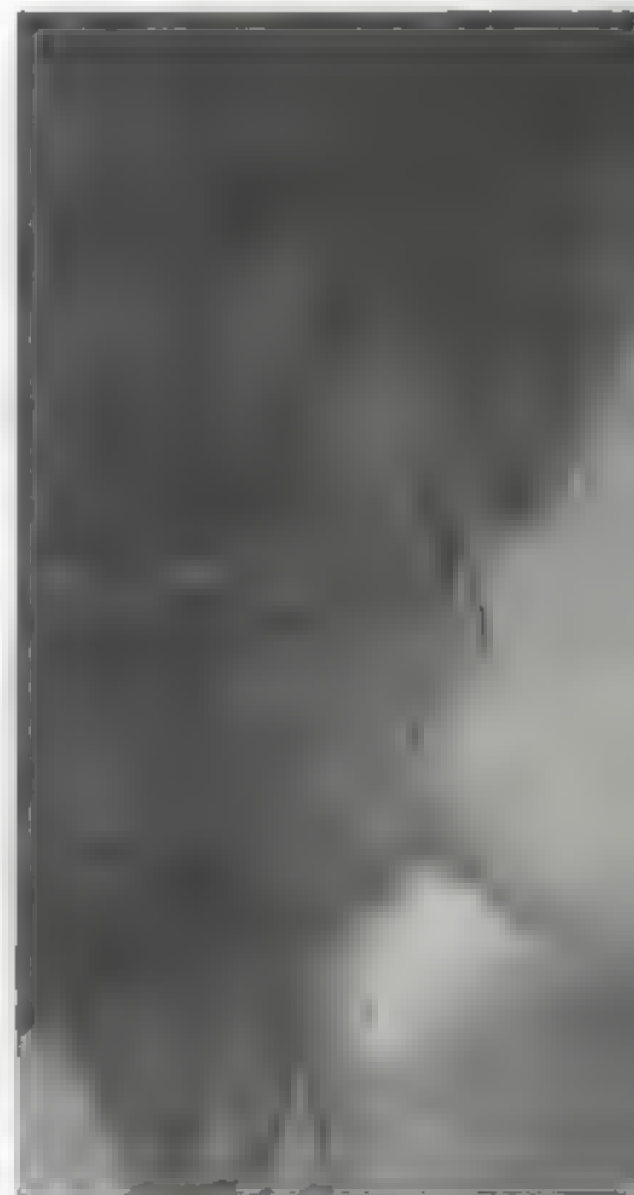
movies from the "Signal 30" series in driver's education.

Lastly, the seven songs that placed first were "Rio" and "Union of the Snake," by Duran Duran; "Tom Sawyer" and "Spirit of Radio," by Rush; "Stairway to Heaven," by Led Zeppelin; "In a Big Country," by Big Country; and "King of Pain," by the Police. Once again CV students proved that teenagers have similar tastes in most categories.

— by Greg Downs



A tasty treat. Janel Fingman contentedly munches on a Big Stick, one of her favorite snack foods.





Kathy Moor
Kara Moore
Lisa Moore
Clint Moreno
Gary Morey
Mike Mulligan

Lori Napfen
Heather Neely
Chris Nelson
Phi Nelson
Binh Nguyen
Dong Nguyen

Kris Nickel
Michelle Nickle
Mark Noite
Lisa Norro
Nancy North
Tracy Novak



Chow down. Lunchtime is munchtime for Laura Forrow and Cami Pogue, and by the looks of things, they make the most of it.

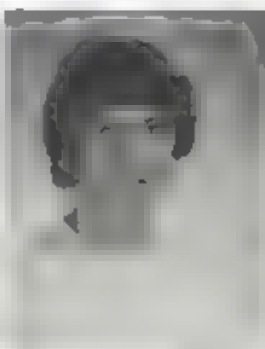
You missed a spot. Freshman Cindy Passmore licks the last traces of chocolate from her sun-ravaged Hershey bar.



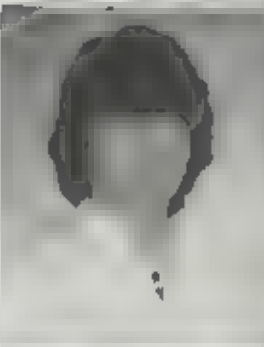
Rock rules! This is obviously Jason Anderson's opinion as he proudly displays his favorite heavy-metal group. For Halloween he even dressed up as "Eddie," the creature on the front of his shirt.

Nunnelley—Richardson

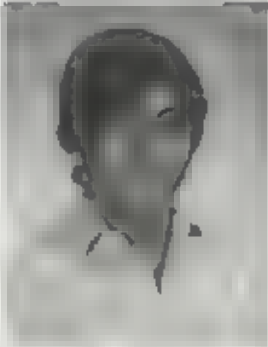
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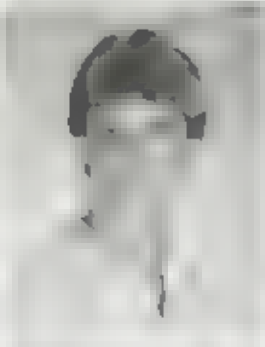
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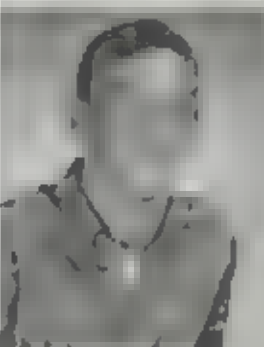
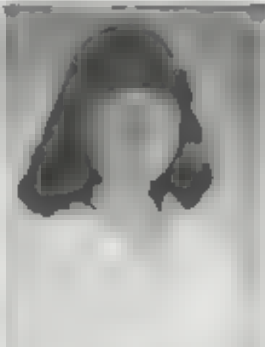
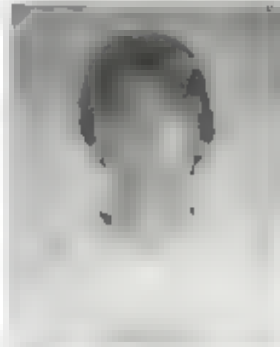
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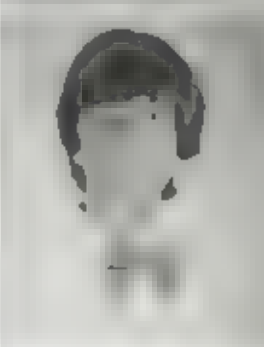
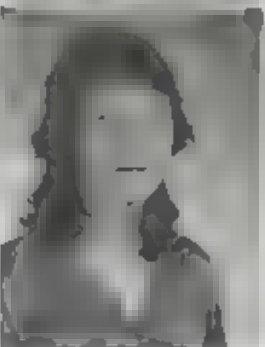
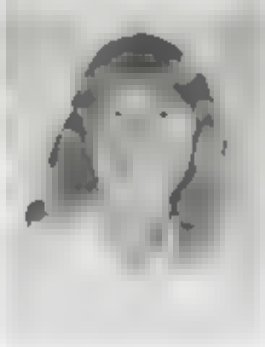
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Michelle Potts
Amy Potts
Liz Potts



Bill Phillips
Mia Pimental
Kimberly Pimental
Liz Pimental
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John Pimental



Julia Potts
Marianne Potts
Liz Potts
Dana Potts
John Potts
Jeff Potts





Kathleen Power
Richard Powell
Steve Pratt
Russell Ragon
Brian Ralphs
Susan Rasmussen

Kamsey Rayvis
Richard Read
Steve Richards
Ruth Richardson
Steve Richardson

In the Beginning . . .



"The first week of school is the worst." Many CV'ers shared these same sentiments with Junior Jeff Strawn. The school year was full of changes and compromises. "Hallways packed with bewildered brains and screaming souls" was Jeff Sellers' pretty accurate assessment of the first few days of school. CV was bursting at the seams with the unaccustomed weight of the extra bodies pouring through the halls. Anger was felt by the returning students at the "injustice" of having to have a lunch permit in order to leave campus. The general feeling was resentment against the freshmen for this "imprisonment," though the fault was not theirs. The Glendale Board of Education added 9th graders to the CV campus as a result of declining enrollment. In spite of the initial prejudice against underclassmen, the social separation between classes became less pronounced as the year progressed and the new underclassmen were accepted as a part of life at CV.

— by Amie Freeman

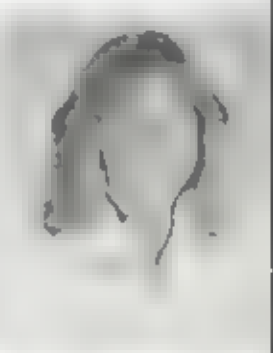
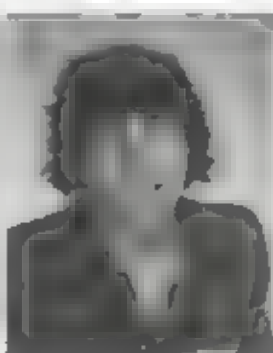
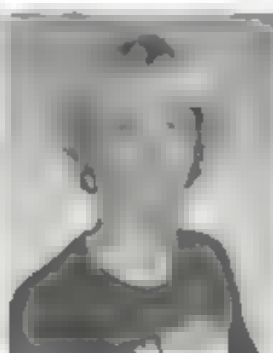
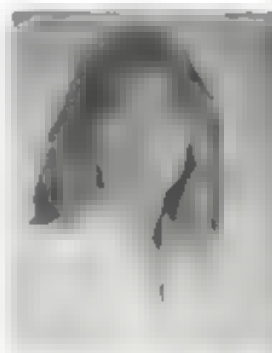
Blankly staring into space, Allan Hermansen takes a breather from his grueling schedule as Steve Wickman looks on.

Room 814? Sal Gangolea confusedly consults her schedule again. A number of bungalows was added to CV in order to provide space for the extra class and even some upperclassmen got lost.

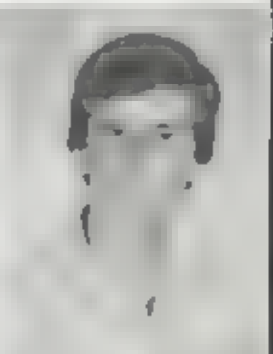
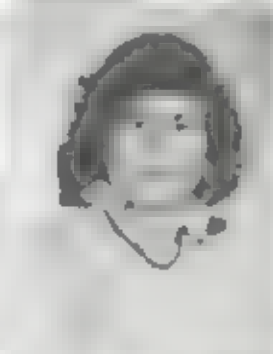
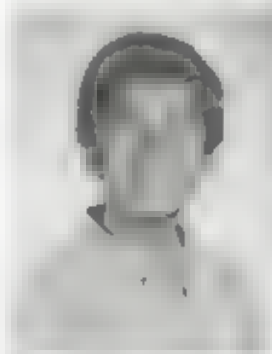
And it's only just begun. Jeff Sellers expresses joy at the thought of another 179 school days left in the year and it looks as if David Hickam is in agreement.

Riddell—Van der Geuten

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Lisa Riley
Danny Rivero
Sean Robbins
Mindy Roberts



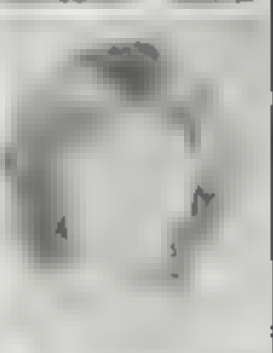
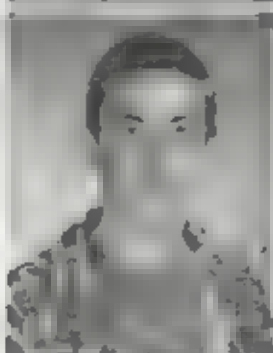
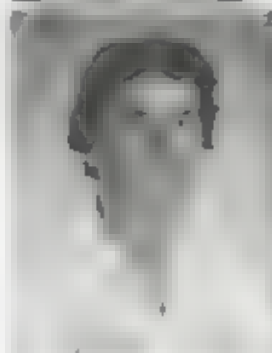
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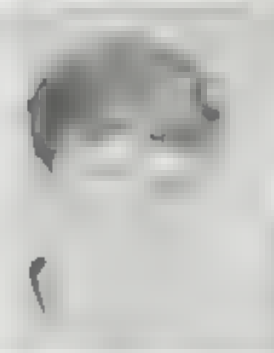
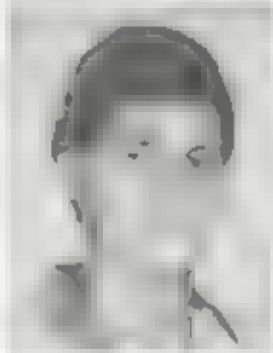
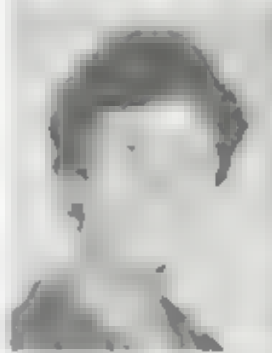
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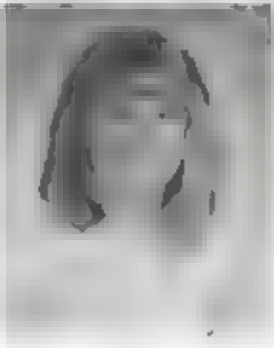
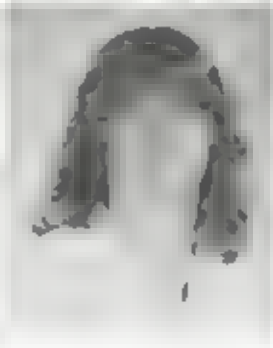
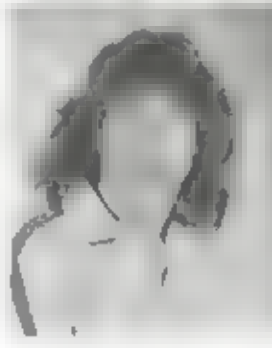
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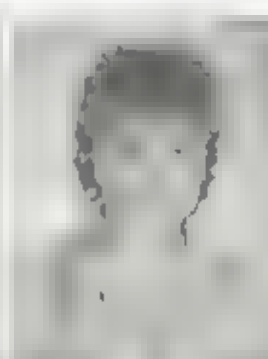
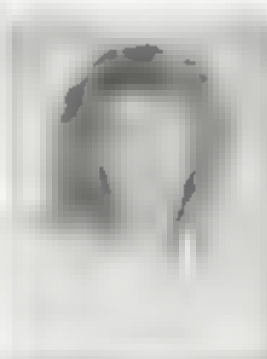
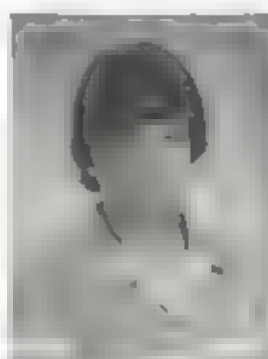
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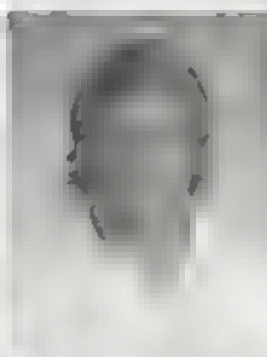
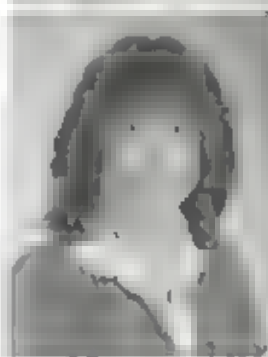
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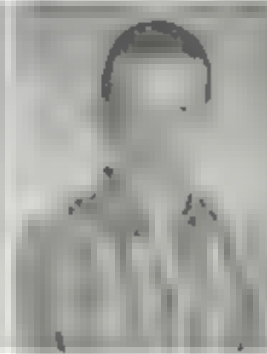
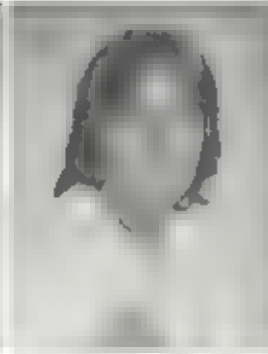
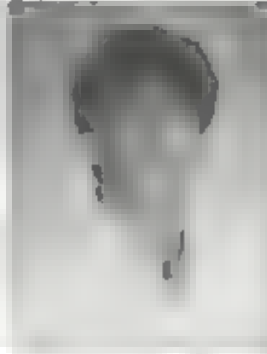
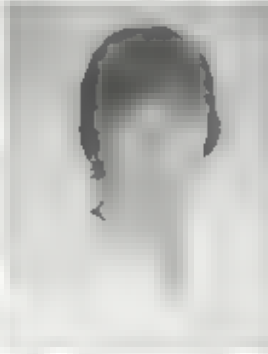
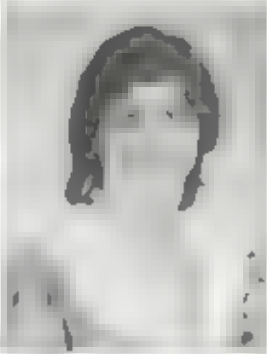
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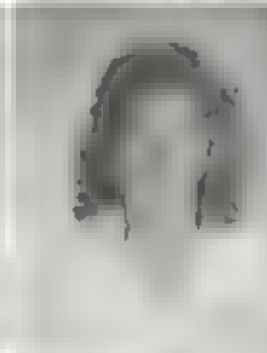
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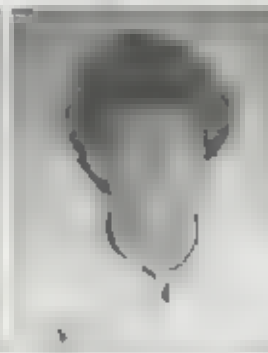
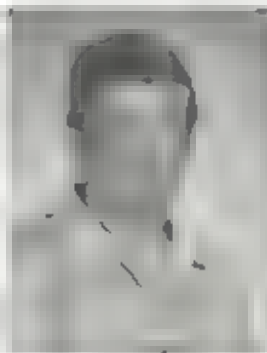
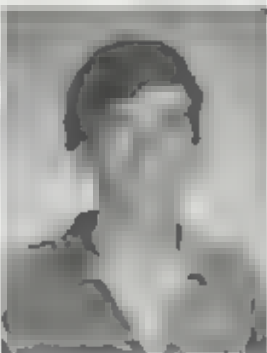
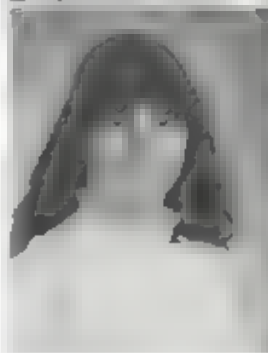
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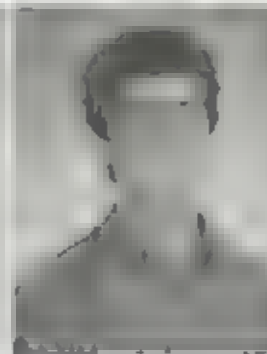
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Cafeteria Cuisine Creates Controversy

Suddenly, the doors of the cafeteria burst open and a girl rushed out with her hand over her mouth. She ran down the hall with a low gurgling sound emitting from her throat and disappeared around the corner into the girls' room. When she emerged, her face, which previously had a green tint to it, was now pale. As she walked back down the hall, she muttered to herself, "Never again!"

As one can see from this example, eating in the cafeteria may be a very traumatic experience. More than any previous year, students have braved the pungent aroma issuing from the recesses of the CV Cafeteria and have gone forth in an attempt to stomach the food. There were many reasons for the increase in population in the cafeteria at lunchtime. The major reason was that most of the students comprising the sophomore and freshmen

classes had no way of traveling the long distances to most of the fast-food restaurants. So they were either stuck at school, or they had to walk two or three blocks to the liquor store for a hearty meal of microwaved burritos and Cokes.

Another thing that made students reluctant to leave school was the fear of getting carded by the authorities, namely Mr. Biermann and Mr. Andrews, who demanded to see a lunch pass before letting them leave the premises. Therefore, students had little choice but to stay at school for lunchtime activities and devour what was in their brown bag or purchase school food.

The students who did not have the courage to go into the dreaded cafeteria simply waited in lines longer than that of the Colossus at Magic Mountain in order to get their lunch of chocolate cake, chips and a fruit punch. Mr. Nutrition strikes again.

The few souls left who didn't bring their lunch or wait in line, disappeared into the cafe where they sat down to a mouthwatering meal of fish-on-a-bun or Spaghetti Surprise.

After a few months of continual cafeteria food, the Sandwich of the Day gradually began to taste the same every day. As the cafe goer's taste buds were slowly eroded, the food didn't seem to taste so bad anymore. Thus, the cafeteria food could be survived until the end of the year through continual eating of it every day. There was one negative aspect to this situation. On the first day of summer, when students made their first lunch excursion to Taco Bell and bit into their Burrito Supreme, they received the shock of their life when a miraculous burst of taste exploded into their mouths.

— by Mike Miller



Lunch at last. Jeff Hamaton definitely doesn't have to be force fed by Dan Rivero, he's devouring his mea-

ger lunch just fine on his own



Stay away! Mike Thompson fiercely protects his lunch from potential moochers, although it's questionable as to why he would go to such great lengths to guard a cafeteria-made burrito

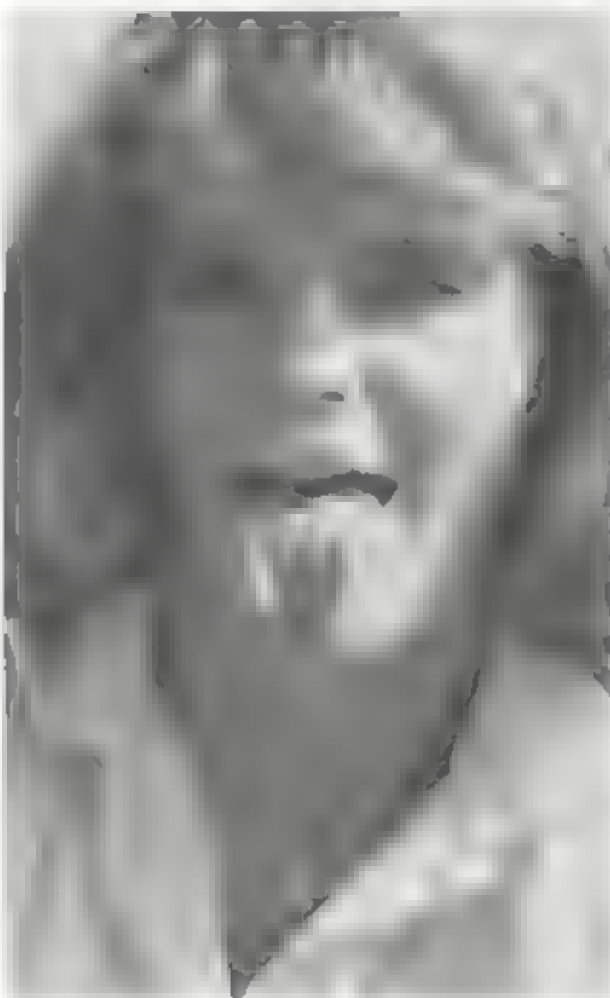
Spur of the Moment...



Do You know something I don't know? Ingrid Larson and Tracy Novak pass a moment in the quad, laughing about the latest gossip



How do I look? Michelle Griffith puts on the finishing touches with a little help from her friend Sal Gangola.



It's stuck! Practicing for an upcoming doctor's appointment, Lorna Di Conti's tongue seems to be permanently bonded to her chin

Pretentious plaid: Tim Sullivan displays his school spirit by participating in the Junior Class Plaid Day, as did many other juniors



'Scamun' Hawaiian style! Cherie Jensen slyly peeps at the passing scenery while wearing a lei wrested from a freshman on Hawaiian day

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Officers Lead the Class of '84

The Senior Class was led by a group of five outstanding students headed by Advisor Joe Jensen. The class officers were responsible for many activities, including the Senior Prom and Banquet. Baccalaureate and Grad Night at Disneyland were also organized by the officers. The magazine sale in October was the main fundraiser for these events.

President Dave Giles' main responsibility was to make sure that all activities ran smoothly. These responsibilities were also carried out by Vice-President Tod Sambar, Secretary Dana Beaty and Treasurer Jeri Ball. These officers worked as a unit to present their ideas to the faculty. Jim Ryan was appointed Director of Activities and Public Relations, a newly created position.

Dave best expressed the feelings of the Cabinet when he said, "Our goal this year is to bring the

Vice President Tod Sambar and Director of Publicity Jim Ryan stand behind Treasurer Jeri Ball. President Dave Giles and Secretary Dana Beaty. The officers were elected to their positions in the spring of 1983 after a week of campaigning that was topped off by the Election Assembly.

class of 1984 together as a group, through exciting activities all year long. If seniors have pride in their class, they'll have pride in themselves and this year will be a success!"

— by Chris Neely
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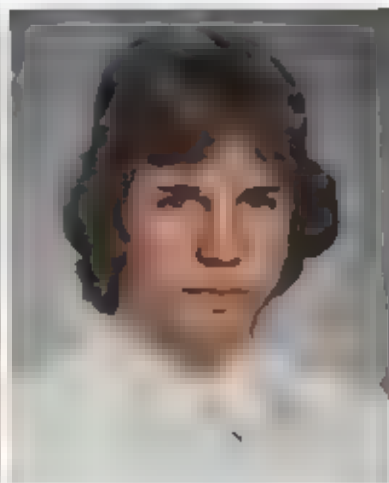
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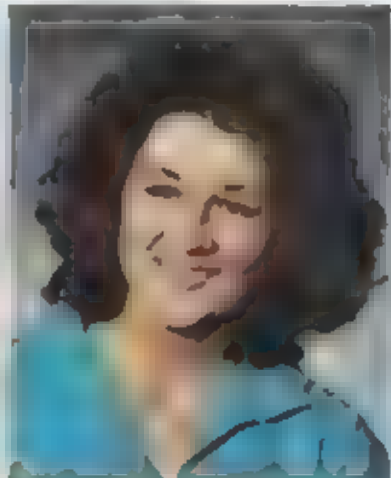
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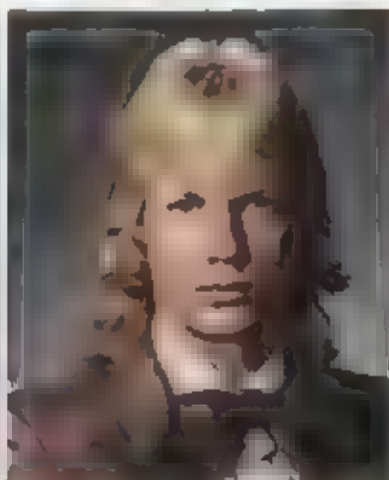
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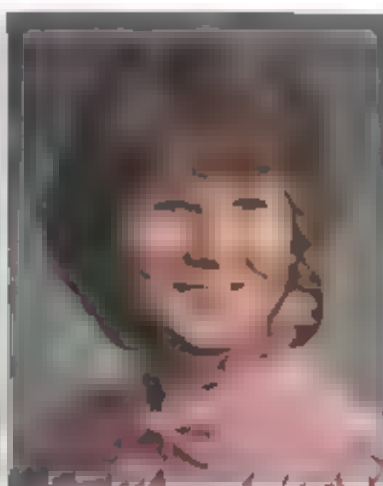


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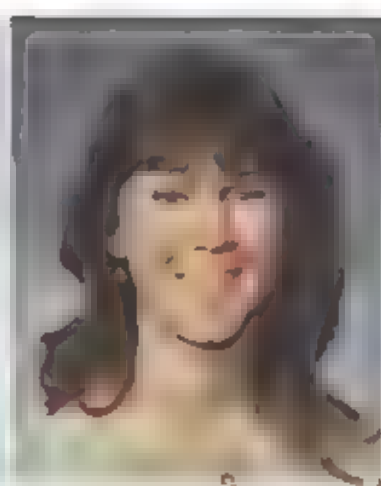
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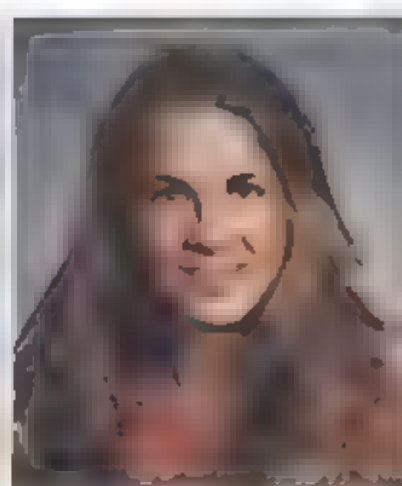
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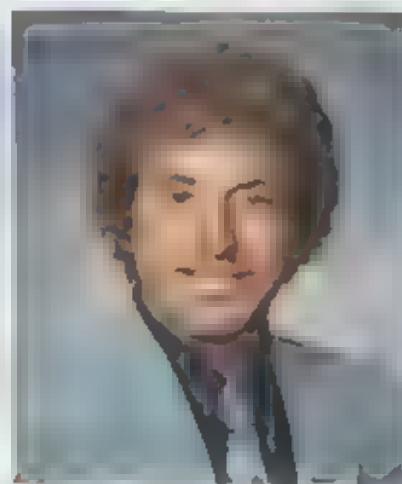
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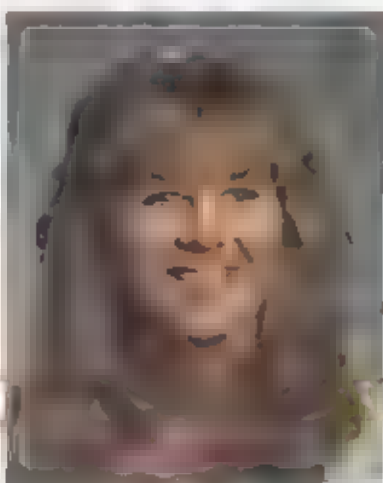
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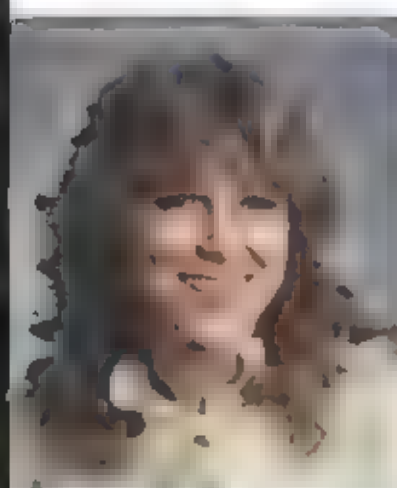
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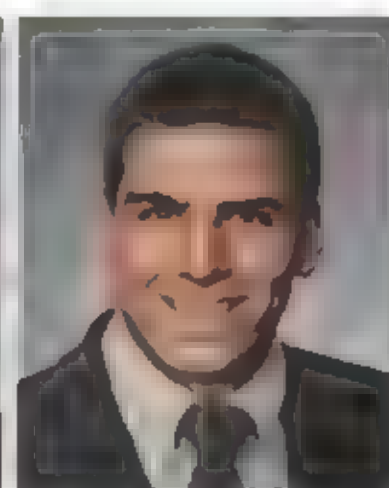
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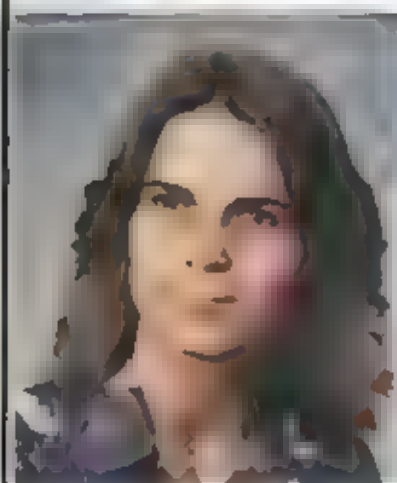
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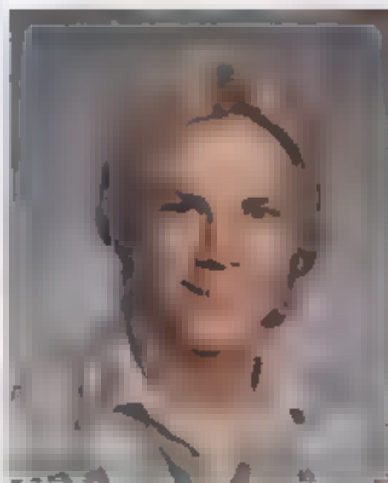
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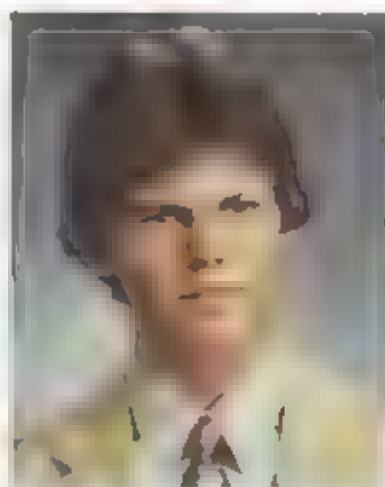


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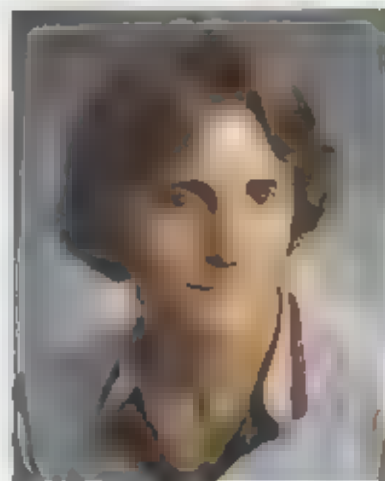
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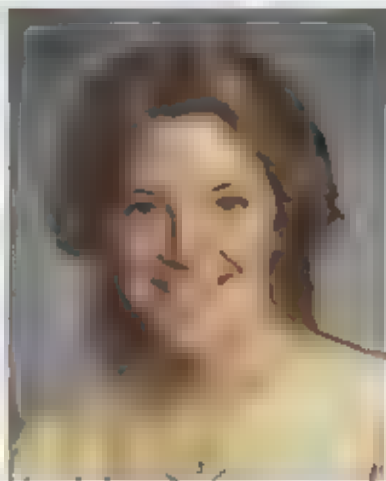
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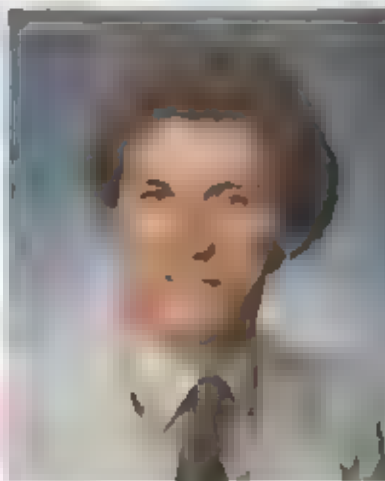
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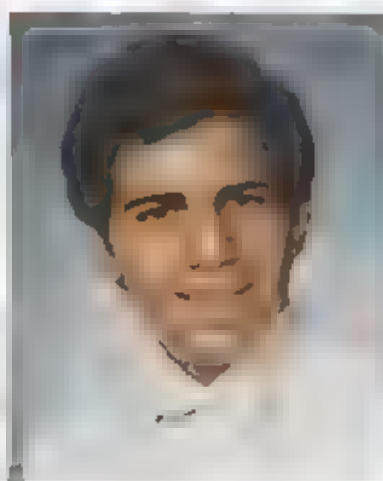
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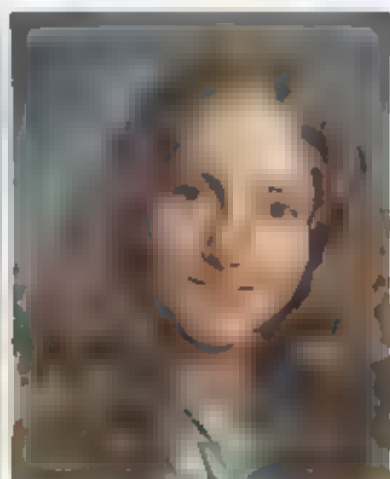
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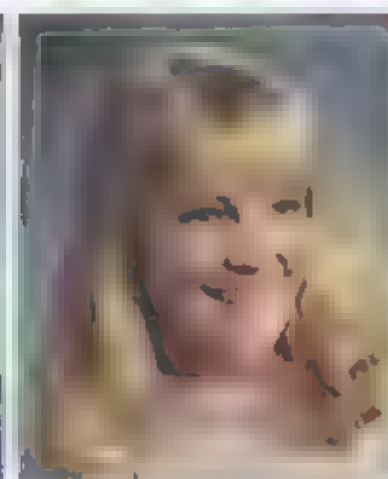
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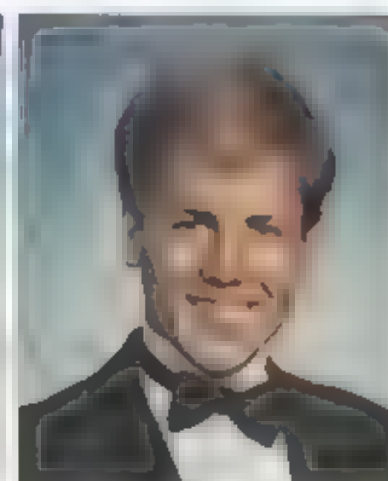
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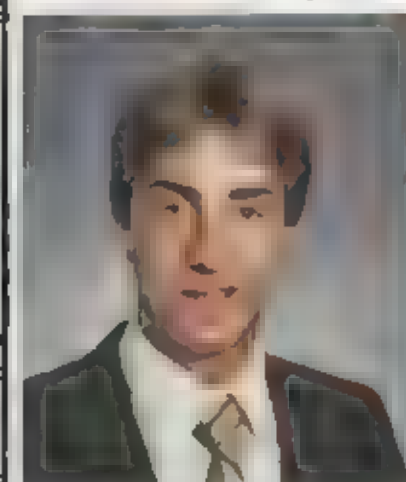
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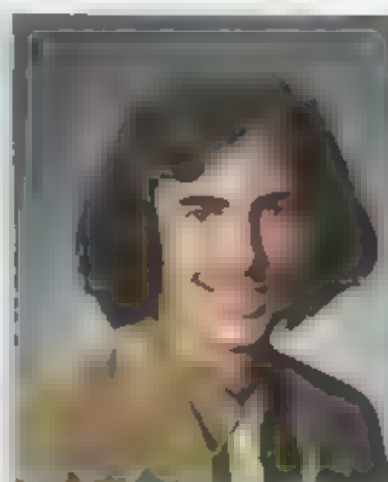
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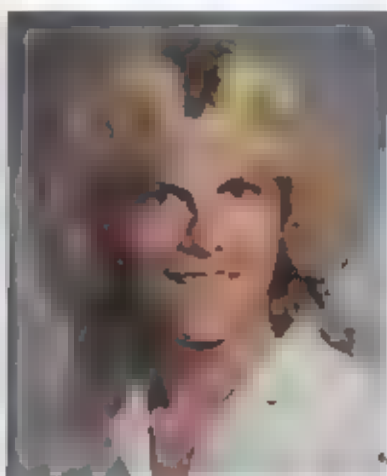
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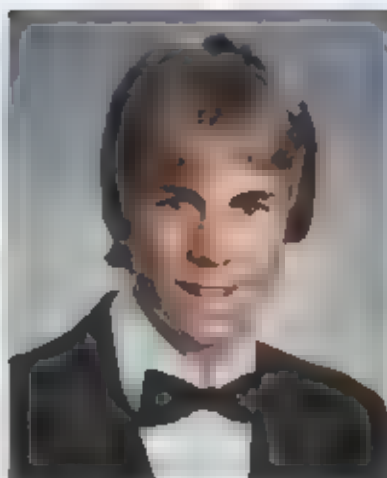
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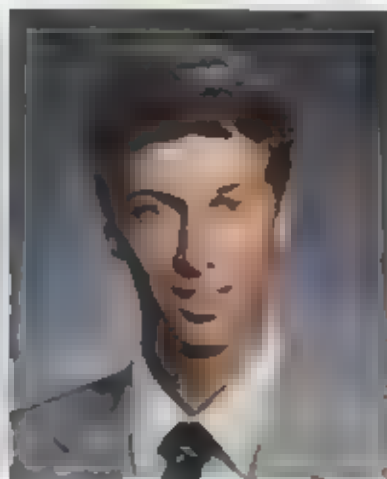
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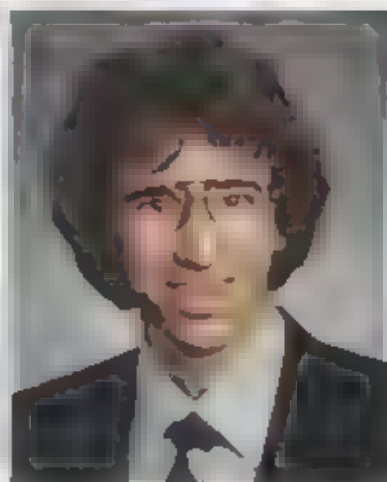
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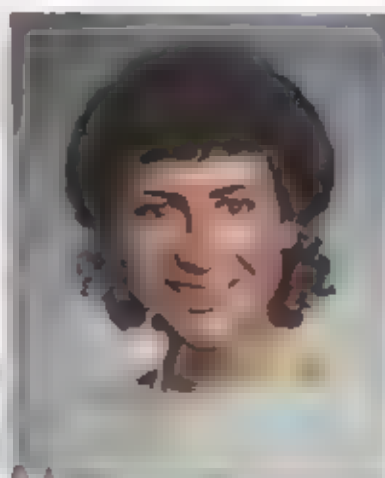
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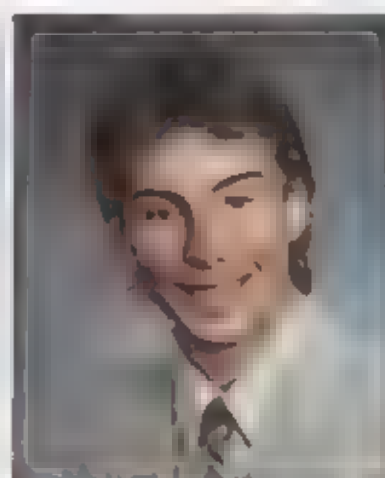
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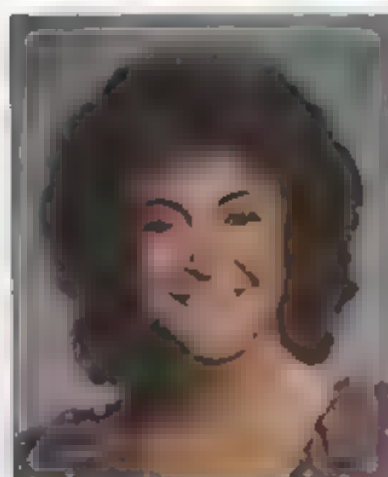
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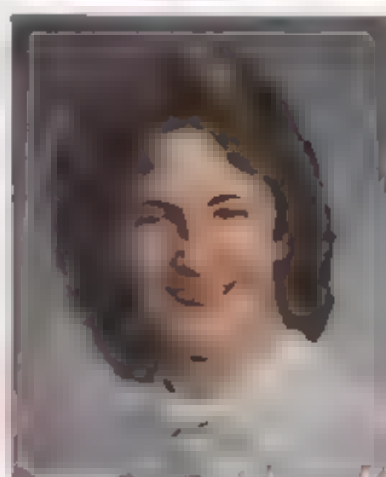
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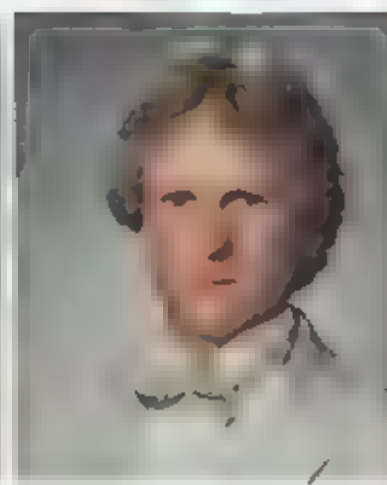
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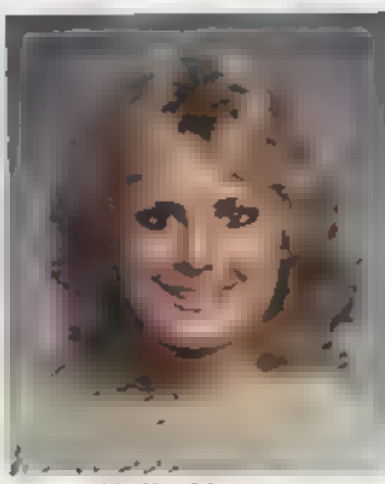
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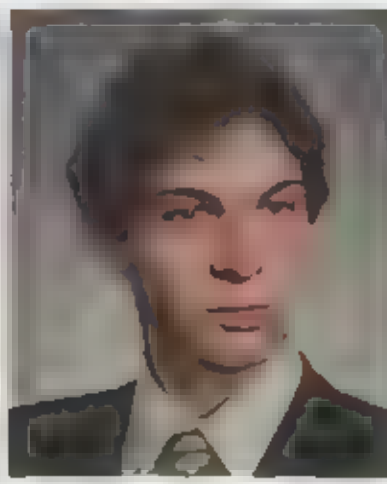
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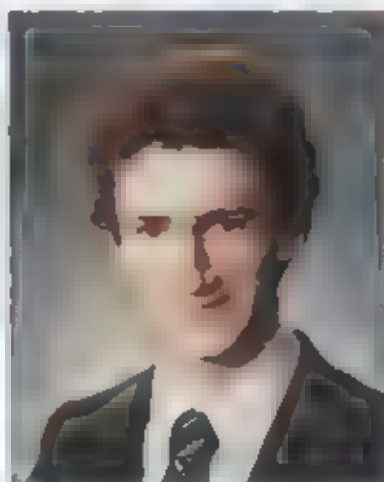
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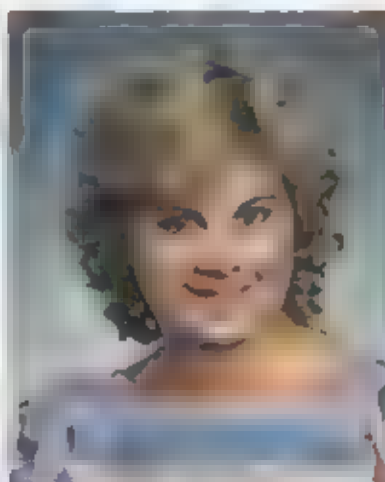
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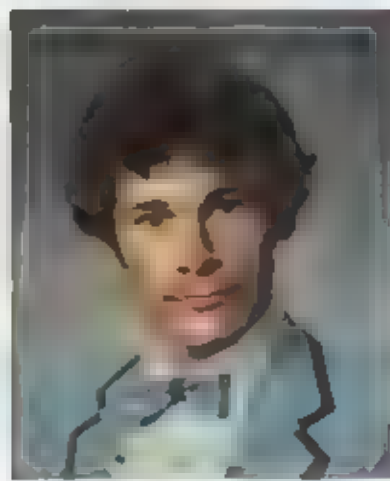
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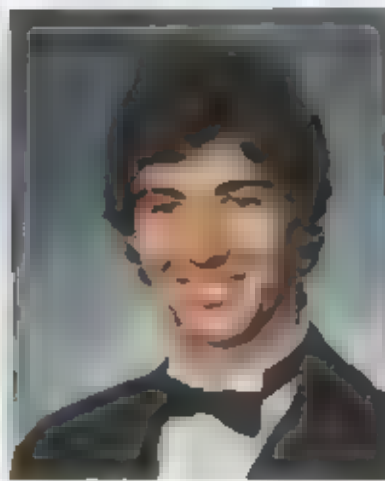
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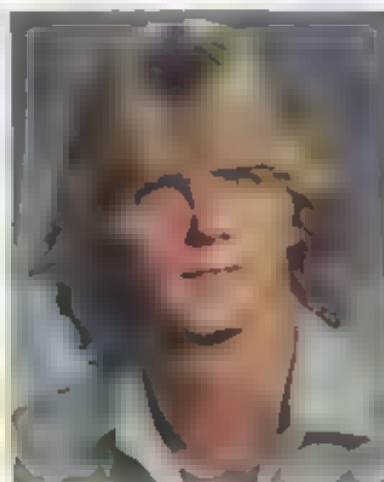
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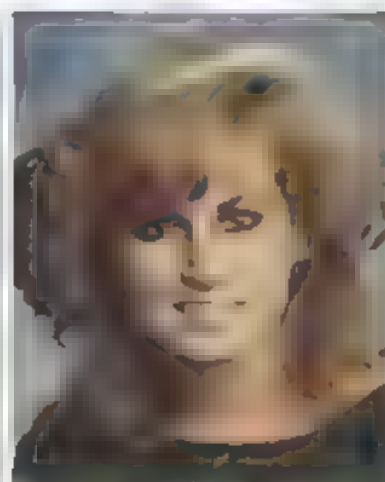
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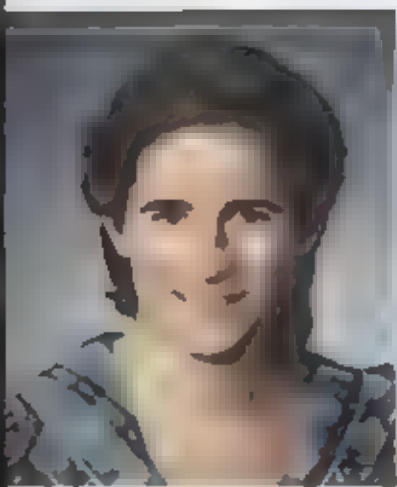
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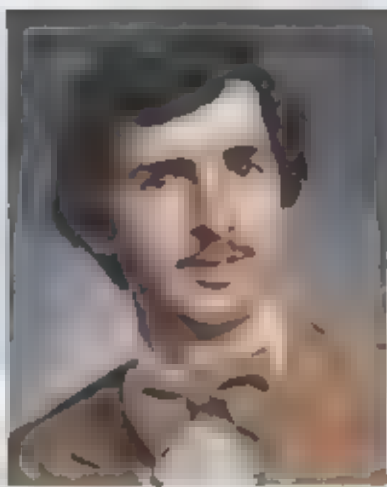
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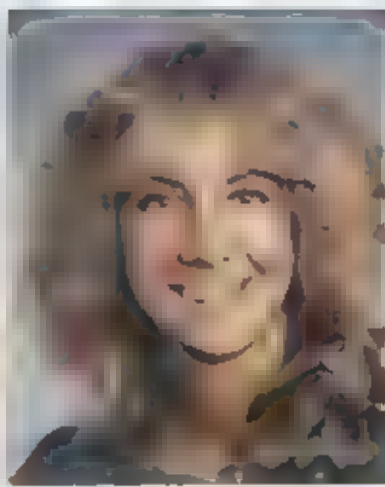
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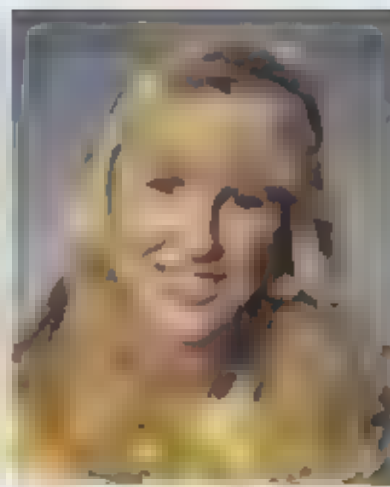
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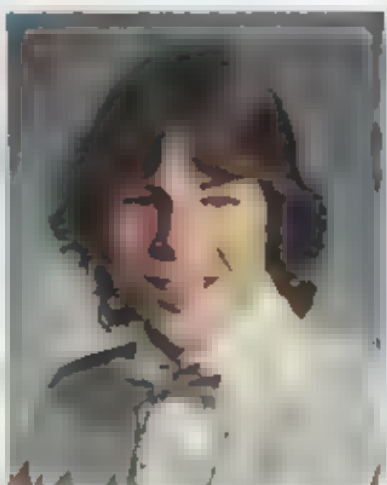
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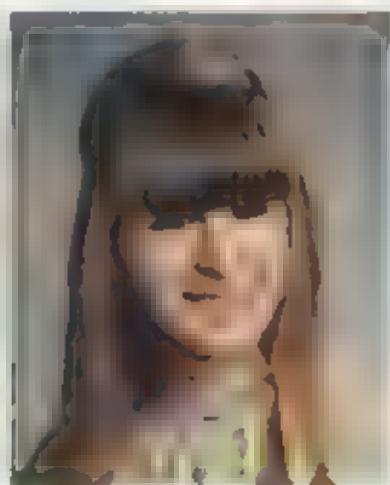
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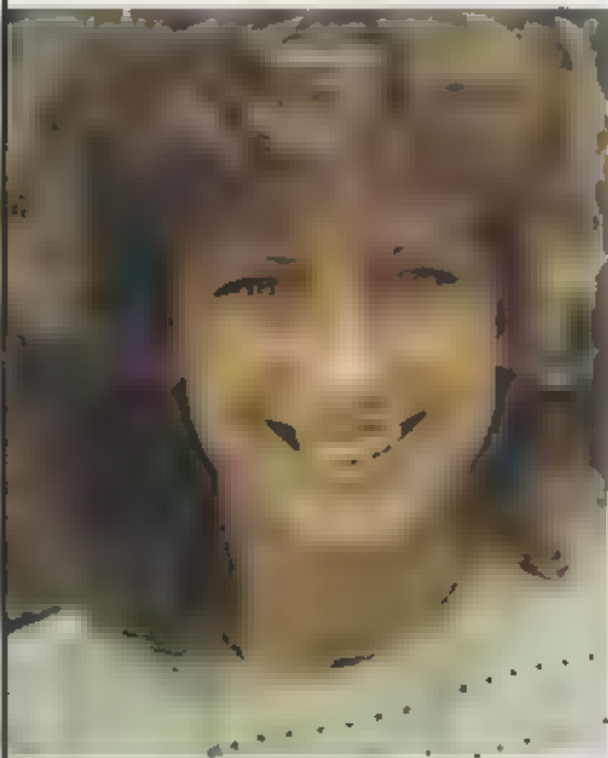
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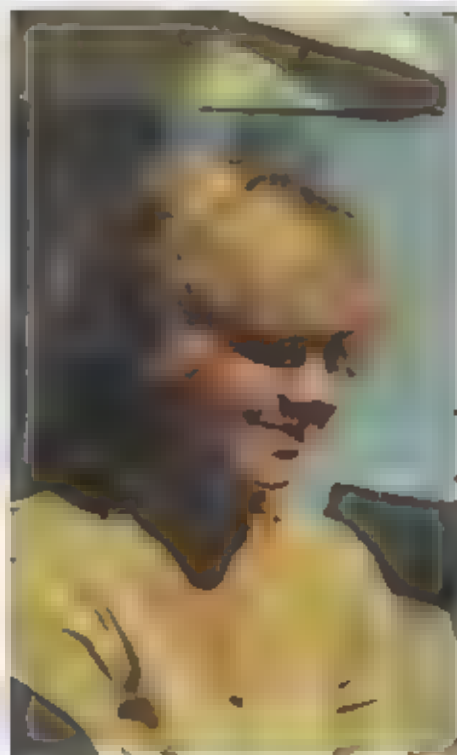
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A Day in the Life of . . .

Charmer! With a coy smile and a flash of green eyes, Kelly Foster charms the cameraman.



Let's dress up! Exhibiting the styles of two eras, Bobby Braumers dresses as a symbol of American leisure and Brett Buettcher as a Roman emperor.



How exciting! Showing the excitement many students feel, Michele Hetherington rests on the rally platform between classes.



With an impish grin, Laura Lawson clowns around behind Stuart Tuttle's back.



High School and Beyond

As the senior year approached, CV students began their search for a college or university to attend after graduation. College meetings were often attended by seniors interested in a particular school. "These meetings are really helpful in choosing the best college for me," commented Senior Lori Meloch. For many students, choosing the right college was a long, drawn-out, hair-pulling search,

while others had an easier time and just breezed on through their senior year. For a student who did not know what field he wanted to go into, picking a college was a difficult task. Location, costs and educational programs were all major factors in choosing the right college. Scholastic preparation for college was also an important task. Four-year colleges and universities had basically the same criteria for accep-

tance, but some required more than others. Some average requirements included four years of college preparatory English and two to three years of college prep math.

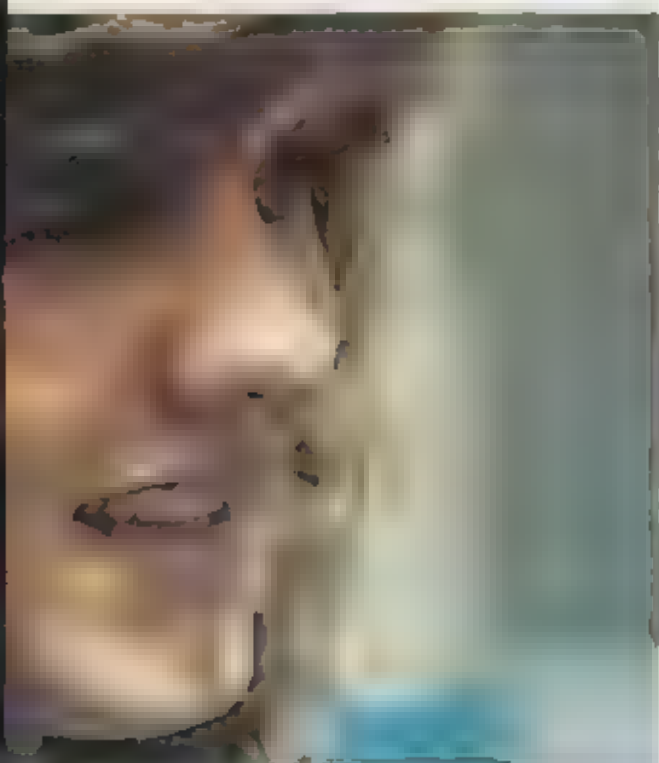
The need for money was another reason students were always on the lookout for scholarships. Applications for scholarships and financial aid had to be turned in no later than March, which sent students scurrying into Mrs. Bentley's office for advice and forms.

The SAT, ACT and ACH were only some of the many tests taken by juniors and seniors. An average score on the SAT was 1000-1100 out of a possible 1600, and a 19-22 out of a possible 30 on the ACT. For those students who wanted to attend a two-year community college, no special high school classes were necessary for entrance. A high school diploma, passing the proficiency test or simply being 18 years of age allowed a student into a community college. Rather than college, many students chose to get a job, often doing work related to jobs they held during high school. Other students went to trade schools where they could learn jobs such as plumbing, electricity, auto mechanics and welding.

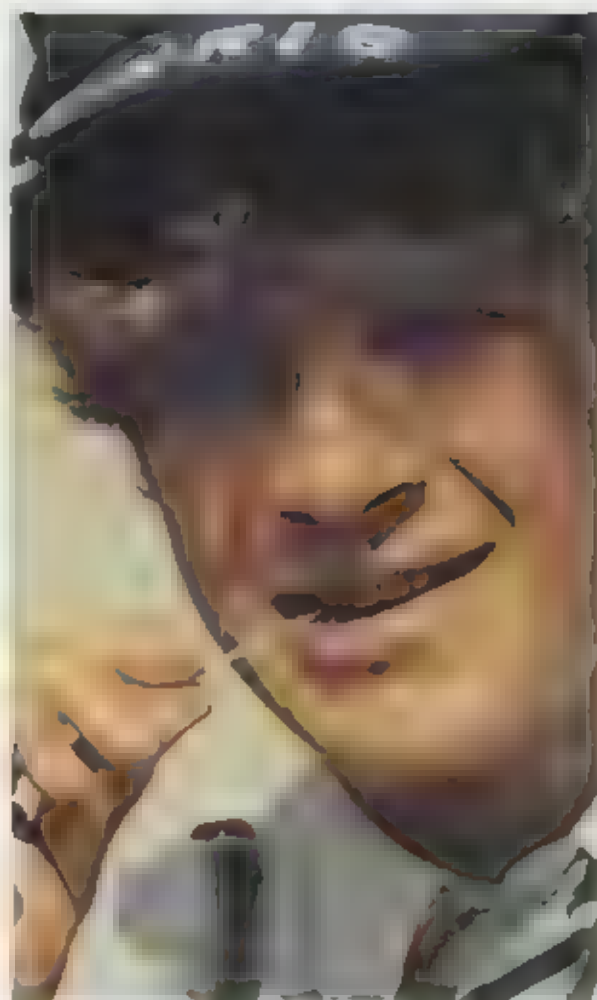
No matter what the students chose, whether to attend a university or find a job, their next step was to be a big one.

— by Tina Grossi

Occidental College is one school chosen by CV students who prefer to attend a small college rather than a large university such as UCLA.



You're too shy, shy — A modest Laurie Atkins shyly looks away, strange phenomenon, considering the fact that some students will do anything to be photographed.



Picking his teeth in the warm afternoon sun, Chris Shaw relaxes after a tough day.

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Brian Koetting



Serena Kojimoto



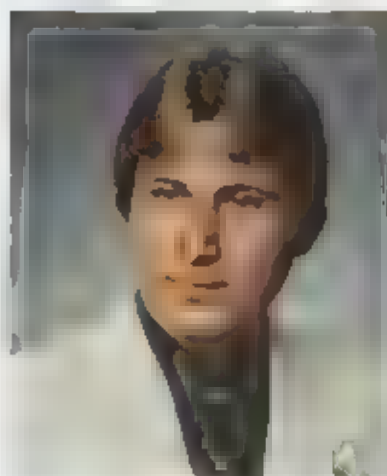
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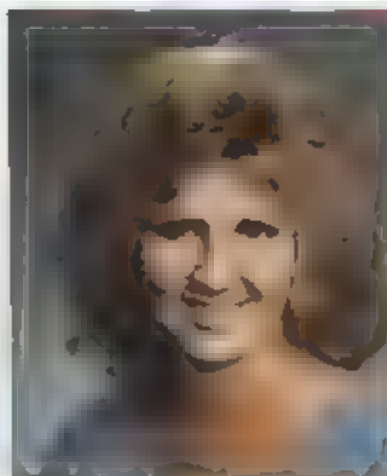
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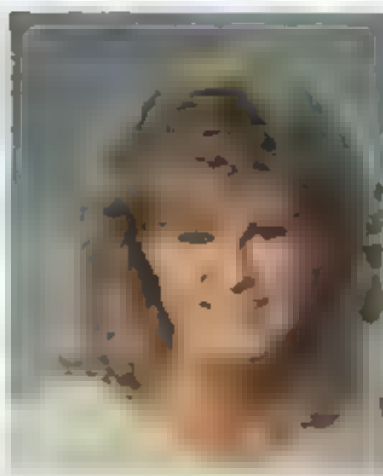
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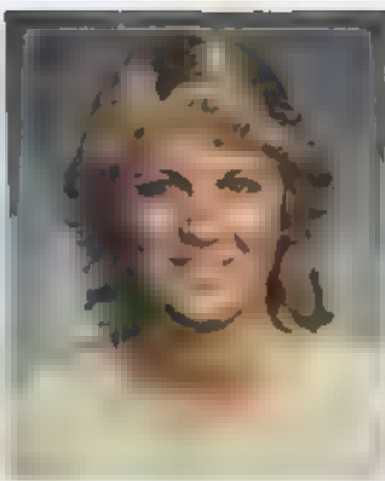
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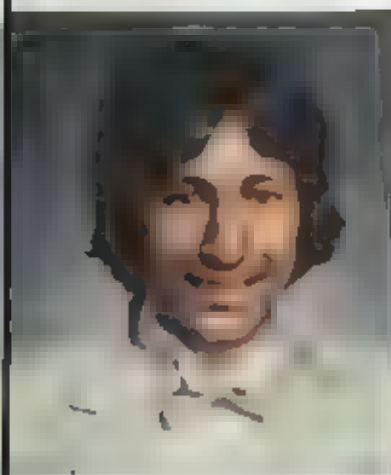
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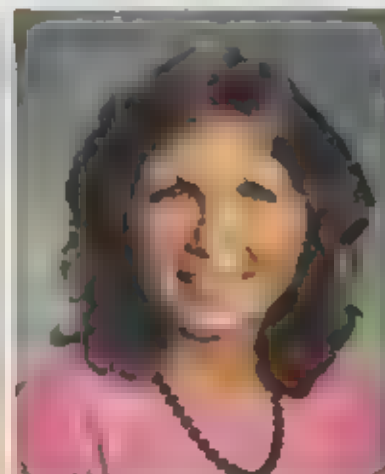
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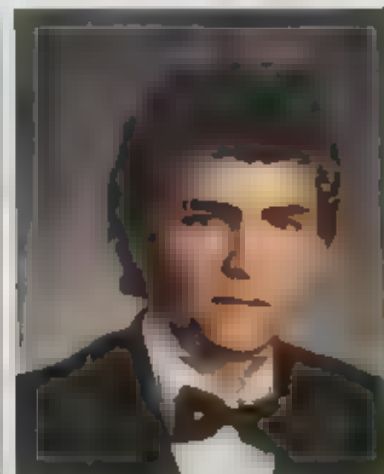
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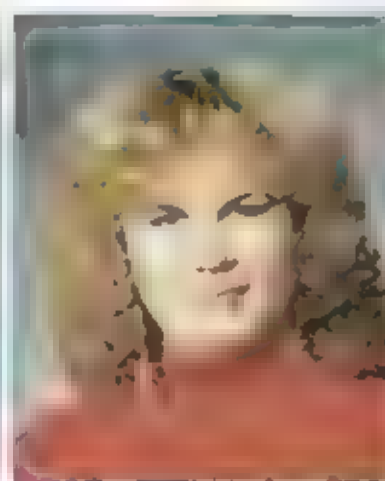
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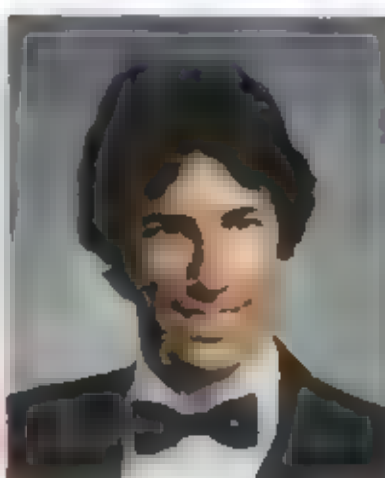
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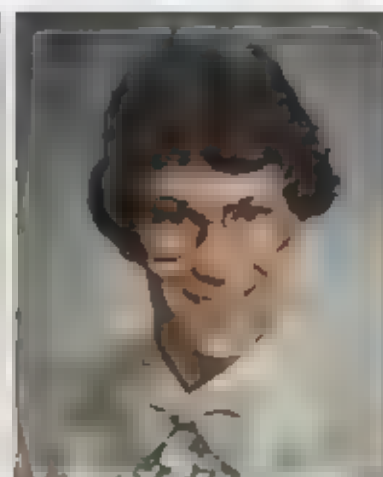
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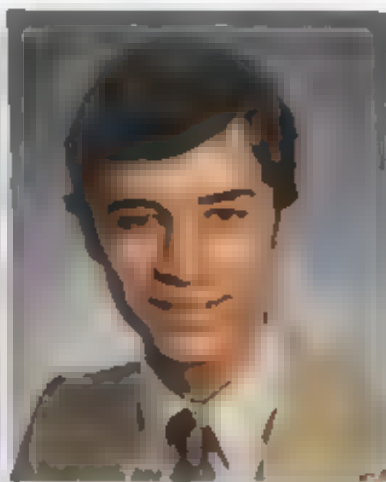


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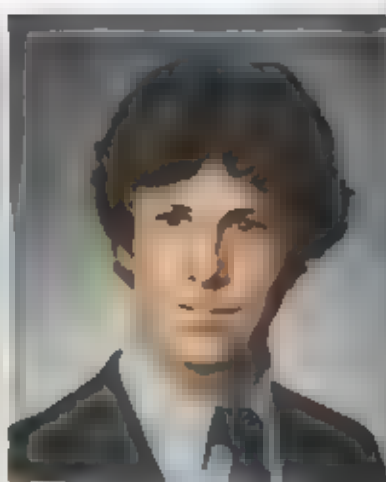
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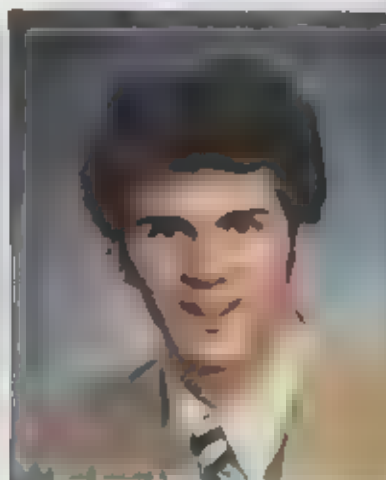
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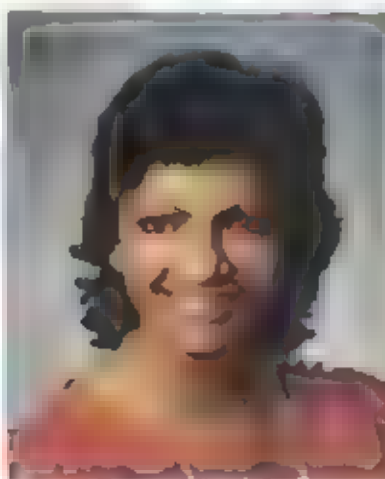
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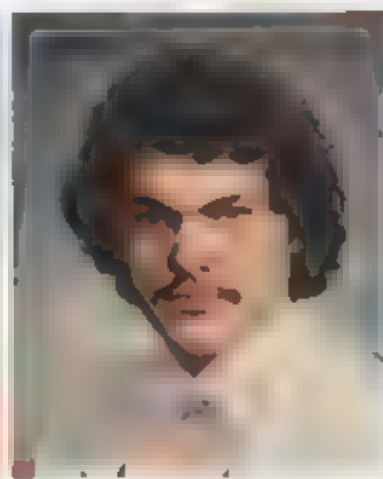
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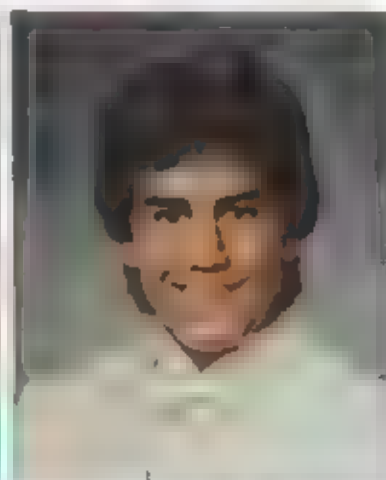
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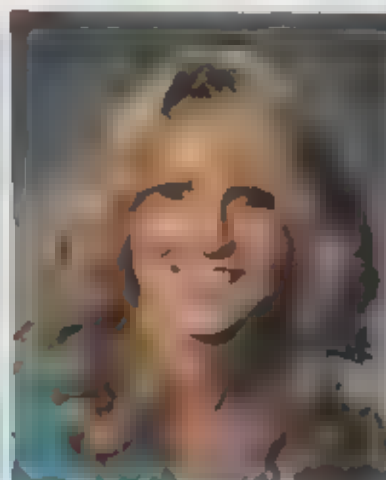
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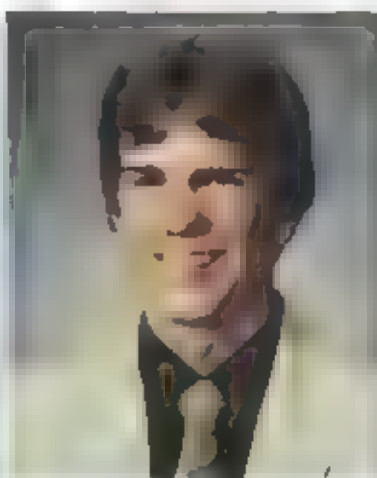
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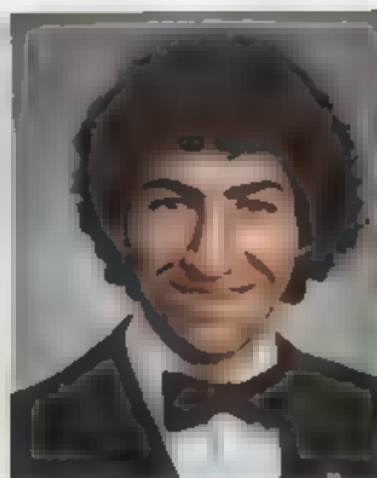
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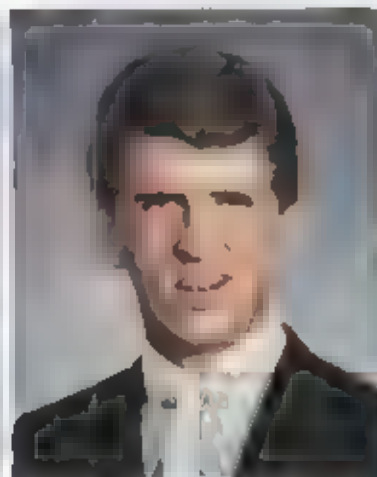
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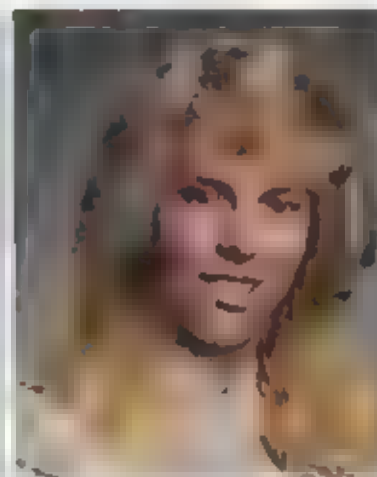
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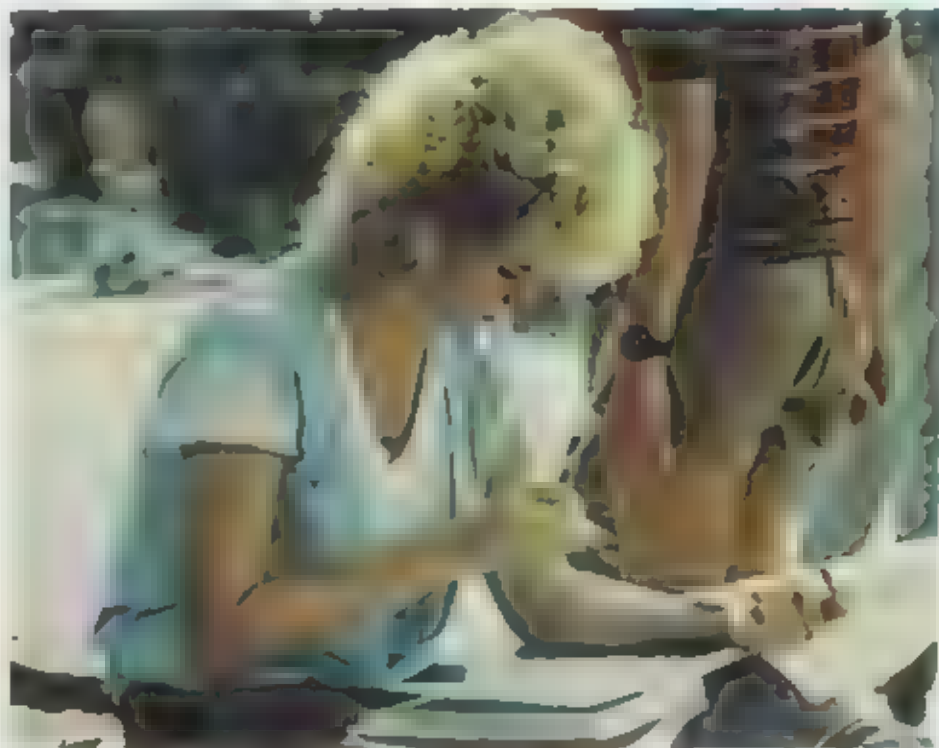
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Charlene Rathliff



With cool shades and a tan, Vince Racanelli and Lisa LeMay showed how many seniors spent time at the beach instead of in class

Cramming the night before's homework into the 20-minute snack period Cathy Carpenter attempts to finish before the bell



Beach bum Mike Fee, although prepared for a day at the beach, finds himself imprisoned inside the school

Star gazer Rich Rivera loses himself to deep thought as his mind takes a vacation from school



Everyone Feels It . . . The Senior Epidemic

The seed is planted as a freshman on the first day of high school. It then begins to grow and blossom. It's fed every day of the school year, growing larger and larger until the senior year.

By then, it begins to manifest itself. It becomes an enigma that cannot be ignored. No longer is it a simple longing felt at the end of summer; it is now a burning desire to be free, free of school, free of parents. This slumbering giant that awakens in the final year of high school is none other than senioritis. It strikes all seniors at one time or another.

For many, its effects are felt in the early morning when it is time to roll out of bed and into the shower. Every time the alarm sounds, it becomes more difficult to awaken and climb out of bed. Thoughts go longingly back to the summer when the alarms were silent and sleep could go uninterrupted until 10 00 a.m. or later. "After your junior year, you just don't want to do anything. You just stay out later at night and refuse to get up in the morning," commented Senior Ed Carmona.

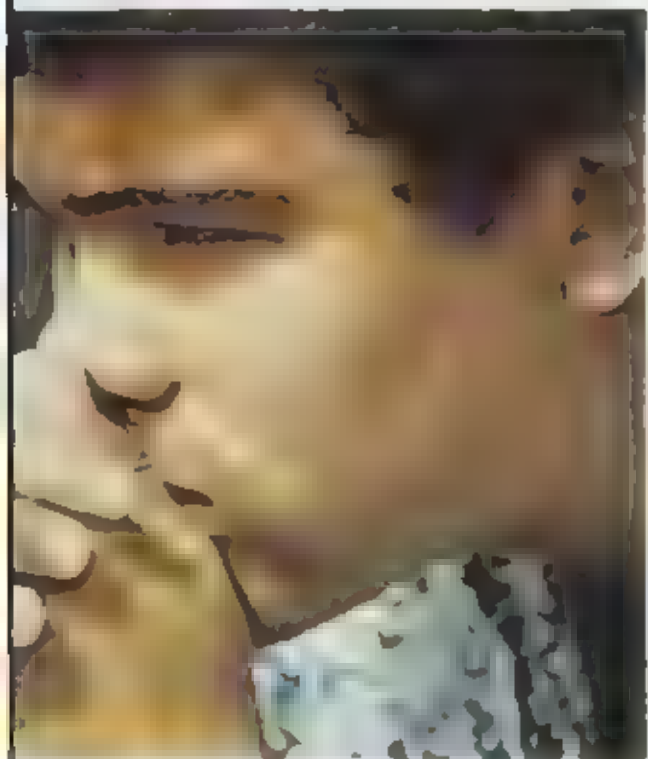
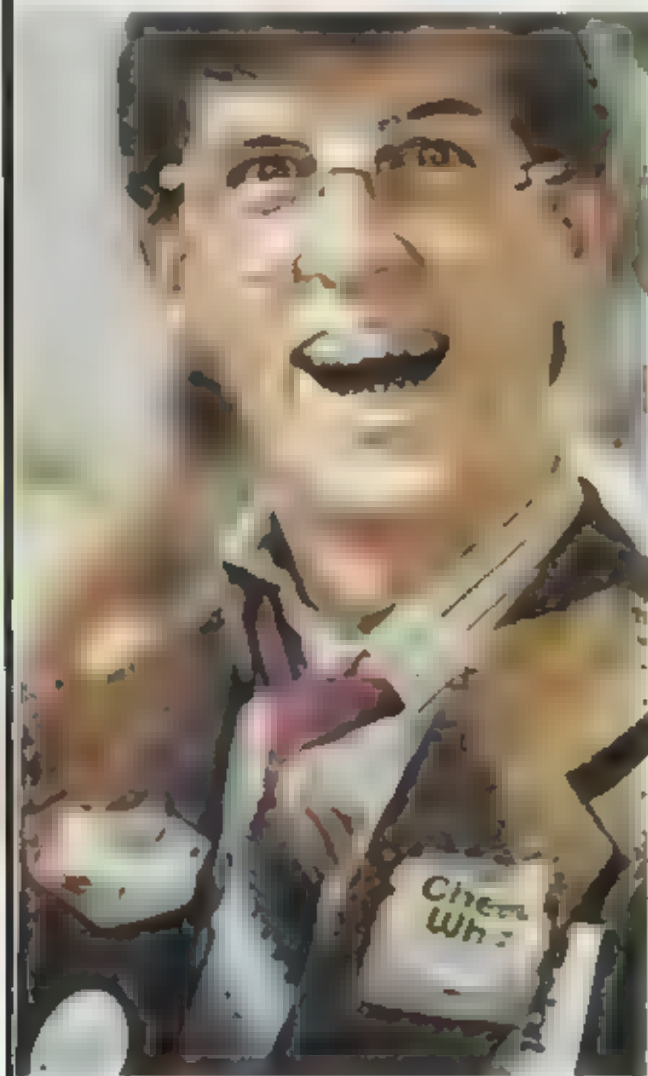
For others, senioritis takes the form of ignoring homework. Homework is pushed aside in favor of running errands, eating, watching TV or any other tasks that seem to need completion. Homework is more often completed in class, between classes

or during snack or lunch.

Another result of this strange disease is seen through senior absences. The desire to be out of school, if even for a day, often forces many seniors to miss full or partial days of school in favor of their favorite pastimes. In groups or alone, senioritis victims head towards the slopes for fun in the snow, the beaches for fun in the sand or any other activity that allows them to be away from school. However, victims do not always leave school in order to avoid their classes. Daydreaming is a common escape, along with doodling on their Pee Chee folders and sleeping during a boring lecture.

Senioritis is best defined by senior Gene Young. "Senioritis is a total lack of responsibility and, of course, a desire for fun." No senior can endure the high school years without feeling the effects of senioritis.

— by Chris Neely



Whiz Kid David Pinkston shows how often seniors lose control and do crazy things in the name of school spirit

Who married his mother? Karen DePaoli finds the answer to this question as she attempts to finish Sophocles' *Oedipus Rex*.

Ratliff — Schufer



Lisa Ratliff



Vickie Lynn Rawlings



Shauna Rawlins



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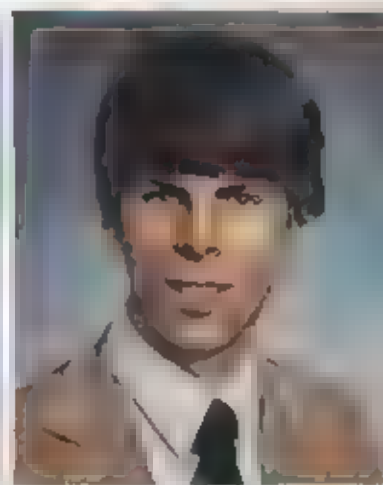
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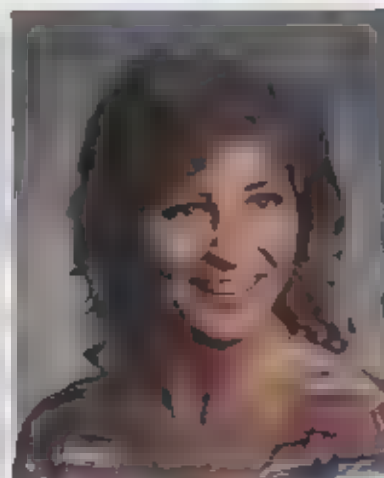
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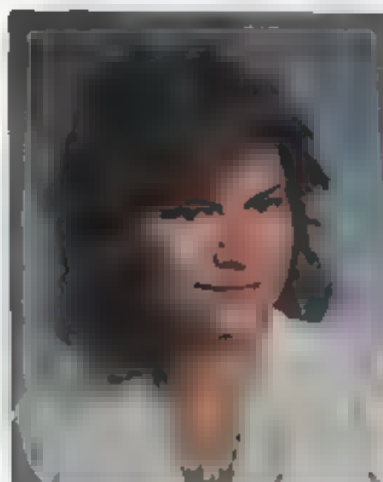
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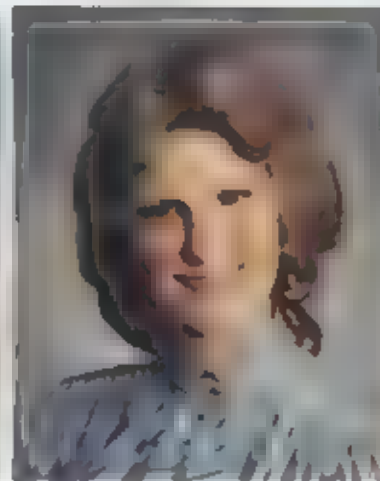
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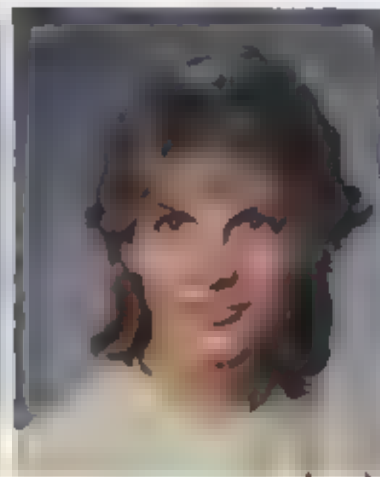
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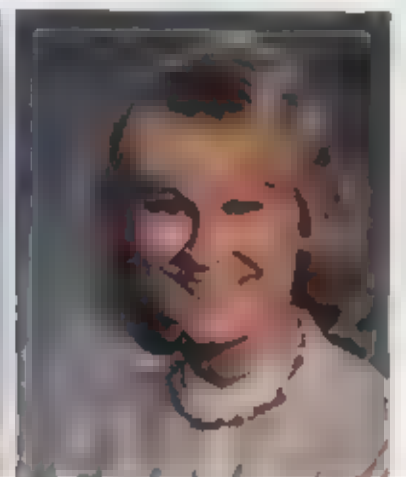
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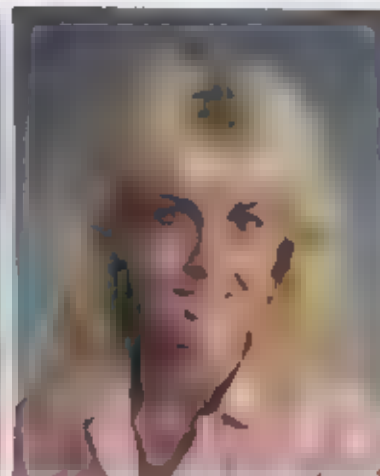
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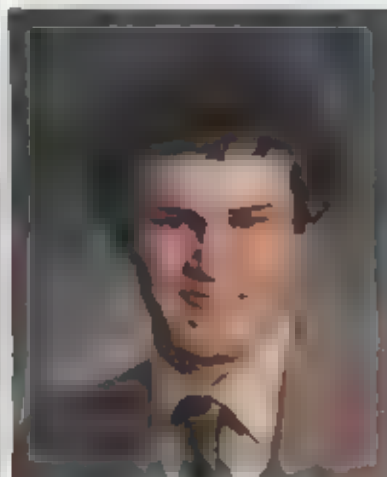
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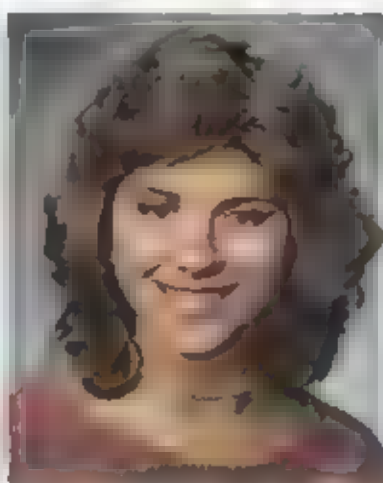
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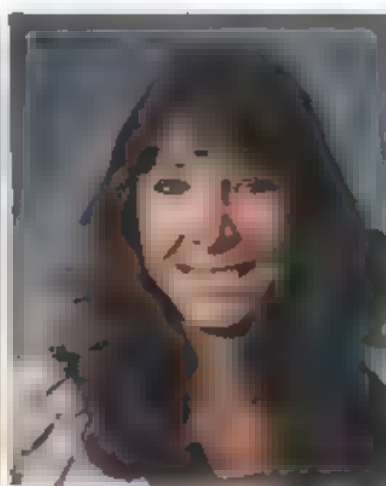


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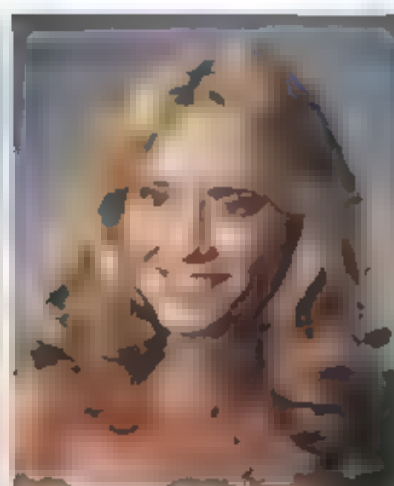
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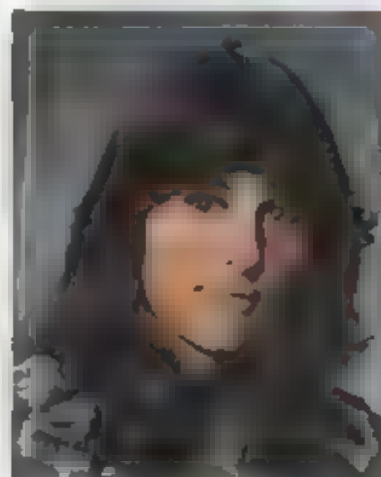
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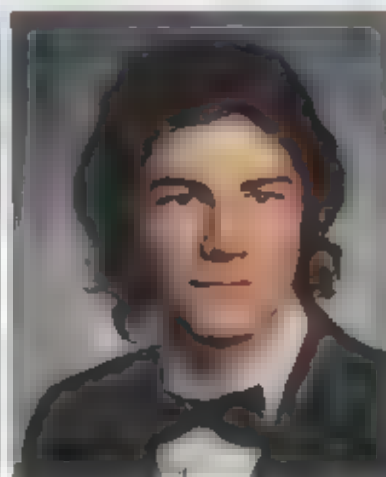
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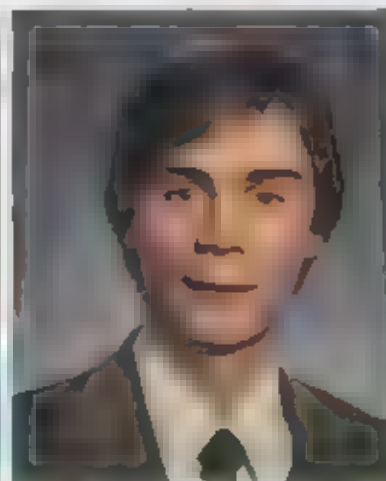
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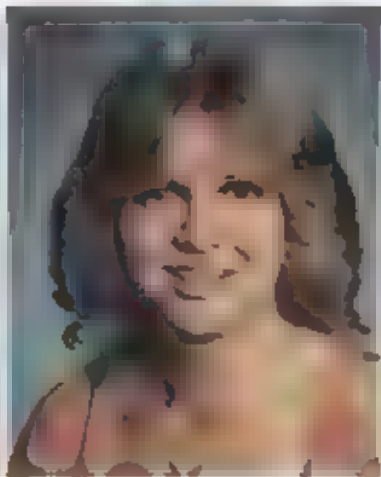
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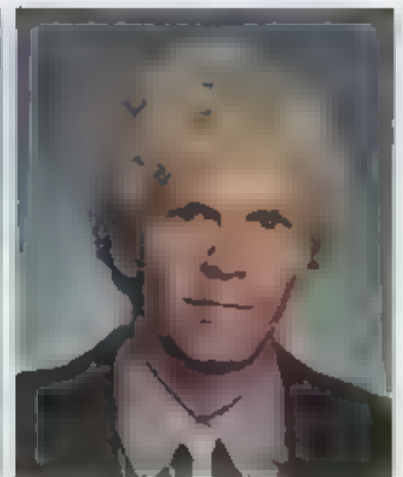
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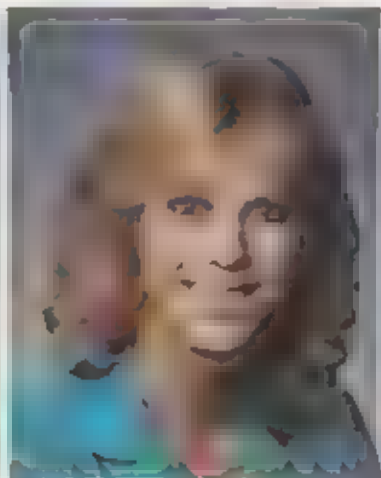
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Senior Activities

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Glen Akiyama: CSF — 10,11,12; NHS — 11,12; Spanish Club — 11; Math Club — 11,12; Ark Editor — 10,11,12; Yearbook — 11,12 (Editor in Chief); Varsity Tennis Team — 10,11 (All League Honors), 12; Mural Contest — 11; Spanish Award — 10,11; Student Congress Rep. — 11; AP — 11,12; Junior Achievement — 10; College Tour — 11

Steve Alender: J.V. Football — 11

Lise Anderson: CSF — 10,11,12; NHS — 11,12 (Secretary); Math Club — 10,11,12; Key Club — 11,12; Yearbook — 11,12 (Editor in Chief); The Ark — 10,11 (Secretary), 12; AP — 10,11,12; College Tour — 11; Girls' League — 10,11 (Publicity Chairman), 12 (Treasurer); Youth and Government — 12; CVHS Correspondent for Record Ledger — 12

Mark Assad: Football — 10,11,12; Track — 10,11,12; Young Life — 12; Varsity Football Second Team All League — 11; First Team All Valley Football — 12

Laurie Atkins: Songleader — 12 (head); Girls' League — 10,11 (Welfare Philanthropic), 12; Advanced Dance — 12; CSF — 10; Junior Prom Court — 11

Linda Atkinson: Board of Directors — 10; CSF — 11; Cheerleader — 11,12; Key Club — 12; Advanced Dance — 12

Antoinette Avignone: J.V. Basketball — 10; Varsity Track — 10; Outstanding Athlete Track — 10; J.V. Volleyball — 11; Varsity Basketball — 11,12 (Captain); Varsity Volleyball — 12 (Captain); Student Congress Representative — 10

Jeri Ball: CSF — 11,12; NHS — 11,12; Math Club — 10,11; Key Club — 10,11; Speech & Debate Club — 11; Board of Directors — 10; Jr. Class Treasurer — 11; Senior Class Treasurer — 12; Cheerleader — 12

Georgina Barlow: Spanish Club — 10,12 (President); International Club — 10,12 (Secretary); CSF — 10,12; Math Club — 12

Carl Barracough: Key Club — 12; CSF — 10,11,12; International Club — 11,12 (Vice-President); Girl's Glee — 10; A Cappella Choir — 11,12; Charismatics — 11; Foreign Exchange Student — 12; NHS — 11,12; Math Club — 10; Drama Club — 10; Barberettes — 11,12

Linda Baumheckel: CSF — 10,12; S Club — 12

Anne Bell: Young Life — 12; S Club — 12; German Club — 12 (Vice President)

Martha Bell: S Club — 10,11,12 (Senior Rep.); CSF — 10,12; NHS — 11,12; Girl's Glee Club — 10; A Cappella Choir — 11,12

Shannon Bellemore: Drama Club — 12; Men's Glee — 12; Children's Play — 12

Kristin Bennett: Director of School Spirit — 12; Drama Club — 12; Fall Play — 11,12; Spring Play — 11; Homecoming Princess — 12; L.E.C. Outstanding Achievement Award — 11 (shorthand)

Karen Benson: Girl's Glee — 10; A Cappella Choir — 11,12; Charismatics — 11,12; Barberettes — 12; Girls J.V. Swim Team — 10; Girls J.V. Basketball Team — 10

Leslie Benton: Girls' League — 11,12 (Senior Rep.); Soph. Vice-President — 10; Homecoming Queen — 12; Glee Club — 10; A Cappella Choir — 11,12; Director of Fine Arts — 12; Charismatics — 11,12; AP — 11

Julie Beyt: French Club — 10,11 (Secretary); International Club — 10,11 (Secretary), 12 (President); Math Club — 11,12; CSF — 12; NHS — 11,12; Speech and Debate — 12; AFS American Abroad to Tunisia — 11; Youth and Government — 11,12; Swim Team — 11; Fall Play — 11

Michelle Blackman: Spanish Club — 12; CSF — 11,12; AP — 11,12; NEDT Commended Student — 10; College Tour — 11

Kim Blair: Cheerleader — 10

Brett Beettcher: Football — 10,11,12

Camille Bertolotti: S Club — 11; Girls' League — 11,12

Bart Bowers: Football — 10,11; Baseball — 10

Tim Brice: Track — 10; Football — 10,11; Junior Class President — 11; Director of Public Relations — 12; Speech & Debate Club — 12; Young Life — 10,11,12; Youth and Government — 12; AP — 12

Grace Brown: NHS — 11,12; Student Congress — 10; S Club — 10,11 (Junior Rep.), 12

Laura Brown: Drama Club — 10,11 (Secretary), 12 (Treasurer); French Club — 10; International Club — 10,11; CSF — 10,11,12; Girls' League — 10,11,12 (Welfare Sec.); Tennis Team — 10,11; Spring Play — 11; Fall Play — 11,12

Anna Cane: Spanish Club — 10,12; CSF — 10; Varsity Volleyball — 10; Varsity Track — 10,11,12; Cross Country — 11,12; School Record Holder in 100 meters — 11; School Record Holder in 200 meters — 11; School Record

Holder in 1600 meter relay — 11; Spanish Award — 10; Co-Recipient 1983 for Best Sprinter/Handler — 11; AP — 10,11,12; Girls Track Team — 11 (Pacific League Champions)

Steve Cantrell: ASB President — 12; Yearbook — 11,12; CSF — 10,11,12; Math Club — 11,12; Sophomore Football — 10; J.V. Baseball — 10; J.V. Cross Country — 11; Varsity Track — 11,12; Sophomore Backwards Dance King — 10; NHS — 12; Student Congress — 11; Sophomore Track — 10 (All League); Jr. Class Vice President — 11

Lisa Caplan: Sophomore Board of Directors — 10; CSF — 10,11,12; Math Club — 12; Key Club — 12

Leonard Carmine: Math Club — 11,12 (Secretary/Treasurer); Sophomore Board of Directors — 10; Soph. Track — 10; J.V. Football — 11; Varsity Football — 12; NHS — 11,12; CSF — 10,11,12; Key Club — 10; Spanish Club — 10; Yearbook — 12; Youth and Government — 11,12; Student Congress — 10; Social Scholar at UCSB — 12

Catherine Carpenter: Drama Club — 10,11; French Club — 10,11 (Vice President), 12; Junior Achievement — 10

Russell Castillo: International Club — 10,11,12 (Treasurer); Spanish Club — 12; French Club — 10,11,12; J.V. Basketball — 11; French Award — 10,11,12; Basketball Award — 11

Mike Chaplin: Football — 10,11,12

Alan Chen: Basketball Team — 10,11,12; CSF — 10,11,12; Key Club — 10,11,12; Junior Achievement — 11; Student Congress — 11; International Club — 12

Angela Chen: CSF — 10,11,12; NHS — 11,12 (Treasurer); Math Club — 10,11,12; Key Club — 11,12 (Secretary); Yearbook — 11,12; AP — 11,12; Spanish Club — 10; S Club — 12; Gymnastics — 10,11,12; Caltech Science Project — 10,11; College Tour — 11

Sean Clark: Ark — 11,12; Speech and Debate Club — 11,12 (Partisan); CSF — 10; NHS — 12; Key Club — 11,12; Math Club — 12; Director of Assemblies — 12; Young Life — 11,12

Tony Clewley: Ark — 11,12; CSF — 12; Spanish Club — 12

Christine Combs: French Club — 10; CSF — 10; S Club — 12; Math Club — 12; Key Club — 12; NHS — 12

Christian Comings: J.V. Basketball Team — 10; Varsity Basketball Team — 11; J.V. Volleyball — 10; J.V. Track — 10

Christie Condit: Math Club — 11,12; Speech and Debate Club — 12; Precision Dance Team — 12 (Co-Captain); Student Congress Rep. — 11

Francis Cook: CSF — 10; Drama Club — 10; Girls' League — 11 (Jr. Rep.), 12 (Vice-Pres.)

Michael Cunn: Football — 10; Track — 10; Baseball — 12; Student Congress — 10,11,12; Junior Achievement — 10; Men's Glee — 11; German Club — 11

Bruce Custer: Track — 10; J.V. Football — 11; Varsity Football — 11

John Dahl: International Club — 10,11,12; French Club — 11,12; CSF — 10,11,12; Water Polo — 10; Swim Team — 10; AP — 11,12; French Award — 10,11,12; Swim Team Award — 10

Julie Du Valle: CSF — 10,11,12; NHS — 11,12; Varsity Tennis Team — 10,11,12 (CIF); Badminton Team — 10; Math Club — 11,12; AFS to Honduras — 11; College Tour — 11

Zarah Eargoverdian: Cross-Country Team Letterman — 10; Track — 10

Dawn Diamond: Drama Club — 10,11; Student Congress Rep. — 10; International Club — 12

Ellen Doan: Girls J.V. Basketball — 10

Greg Down: AP — 10,11; Yearbook — 12; Key Club — 11,12; Math Club — 11,12; College Tour — 11; Ski Club — 11; Student Volunteer — 11; PSAT/NMSQT Commended Student — 11; NEDT Recognition — 10; ARK — 12

Scott Duke: Football — 10,11,12; Baseball — 10; ASB Vice-President — 12; Young Life — 10,11,12; Key Club — 12; Track — 11

Jeanne Duplont: Advanced Dance — 12; Girl's Glee — 12

Lin Edwards: CSF — 10,11,12; NHS — 11,12; Math Club — 11,12; Varsity Tennis Team — 10,11,12 (CIF); Yearbook — 11,12; AP — 12

Mary Erhart: CSF — 11,12; NHS — 11,12; Math Club — 11,12; S Club — 11,12 (Publicity Secretary); French Club — 11; International Club — 11; J.V. Tennis Team — 10; Varsity Badminton Team — 10,11; Cross Country — 11

Graig Everhart: Varsity Golf Team — 10,11,12; Math Club — 10,11,12

Dean Falce: Varsity Football — 12

Darrell Fernandez: Football Team — 10; Tennis Team — 10,11,12; Track — 10; Cross Country — 11

William Terry Finch, Jr.: Football — 10,12; Drama Club — 10,11,12 (Secretary); Plays — 11,12.

Don Fogg: Spanish Club — 10,11,12 (Vice-President); International Club — 11,12; Key Club — 12; CSF — 10,11,12.

Don Fox: CSF — 10,11,12; NHS — 12; ARK — 11,12; Key Club — 12.

Jo Ann Friksen: Girl's Glee — 10,11,12.

Yvonne Fyber: Cheerleader — 10; Varsity Cross Country — 10,11,12 (Pacific League Champions); Varsity Track — 10,11 (Pacific League Champions), 12; Girl's Glee — 11 (Librarian); A Cappella Choir — 12 (Secretary); Charismatics — 12; Barberettes — 12; Speech & Debate Club — 11; Spanish Club — 10; S Club — 11; AP — 10.

Lisa Galindo: Cheerleader — 10,12; CSF — 11; Advanced Dance — 12.

Tracey Gant: International Club — 10,11 (Vice-Pres.), 12; Math Club — 10,11 (Secretary 12 (President)); CSF — 10,11,12; NHS — 11,12; Gymnastics Team — 11; French Club — 10; Student Congress — 10,11; Director of Finance — 11; Director of Organizations — 12; Girls' League — 10,11 (Director of Publicity), 12; AFS in Turkey — 12; Youth and Government — 10,11,12.

Wolfgang Gant: International Club — 12; Spanish Club — 12; Speech & Debate — 12; Math Club — 12; German Club — 12; Track — 12.

David Giles: Senior Class President — 12; ASB Director of Finance — 11; CSF — 10,11,12; Sophomore Football — 10; Track — 10; NHS — 11,12 (President); Speech and Debate 11,12 (Vice-President); Youth and Government — 10,11 (President), 12; Scholar at UCSB — 11; Yearbook — 12; Spanish Club — 10.

Lisa Goldberg: Ark — 11,12; Journalism — 10,12 (Assistant Editor); S Club — 12; CSF — 12; Yearbook — 12; NHS — 12.

Tina Groot: Spanish Club — 10; Math Club — 11,12; Spanish Award — 10; CSF — 10,11,12; NHS — 11,12; Yearbook — 12; Perfect Attendance Award — 11; Volunteer for Republican Campaign — 11; Glendale School Board Campaign — 11.

Lynn Grover: CSF — 10,11,12; NHS — 11,12; Math Club — 10,11,12; Key Club — 11,12; Youth and Government — 11; Young Life — 11,12; NMSQT Recognition — 11; Cal Tech Science Project — 11; AP — 11,12; College Tour — 11.

Sylvia Hainachky: S Club — 10,11,12; International Club — 10,11,12; CSF — 11,12; NHS — 11,12; Girl's Glee — 11; A Cappella Choir — 12; Bloodmobile — 11,12; Spanish Award — 10,11; Perfect Attendance Award — 11.

Kendall Hale: Men's Glee — 10 (Secretary); A Cappella Choir — 11,12 (Head of Transportation); J.V. Badminton Team — 10; Varsity Badminton Team — 11; Yell Leader — 12; Student Congress Representative — 12.

Craig Hampton: Most Inspirational Water Polo Player — 10; Varsity Water Polo — 10,11,12 (Captain); Water Polo First Team All League — 11; Varsity Swim Team — 10,11,12 (Captain); Most Valuable on Swim team — 11; High School Athlete of the Week — 12.

Dennis Harper: Basketball Team — 10; Varsity Basketball Team — 12.

Tracy Helms: Tennis Team — 10.

Michelle Hetherington: Cheerleader — 12; ASB Secretary — 12; Key Club — 11; Jr. Class Secretary — 11; CSF — 10,11,12; NHS — 11,12; Math Club — 10,11.

Kris Housman: Spanish Club — 10,11,12; French Club — 12; Math Club 10; Drama Club — 10; Cheerleader — 11.

Kath Hobbs: Varsity Golf — 10,11,12; All Pacific League Golf — 11; NHS — 11,12; CSF — 10,11.

Ron Holder: Football — 10,11,12; Baseball — 10,11,12.

Susan Hoover: Band — 10,11,12 (Vice-President); Majorette — 11,12; Jazz Club — 10,11; Student Government — 10.

Inyoung Hwang: Badminton Team — 10,11,12 (Varsity); Key Club — 11,12; Mascot — 12; Math Club — 11,12; International Club — 11,12; French Club — 11,12; Republican Campaign — 11.

Sherry James: CSF — 10; Math Club — 10,11; Youth and Government — 11,12; Young Life — 10,11,12; Precision Dance Team — 12 (Co-Captain).

Caryl Jaworski: Spanish Club — 10; CSF — 10,11; Varsity Track — 10,11,12; Varsity Volleyball — 11 (Most Inspirational); J.V. Volleyball — 10 (Most Inspirational); Varsity Cross Country — 12; Pacific League Track Champions (400m and 1600m relays) — 12; US Track Team to Hong Kong — 11; Best Sprinter — 10,11; School Record Holder for 400m and 1600m relays — 10,11.

Christine Jensen: Key Club — 10; Girl's League — 10,11,12 (Director of Publicity); ASB Secretary — 11; French Club — 12; Junior Prom Queen — 11; Class Motto Winner — 11.

Linda Jernick: CSF — 10,11,12; Key Club — 12; Math Club — 12; Advanced Dance — 12.

Jeff Johnson: Drama Club — 10, Men's Glee — 12.

Troy Juntar: Key Club — 10,11,12; German Club — 11,12; International Club — 11,12; Junior Achievement — 10.

Bana Kerley: Precision Dance Team — 12 (Captain); Advanced Dance — 10,11,12; Cheerleader — 11 (Head); Sophomore Class Board of Directors — 10.

Shawn Kilgore: Volleyball Team — 10,11; Badminton Team — 10; Director of Organizations — 11; Math Club — 12; CSF — 12.

Kathy Kim: CSF — 10,11; NHS — 11,12; Key Club — 12; Math Club — 10,11,12; S Club — 10; International Club — 10; A Cappella Choir — 12; Girl's Glee — 11.

Guy Kilstrom: Cross Country — 10; Track — 10; Ski Club — 10.

Annell Klump: Girl's Glee — 10; A Cappella Choir — 11,12; Barberettes — 11,12; International Club — 11,12; German Club — 12; Student Volunteer at Verdugo Hills Hospital — 10,11,12; AFS to Yugoslavia — 11.

Brian Kesting: French Club — 10; Speech and Debate Club — 11; Math Club — 12.

Mikael Kurdoghlian: Football Team — 10,11; Track — 10.

Marco Lattus: Varsity Swing Team — 12; Varsity Water Polo — 12; J.V. Swim Team — 11.

Donna Lavinberg: Girl's Glee — 12; Spanish Club — 12; French Club — 12.

Laura Lawton: CSF — 10,11,12 (Corresponding Secretary); Director of Finance — 12; Girls' League — 10 (Sophomore Representative), 11 (Secretary); NHS — 11,12; Math Club — 10,11,12; S Club — 12; Ark — 10,11,12; Spanish Club — 10; Youth and Government — 10.

Ted Layman: CSF — 10,11,12; French Club — 10,11,12; Track — 10,11,12; Cross Country — 11,12; Ark — 11,12; Key Club 10; AP — 11,12; PSAT NMSQT Top 5% — 11; Math Club — 12; NHS — 12.

Cheri LeCheminant: S Club — 10; Banner Squad — 12.

Devonne Lenarth: Precision Dance Team — 12.

Tamra Linsenweaver: Tall Flag — 10,11,12 (Captain); Concert Band — 10,11; Astronomy Club — 10; Jazz Club — 10,11; Track — 12; Band Council — 11 (Director of Publicity), 12 (Secretary).

Stuart Lipofsky: CSF — 10; Math Club — 12; NHS — 12.

Peter Ljungberg: Varsity Water Polo — 12; Varsity Swim Team — 12; International Club — 12.

Karen Lohr: Girl's Glee Club — 10; A Cappella Choir — 11,12; Swim Team — 10; CSF — 10,11,12; NHS — 11,12; Girls' League — 10,11,12; Young Life — 11,12; Songleader — 12; Charismatics — 11.

Mike Lohr: Cross Country — 10; Track — 10,11.

Manny Loran: Director of Athletics — 12; Soph. Football — 10; Varsity Football — 11,12; Soph. Track — 10; Varsity Track — 11; Key Club — 12.

Debbie Madlock: Volleyball — 10; Badminton — 10; CSF — 10,11,12; Girls' League — 10,11,12; S Club — 10,12.

Roberta Martin: Cheerleader — 10,12; Jr. Prom Court Princess — 11.

Edward McNevin: Drama Club — 10,11,12; Basketball — 10; Baseball — 10; Varsity Football — 11; Fall Play — 10,12; Spring Play — 11; Director of Children's Play — 11,12.

Robyn McWeeny: Volleyball — 10,11.

Lory Mander: NHS — 11,12; CSF — 11,12; Drama Club — 10,11,12; Ark — 11,12; Fall Plays — 11,12; Spring Plays — 10,11,12; ASB Cabinet — Director of Fine Arts — 11; Queen of Girls' League 12; Representative to Glendale Board Inter-School Council — 11.

Lori Melendy: French Club — 10,12; International Club — 11,12; Spanish Club — 12; Key Club — 10.

Lori Melock: S Club — 12; Key Club — 10,11,12; Spanish Club — 10; Speech and Debate Club — 12; Glee Club — 10; Choir — 11,12 (President); CSF — 10,11,12 (Recording Secretary); NHS — 11,12; Girls' League — 10 (Sophomore Rep.), 11 (President); Barberettes — 12; Varsity Gymnastics Team — 10,11,12; Talent Show Participant — 11; Student Council Rep. — 12.

Mike Miller: CSF — 10,11,12; Math Club — 10,11,12; Key Club — 11,12 (Vice-President); Yearbook — 12; CV Blooddrive Coordinator — 12; College Tour — 11.

Michelle Minore: CSF — 10; Math Club — 10; Girls' League — 11; Student Congress — 11.

Randy Morrow: Marching Band — 10,11,12; Jazz Band — 11,12; Wind Ensemble — 10,11,12; Band Council (President); Jazz Club — 10,11; Sophomore Football — 10; Varsity Track — 10,11,12; NHS — 10,11; Varsity Football —

Monica Mueller: Soph. Board of Directors — 10; International Club — 11; AFS Host Sister — 11; German Club — 11,12 (Vice President).

Chris Neely: Yearbook — 12; Golf Team — 10,11; CSF — 10,11; AP — 11,12.

Jule Nellis: Spanish Club — 10,11,12; JV Girls Basketball — 11; Drama Club — 11; Girls' League — 10,12.

Staci Nowakowski: JV Volleyball — 11.

Mark Norumborg: Key Club — 10; Drama Club — 10,11,12; Stage Crew — 11,12.

Rosemary O'Brien: Drama Club — 10; Student Congress — 10; Girls' League — 11,12; Young Life — 10,11,12; Jr. Class Council — 11; Speech and Debate Club — 12.

Mina Park: Ark — 10,11,12; CSF — 10; S Club — 10; NHS — 11,12; Spanish Club — 10; Key Club — 12; Math Club — 10,11,12; International Club — 10.

Tracy Park: Tennis — 10,11; Basketball Statistics — 12.

Steve Parker: Marching Band — 10; Wind Ensemble — 10; Men's Glee Club — 10,12 (Vice President); Mascot — 11; Choir — 11,12; Women's Glee Club Accompanist — 11; Charismatics — 11,12 (President); Barbershop Quartet — 11,12.

Raksha Patel: Spanish Club — 10,11,12 (Secretary); International Club — 11,12; CSF — 11.

Monica Payne: Drama Club — 10; S Club — 11,12; Girl's League — 10,11,12 (Welfare Philanthropic); NHS — 11,12; CSF — 10,11,12; Cheerleader — 11; Songleader — 12; Young Life — 10,11,12; College Tour — 11.

Michelle Percherka: Gymnastics — 10,11; Ark — 10,11; Journalism — 10,12; Editor-in-Chief of Falcon — 12; S Club — 12; Wrote for Record Ledger — 10; President of Marketing in JA — 10; CSF — 12; Spanish Award — 11.

Victor Peterson: CSF — 10,11,12; Math Club — 11,12; Speech and Debate — 12; NHS — 12; Track — 10; Cross Country — 11.

Kathy Pfeiffer: Girl's League — 11,12 (Social Chairman); NHS — 11,12; CSF — 11; Precision Dance/Drill Team — 12.

Holly Pilczke: Advanced Dance — 12; CSF — 10,11,12 (Social Chairperson); NHS — 11,12 (Secretary); S Club — 10 (Secretary), 11 (Vice-President), 12 (President); Girls' League — 10,11,12 (Friendship/Chairperson); Speech and Debate Club — 12; Drama Club — 10; Children's Play — 10.

David Pinkston: CSF — 10,11 (Treasurer), 12 (Vice-President); NHS — 11,12 (Vice-President); Key Club — 11,12 (President); Speech and Debate Club — 10,11 (Vice-President), 12 (President); Varsity Yell Leader — 12; A Cappella Choir — 11,12; Math Club — 10,11,12; Girls' League Backwards Dance King — 12; District Winner for the Optimist International Oratorical Contest — 10; Century 111 Leader's Scholarship School Winner — 12; Men's Glee — 10; Spanish Club — 10 (Spanish Award); Voice of Democracy Speech Contest — 11; Bill of Rights Speech Tournament — 11,12; Advanced Placement — 10,11,12; Student Representative — 11,12; Ark — 11,12.

Usha Ramani: S Club — 10,11 (Treasurer); Tennis Team — 10; NHS — 11,12; CSF — 10,11,12; Math Club — 10,11.

Victor Ramona: Partying — 10,11,12.

Shauna Rawlins: Girl's Glee Club — 11,12; Volleyball Team — 10,11; Badminton — 11,12; Spanish Club — 10.

Maribel Reyes: Drama Club — 10,11,12; Spanish Club — 11,12; International Club — 11; Girls' League — 11; Spring Play — 11; Fall Play — 12; Fall Play Asst. Director — 12.

Brian Roberts: Football — 10,11,12.

Jim Rolfe: CSF — 10,11.

Tom Romet: Speech and Debate Club — 12; Falcon Journalist — 12.

Lorraine Romero: Drama Club — 10; Student Congress — 12.

Kim Rose: Volleyball — 10; S Club — 12; Key Club — 12.

Jim Ryan: Soph. Track — 10; JV Baseball — 11; ASB Vice-President — 11; Sr. Class Director of Activities and Publicity — 12; Student Congress Rep — 10,11,12; Junior Class Council — 11; Young Life — 10,11,12; Backwards Dance Prince — 11; Varsity Baseball — 12; Varsity Track — 11.

Susan Salka: Track — 12.

Ted Sanbar: CSF — 10,11,12 (President); NHS — 11,12 (Parliamentarian); Math Club — 10,11,12 (Vice-President); Speech and Debate — 10,11,12 (Secretary); Senior Class Vice-President — 12; Ark — 10,11,12; Varsity Cross Country — 12; Soph. Basketball — 10.

Sharon Sanders: CSF — 10,11,12; NHS — 11,12.

Jae Scanlon: Varsity Track — 10,11 (League Champ, Shotput), 12; S Club — 10,11,12; Jr. Achievement — 10; JV Tennis — 10; Cross Country — 11; Spanish Club — 10.

Michelle Schandek: Precision Dance Team — 12; Youth and Government — 10.

Erin Schuler: Precision Dance Team — 12; Student Representative — 11; Youth and Government — 12.

Mia Scott: Varsity Volleyball — 10 (CIF), 11; Varsity Badminton — 10 (CIF); AP — 10,11,12; CSF — 11; NHS — 11,12; Math Club — 11.

Vicki Sedillo: Girl's Glee — 12.

Kavita Singh: International Club — 11,12; Spanish Club — 10,11,12; Tennis Team — 11,12.

Carren Smith: Track — 10,11,12; Cross Country — 12; S Club — 11.

Kathleen Smith: NHS — 10,11; CSF — 12; Youth and Government — 10,11.

Kris Smith: Cheerleader — 10 (Head), 12 (Head); Advanced Dance — 10,12; Yearbook — 11,12; Senior Homecoming Princess — 12.

Ann Solder: Drama Club — 10,11,12; Fall Play — 11; Spring Play — 11; Gymnastics — 10; ROP — 11,12.

Amy Snow: Key Club — 10,11 (Secretary), 12; Spanish Club — 10 (Secretary); CSF — 10,11,12; NHS — 11,12; Girls' League — 10,11 (Social Chairman), 12; S Club — 12; Yearbook — 12; College Tour — 11; AP — 11,12.

Gary Stall: Football — 10,11; Track — 11.

Cheryl Summer: Cross Country — 10,11; Advanced Dance — 10,12; Cheerleader — 10; Songleader — 12; Junior Prom Court — 11.

Jane Stanley: Cheerleader — 11; Songleader — 12; Advanced Dance — 10,11,12; CSF — 11,12; S Club — 10; Girl's Glee — 10; A Cappella Choir — 11,12; Barbarettes — 11.

Jim Stark: Cross Country — 10,11,12; Track — 10,11; Junior Achievement — 10; Youth and Government — 11; French Club — 12.

Brooks Sternberg: Key Club — 11,12; Spanish Club — 12; Ski Club — 10.

Ken Strickland: JV Basketball — 11; Varsity Golf — 12 (First Team All Pacific League).

Michelle L. Summarfelt: Band — 10,11,12; Jazz Club — 11,12; Shield Squad Captain — 12.

Brian Swanson: French Club — 12; Jazz Club — 11 (Vice-President); Assistant Drum Major — 11; Drum Major — 12; Marching Band — 10,11,12; Jazz Band — 10,11,12.

Terry Tang: CSF — 10; Key Club — 11,12; AP — 10,11,12; Math Club — 11,12.

Alexis Thompson: S Club — 10; Girls' League — 10,11,12 (Social and Secretary); Spanish Club — 10,11; Key Club — 11,12 (Treasurer); International Club — 12; A Cappella Choir — 12; Women's Glee — 10,11.

Jody Thomsen: Precision Dance/Drill Team — 12; Junior Achievement — 10.

Stewart Tuttle: Tennis Team — 10,11,12; CSF — 10.

Nicole Vanderhorst: CSF — 10,11,12; Advanced Dance — 11,12; Spanish Club — 10,12; International Club — 10; Drama Club — 12.

Sherry Vickers: CFS — 10,11,12; NHS — 11,12; Ark — 11,12; Drama Club — 10,11 (Treasurer), 12 (President); Fall Play — 11; College Tour — 11; Youth and Government — 11; Spring Play — 10,11,12; Fall Play — 12.

Jerry Wachter: Basketball Team — 10 (Captain), 11,12.

Jennifer Ward: CSF — 11,12; Marching Band — 11,12; Wind Ensembles — 11,12; Concert Band — 12; Spanish Club — 10,11,12; Band Council — 12 (Treasurer); Girls' Varsity Basketball — 11,12; Spirit Award — 11; Track — 12.

William Ware: Math Club — 11,12; Band — 10,11,12; German Club — 11,12; Science Fiction Club — 11,12.

Joanna Westerholme: Drama Club — 10,11; Fall Plays — 10,11,12; Science Fiction Club — 11,12 (Secretary); German Club — 10,11.

Debbie Wetherpoon: Student Congress — 11.

Trisha Wright: NHS — 11,12; Service Club — 10,11,12 (Recording Secretary); CSF — 10,11,12; Drill Team Captain — 12; Adv. Dance — 12; Mascot — 11; Spanish Award — 10,11; Spanish Club — 10.

Eric Zander: Key Club — 12; Spanish Club — 12.

Personals

EXPRESS YOURSELF!

Debbie, boy have we been through alot. I am so glad I met you this year. You are the sweetest friend ever. Thank for always being there for me. I will always be there for U. Love ya always. Can't Class of '86.

Bradly — you are the sweetest guy I have met this year. Thanks for being so sweet. I hope we become closer in future years. Try to stay out of trouble if you can. Love always. Can't Bradly the class clown! '86 Rules.

Teri: McGrath, Monte Carlo, keep pumping the gas honey. Big Bear, water polo, Rush, Hurry, Passion, Pinto, Messes, Burger Garden, Damon, Hummel, Muri, Popping, 65 shakes, skunk, Mt. Ashbear, Craig, Marco, Mark, Genesis, US History, freeway food fights, Christmas Dance and our own Christmas party. I could go on forever writing down all of our special and cherished memories. I want you to know how much you mean to me. You have been my buddy, my pal, my Ter, for 11 years. We've had some rough times but those times will make us stronger people. You are the best friend, the best everything that one person could ever wish for. Well, this is it. Kaddo, one more year and we're out of here and off to Europe, yes, yes, I can't believe it, where has the time gone? All I can say is my life would be nothing without you! I love you forever! Calue.

Teri, what times we've had together. Big Bear, Burger Forest, chocolate chip cookies and McGrath. Just a few of the many from the past years. You're a special person and a special friend. Thanks for all the good times. Europe, here we come. Love, Chris.

DAW, Pismo Beach, Sunsets on cliffs, Orion's starry be, Disneyland, Fireworks, Santa Barbara, Fresh Aire, Palm Jaccuzzies, Bahies (uh, brownies), showers, Christmas E Year's Eve and more Fresh Aire. What memories you give to me. My life is full of you. What more can I say? except that I love you, always. C.P.N.

Danny — Just remember our first date. Little did I know you would become my one and only love. Thanks for always being here and the good times like the movies, or just the mp101. A and the rug. Friends and lovers forever. Dawn.

Linda or **Buffie** — The times we have had together have been great. I hope they never end for us. Bob's football games and good old blue and all of our first dates. Our friendship means a lot to me. Best Friends, love forever. Dawn.

Dawn, Don, Michelle, Richard, Laura, Stewart, and Greg, I'm so glad you guys are my friends. I hope you all have a terrific life and get what you wish for. Let's make it a radical summer! I love ya all! Love always, Linda.

Dawn — Juan, Hey, it's over. Can you hardly believe it? Next it's on to college, but I'll never forget all the super times we've had. Big Bear, 11th grade, Hawaii, etc. I'm sure we have lots of more good times to come. We'll have to be sure not to concentrate in college too much during this summer and just concentrate on having fun! Best Friends forever! Linda.

Dear Egg, AKA Jody. Here we are in the back of the yearbook! How exciting! This last year and a half has been really great. I'll never forget all the good times we've had together! Trips to Laguna, cruises in the O'Neil-Mobile, and to on. You will always be special to me and I'll never forget you. Love always and forever. Buffie.

Terry, March 2, 1981 turned out to be one special day. Besides Big Bear and the shower, we started a special friendship that will last. From singing the National Anthem on the field to singing Annie's song in the Van, we have been through so much together. The

Michelle Cole. I must admit that you are one special person. Through it all, you never stopped smiling and trying to get everyone else to enjoy life as much as you do. D.T. memories will stay alive forever although it does remind me of the Young and the Restless. I hope you understand that. Let's always keep in touch because you have to come to the apartment warming. I'll leave you with one last thought. A real Christian is a person who can give his pet parrot to the town garbage. I'm sure glad your parrot didn't talk. Take care and keep smiling. With love, Lisa.

Do you want longer length? Do you want more mind capacity? Are you over weight? Join Schundensum! Call Pope Dan J.

Berta, You are so fun. I absolutely thank you are the raddest chick I know. When your wedding going to take place? How about Big Bear? Lisa, Chris talks WOW! All of our fights with Mike, Bart. You were such a cute sophomore and varsity cheerleader. So many times you were there for me. Through dad etc. Remember try-outs for varsity? We were so nervous. What about Eagle Rock? Oraculus, we were the only chicks. Beach trips. These three years have been great never-forgotten memories. Love Dana K.

Michael Raisin, what do I say? There's so much. My biggest memory is

far. Also thanks so much for all the help with dad. All your confidence was so helpful. All of our talks were so meaningful. How about Scott? Nah, a house? Our 1st smooch. I Love you 4 ever. Honeybear.

To the 1983-1984 Pep Squad. You're all AWESOME. Little sophomores. I don't know you well but you're all real cute. JV's forever are the best. Varsity Cheer and Song, you're all the best friends in the world and we're all loud mouths. Love you. Dana K.

To Bart, Mark N, Mark A, Bobby, and whoever else. You guys were the best friends I could ever have. Please take care of yourselves in the years. You all have special qualities that's what makes you so great. Bart, Mark N, remember Friday nights? Love you. Dana K.

To my Trisha and Precision Dance. Boy, what a year! How about the old EAT BLUE song? Camp was super terrific! Teaching you was, well, okay. Oh Trisha, remember Eric? Attention, Attention. Oh no! Shut up! Well we had fun! I Love You All Dana Captain Kerley.

To Rosecumbly, Annie, Poodle, and all the rest of our Rosemont clan. Roy, have we had our share of ups and downs. My house parties, breakfasts, Love's, Disneyland, riding bikes. Those were treasured memory-filled times. Please keep in contact. We can't let go! La Honey.

Kendall and **David**, you guys are the best yell leaders ever! Being pulled over in La Canada was funny but your Don't Panic buttons were hilarious. Thanks for all the rides to games and for helping us get the SUPERIOR TROPHY. We love you! Varsity Cheer 83-84.

Hey Alexis, We've had some times, huh. Remember SSST A1 B1 and minibus, mom problems and Martinelli at the park. Sometimes things work out differently than we expect. It must be for the best. Take care. I hope your dreams come true — I love you. Kristi Paige.

KJH and so many others. You are the most special person in the world to me. You've taught me so much about life and love. Thanks for being my best friend and helping me through my bad times. I couldn't have made it through this year without you. Remember me when you are at Rick's and on your mission, because when you come back, I may still be here waiting for you. I Love you and I'll miss you always. Kristi Paige.

cherie, well, the year is finally over and we've been through so much. Thanks for helping me solve my problems. I couldn't have done it by myself. Sorry about all the Song-Cheer fights. We could have done without them! Love ya lots! Kris.

Varsity Cheer 83-84 Wow, what a year. The memories we had together. I

You are such a spaz! Century. You are such a maniac! Oh no, rats don't chew gum! I and Christopher? You five are the best. SUPERIOR friends, and I love ya! Take care! Love always. The Perfectionist, Mom, the Practice, aholic, the head, the Century lover, me Kris. P.S. I DON'T PLAY FINGER PLIPPS.

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Jake, I really don't know where to begin. We have been through so much these past two years and so much more to come. Remember in our sophomore year when we were called the diet "up ruins, sitting on the bench.

the car was towed away John Cougar playing "D on the freeway to get home in time. Driving around La Crescenta with absolutely no purpose of what to do. We thought the summer of 82 was great but 83 was fantastic. USC frat house Sigma Nu, Early Kelly, Mark O, Mark W, Gary, Bill, Deith, CHI, the beach club, and the Adams off ramp. Remember saying goodbye to everything that went with summer of 83 on the last day of summer at the ring at you-know-a-huge house with a house. How did I feel to be 20

and going to UCLA with me as your roommate for one night. Julie, we've shared so much. My high school years were great because I had you to share them with but we have so much more to share. I love Julie, you will always be a big part of me that will never leave me. I bless you. Love your forever. Traci.

Skid — Thanks for all the good times, for making me laugh — driving through Hollywood, driving past our house, playing poker with bare feet, you handing my love life, hugs. You sitting through my games you sitting through your games. Thanks for being my best friend. Drift.

Sara Roberts, Hey Calue, where do I start? You are such a great friend. You have always been there for me. I am so glad that I had the chance to be your friend. For you are truly a friend! I love you. Sam. Love ya always. Kelly Lewis.

Mookie — This year we've become closer than we have ever been. It's been fun! All the parties, New Year's Eve, etc. You're growing up, you're not the little kid I used to beat up on anymore. I wish you the best. Love you always. Stacey.

Tom, you to try and go through all our memories would be hard, but here's a few. Def Leppard, La Tuna, mas parties, Little Rock, I've been fun. You're a good friend and you're always there when I need you. Love ya lots. Stacey.

Char, we've had a lot of good times together. You're a great friend! Stay close always. Best of luck with Red. Cindy, well we've had our share of ups and downs. You're a special friend and I love ya! You're both my buddies. Love Stacey.

Lorraine, well, we've been through a lot together. Todd, me, then you, La Tuna, Damon, Def Leppard, etc. vline quick cal Damon, no, I can just call no I won't. It was a great. You're the best. We've had great times boss. Love ya. Stacey.

Bunn elephants. God A.

muscles do toes overlap I've muscular arms. Patched. Help! Lost car in Santa Anna! I've subtle to name everything, but these memories are irreplaceable. I'll love both of you with all my heart FOREVER! Love Always. Lyn with a y' (doo doo).

Song 84-ever. Dana Louise, Monika Branka, Baby Jane, Chery, Barrel, Karen Wang. We have been through so much together. All the memories will last forever! Disneyland, camp, laughing, 60's style rallies, games, the list continues. You're great! I love you all! Love Always, Loo.

Rin, How long has it been? You have been the best friend anyone could ask for. I appreciate you and all that you stand for. I will always be here for you to count on. True friends never die? I love ya! Love always, L.A.

M.H. Hi Calue! Where did those poems come from? You have been a terrific friend through these years and I know that you always will. Time can't take away friends like you. You can always count on me. Shelly. I love ya! Love always. L.A.

Hey S.D. This year has been the greatest and you are the reason! I'll never forget Christmas Vacation. You are such a sweetie. Feelin' a little y' Pumpkin, who makes you giggle? Puffed hearts, then chocolate and you. My favorites. Love forever. L.A.

Favorite Freeway Jumper (now runner). Times with you have been so incredibly "fantastic" Jaccuzzis (the sucking) achieving goals of last year, flirting with guys on the team, (locker room) and being totally crazy. There were hard times, but we always made it. Thanks! Love you.

More — Well, it's been one great year. Can you believe we've been together for 2 1/2 years? Well, I hope it lasts a lot longer. I love you, hope we have a great summer together. Thanks for everything. I love you. Love ya always. Moe.

Bobby, you are someone so special and one who I will always care for. At times I wonder why I put up with you, but I know you care. You share a kindness that no one else sees. I'll always love you. Lisa.

Lisa, our friendship has taken a rough ride, but we've come out on top. When I felt like giving up, but I'm glad I outweighed the bad. We made a lot of new friends. Remember, Lisa.

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Nighttime dramatizes the view of the
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This is a popular meeting place for
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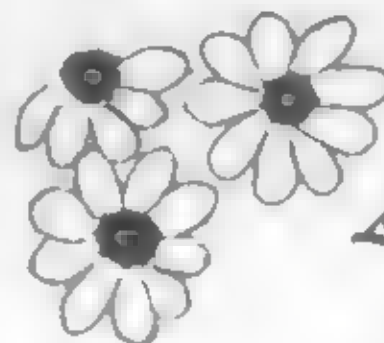
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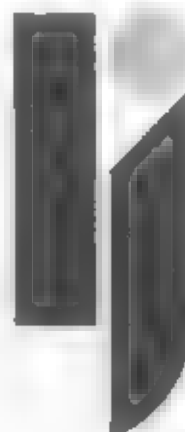
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Whatever your reply may be, it is evident that one's musical preference is a main target for stereotyping among teenagers. Along with the Jocks, Soches, Brains and Preppies, there are your local Mods, Rockers, Punks, Rockabilies, et cetera, et cetera, et cetera. After all,

don't we live in Los Angeles, the glamour center of modness, uptodatedness, and aheadofthetimeness? LA teenageism surely would not exist without music.

So how do these kids satisfy their lust and hunger for Rock & Roll? For starters, one can buy records and tapes at nearby record stores such as the Sound Track in Montrose. For those hard-to-find records (say, the latest from Leather Angel or Betty Boop & the Beat), many try Poo-Bahs in Pasadena. Better and cheaper yet, one can tune to his fave radio station, whether it be the "Mighty Met" KMET (94.7), "Party Animal" KLOS (95.5), "ROQ of the 80's" KROQ (106.7), or any other frequency you happen to turn to on your dial.

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Although the three stations mentioned above are popular among high school students, 1983's number-one station turned out to be KHS-FM (102.7), which shows that the Top-40 format radio is back from the 60's, when such AM giants like 93-KHJ dominated the airwaves. The main difference is that in the 80's, these "Hit Radio" stations began recognizing so-called new-music bands that before may only have been played on KROQ. In other words, what was considered to be *avant garde* became mainstream, as such artists as the Talking Heads, Culture Club and the Euryth-



Dressed in the dark. Wearing black clothing and listening to Bauhaus are the two favorite activities for Luma Abdulla and Amani Hasoon

mics started getting airplay on contemporary radio stations. Surprisingly, KROQ took a dip in the ratings amid this new-wave trend followed by other stations.

Another trend with the album-oriented stations such as KMET and KLOS, was the return of Heavy Metal, this time a 70's treasure. With the surprising commercial success of Def Leppard and local heroes Quiet Riot, hordes of LA Metal bands were signed by major record labels, while many local faves such as Ratt and Steel-er received airplay. Jesse

Kamekona phrased it this way: "Heavy Metal's the only beat that's got *the* beat!"

Competition among these stations was stiff; the most notable among the promotional tactics were the bumper stickers. KLOS's "Rainbow Decals" were the most popular, and many kids decorated their lockers with them, declaring their love for certain bands.

MTV is another alternative. It has been estimated that 63% of the customers who buy records base their decisions on the videos they watch, and Music Television consequently forced musicians to produce quality videos along with their records.

In essence, 1983 was the year when what "Vee-Jay"

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Martha Quinn showed on her show became more influential than what Freddy Snakeskin spun on his turntable. Musicians such as Def Leppard, Duran Duran and Michael Jackson owe part of their popularity to this new form of entertainment. Incidentally, Michael Jackson, who definitely was the dominant musical figure in 1983, won a Best Video award for his "Beat It" clip, while his million-dollar "Thriller" video, directed by John Landis, was shown at movie theaters, and therefore might earn an Oscar nomination.

School dances provided another outlet. Whether it was a \$2-at-the-door stag dance or the Senior Prom, dances were eagerly awaited by many. Nobody seemed to care that it may have been totally incongruous for one to dress and look oh-so-nice for a dance (took a shower, combed your hair, straightened your tie, smiled in the mirror) just to come back sweaty and with your shirttail hanging out of your pants.

Music at these dances varied greatly — most of the time, that is. "I prefer dances with DJ's," said Sue Scanlon, "because you get a better variety of music. A good



Give me a break! Tony Cooney demonstrates one of the more difficult moves in break dancing. He is a member of Break Loose, California's second-most popular dancing group in floor-dancing.

observation; consider the Girls' League Backwards Dance, where songs ranging from Quiet Riot's "Cum on Feel the Noize" to Eurythmic's "Love Is a Stranger" were played. But on some occasions, the band performing prefers a certain kind of music over others. At the Homecoming Dance, the band Program

avored, for the most part, songs by hard-rock bands such as Scorpions, Van Halen (two songs from the boys from Pasadena, as a matter of fact) and UFO. (It should be noted that the drummer's snare broke when it was announced that the next song was to be a tune by Ozzy Osbourne. Could this have meant something?) Some students had a head-banging good time, while others felt that "it's sorta hard to dance to guitar solos."

For the more dedicated dance fanatics, clubs such as Dillon's in Encino and Westwood, or Florentine Gardens on that desolate street called Hollywood Boulevard are available. There is one problem: most of these dance clubs (not discos, naw, that's not hip) have certain age limits, which prohibits teens altogether, or limits them to certain nights. Florintene is such a scene, where Friday is little boys' and girls' night.

When kids have the chance to dance, the latest fad was to do it on their heads, backs, hands and any other body part imaginable. Thanks to the song, "The Message," by Grandmaster Flash and the Furious Five, Rap music, along with break dancing, finally landed on the West

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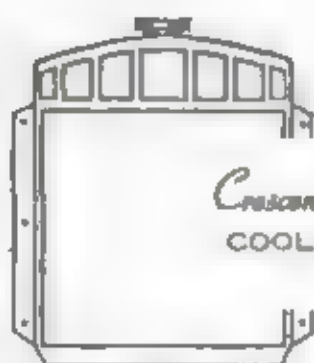
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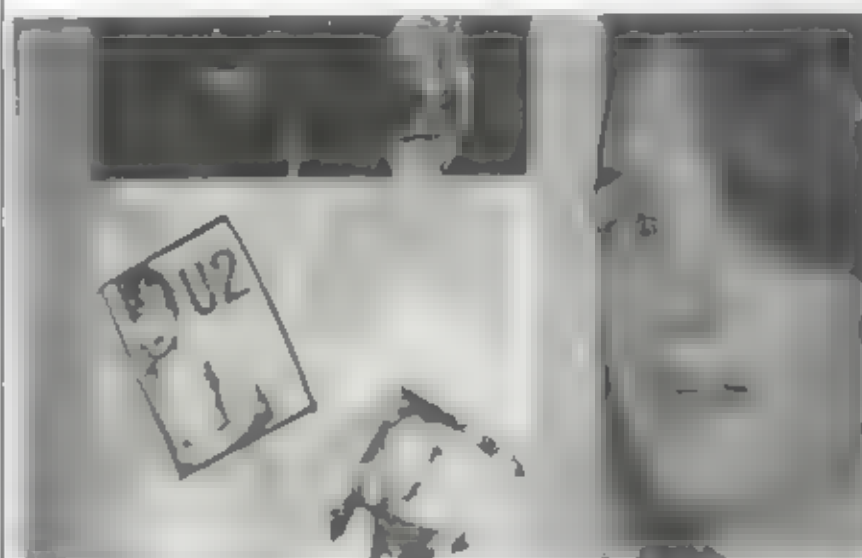
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Concerts are as popular an event among teens as dances. Many paid premium prices for premium seats, and many others slept on sidewalks in front of Ticketrons or at festival seating concerts such as the US Festival. Students coming back from these shows with T-shirts and ringing ears proclaiming "It was rad, shoulda been there!" became a common sight in the classrooms of high schools across the country.

Anarchy in L.A. After a punk show by Aggression Ed Carmona, Ted Lavman, Monica Bradley and Guy Klintworth walk back from Cathy de Grande a club in Hollywood which went through a police hearing in February for causing disturbances to neighbors.

"Rock concerts are great places to party and have a great time," commented Mike Lods, adding, "especially Yes and Genesis shows!"

Concerts at smaller halls or clubs are popular alternatives. Not only are the "gigs" cheaper, but it is also possible to get much closer to the stage, especially at the local clubs. By scoring the club's scene, it is also possible to see the bands before they make it "big." The Go Go's, Motels, Motley Crue, Quiet Riot and even Van Halen first conquered the clubs before becoming nationwide. Again, favorites vary from Discharge to the Plimsouls to Odin, but the talent is out there, and if you get lucky, you may even have a chance to see such biggies as Tom Petty and the Heartbreakers play unscheduled, or under a different name.

Square? Funk? Metal? New Wave? Old Wave? Conjunction junction what's YOUR function? Names and faces may change, but Rock & Roll probably is here to stay. And as long as the guitar is louder than the sword, teens shall use music as background to this turmoil that is adolescence.

— by Ghen Akivama





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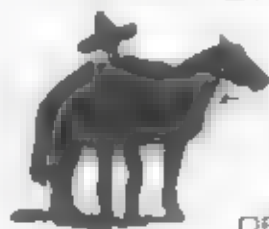
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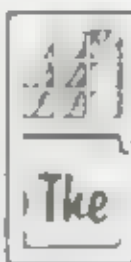
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**A quick look at the
fashion scene
on campus**



Good-bye, Mr. Alligator. This once-familiar symbol of wealth and prestige had died in all but the preppiest of cliques. Replacing it was nothing. Yes, nothing. As the Robert Bruce ad stated, "This year's status has no symbol." But having no symbol did not mean the CV campus was less status oriented; quite the opposite was true. Clothes were worn more to associate with a particular star or hero. The ripped sweatshirt craze, a-la-Flashdance, still graced the campus. The ear-

Ring in my ear. The earring is no longer the sole possession of the female, as Troy Romero shows. Earrings were often seen on male ears.

No Sweat! The *Flash Dance* craze kicked off many Jennifer Beals' dress-alikes. Here, Pam Jennings exhibits the casual look associated with the fad.

ring made a definite mark among the more liberal males. The more public figures like Mr. T, Boy George and Adam Ant displayed once-feminine jewelry, the more it was seen around school.

The 50's look was as popular as ever, and saddle shoes were on the rampage for both men and women. Other relics dug out of Mommy's and Daddy's closet included lettermen sweaters, bobbie socks and shirts with buttoned-down collars.

Scarves and trenchcoats also made it big, as a result of Pierce Brosnan of "Remington Steele" fame.

Tom Selleck started the fashionable athletic-wear look and his brand, *Mero-na*, gained acceptance among even the non-athletic.

Blue jeans were as popular as ever. Some still bore labels which provided free advertising for designers, while others were unlabeled with newer styling. Top-Siders changed from the familiar brown and tan to an assortment of colors ranging from bone to purple.

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This year's fashions had a bizarre taste to them but were considered to be the norm by a majority of the student body. Still, CV had its share of the more . . . *interesting* fashionables. The Sado-Masochistic look popped up in the halls around school. Borrowing collars from their dog "Spike," these individuals idolized such madmen as Ozzy Osbourne



Maiden I.S.A. A handjama earrings, and an Iron Maiden button show that Roland Van De Vooren is a true rocker.

or the group *Iron Maiden*. The women got into the act, too. Many a boyfriend came home with puncture holes from the lovely spikes imbedded in leather.

Leather was worn in other forms as well. *Duran Duran*, perhaps the biggest group of the heartthrobs of the teenybopper circuit, sported leather as some guys wore jeans.

The day-after look took the survivalists by storm. Army fatigues, tie-dyed blue jeans, waffle stompers and dirty down jackets were worn by those awaiting "the bomb." Haircuts got shorter and more outlandish. Styles from perms

to purple, from flat-tops to tails, were seen around campus. Barbers had a field day and let their imagination run wild. Many wore their hair like it was a part of their wardrobe, and quite an interesting wardrobe it was.

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The J.R. look. A tie and a trench coat are just the finishing touches to Jim Ryan's dashing wardrobe. Many students dressed in this fashion

Diamonds are forever. So in a sense, it's the type of head piece that a few wear that's seen in the TV poppers' ads.

But everyone is wearing it. So in a sense, it's the type of head piece that a few wear that's seen in the TV poppers' ads.





Raffle

SEAN CLARK'S

Personal growth page

Recipient



Just a word before we go. The few pictures on this page constitute a fraction of the events shared by myself and the rest of the Student Body, mainly the class of '84. I hope that the years spent in high school and the years to come are just as glorious for one and all as they have been for me. Hey, what can I say, but that it's been a joy? The pictures express my joy.

One thing I would like to leave CV with is this particular phrase: "Whatever is true, whatever is noble, whatever is right, whatever is pure, whatever is lovely, whatever is admirable — if anything is excellent or praiseworthy — think about such things."

Sincerely

Sean Clark

New fall fashions are displayed by the Homecoming Escorts.

The illustrious perpetrator of this page: Sean Clark in his youth.

"Hey, do you know how to bowl?" questions Scott Duhs of Jim Ryan.

Guido the Killer Pimp on a lunch break — Dave Pinkston, Alexis Thompson.

"Hey, you owe me 3 bucks," screamed Kristen Benne.





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Nancy N. Congratulations honey, I love you. **Bill K.**

To someone special. Thanks for proving that dreams really do come true. Life is still ahead of you, but we know you will succeed through your hard work. Keep it up and stay sweet! Congratulations Sylvia, we are proud of you. Love, Anny and Apu

Dear Jim, May Good fortune, peace, and love be with you in whatever you choose to undertake in the years ahead. You are a great kid. Love, Mom

Dearest Jeri — You are a very sweet and delightful daughter. We are very proud of you and wish you great happiness and success. The world is yours! Thank you for allowing us to love you. Mom and Jim

My Jeri Bear — I love you! Dad

Dear Lisa, You have now completed your first 12 years of formal education. They have been in preparation for your future and I know that the future will live up to your expectations. You have made me so proud to be your mother. Your college years will be just the second step to your goal, but you will achieve it. All my love, Mom

Palljo Kutoksia teille molemmille suomalaisille, jotka tekivaap tamma vuotta niin mielenkintoisen minulle. Seppo, sinäe olit nuntu hyva kaveri. koulussa ja napaa — afaassa. Ja kati, minun tyttoeystaevaeni, sinäe annoi minulle parhuan vuoden elamaessaeni, nini etiae en koskaan unohda sinua. Koska minäe rakastan sinua. Sudenkaeynti Kone

Peterkins, You are the greatest! Congratulations! Love, Mom

Sophie of France our daughter for life, not just a year. You have added much to our lives. You are a high achiever with firm goals set for the future. We know you can do it. Keep up your positive mental attitude. Love EM&N

To David C. All our love and prayers go with you into the next exciting chapter of your life. You are a great son and person. Thanks for blessing our life these 18 years. Love, Mom and Dad

Dear Monkey, It seems like yesterday your dad mck-named you. You have been an enjoyable and loving

person. We are happy to have you. As years passed you have continued to be a daughter we are proud of. We love you muchly. Dad and Mom

For Michelle Summerfelt In the years ahead remember two things. Always live for today but plan for tomorrow and never ever pan fry a frozen mignon. Love Dad and Mos

Dear Tina Grossi, Congratulations! We are thankful for you. You have never disappointed us. You're precious to us and we are so proud of you. May you "ALWAYS" have a happy and successful life. God bless you always. Love, Mom and Dad xx

Jim, Congratulations #1 son. I thank God for giving me you. Follow your dreams, son, and be happy. God is always with you. You have always been my pride and joy. Thank you for these beautiful years. We're proud and love you, Mom and Robert

Steve, We are very proud of you and of all you have accomplished. Reach out for your dreams, never let them go! We love you. May God bless you always. Love, Mom, Dad and Kim

Dear Amy Jean Snow: You will always be God's precious gift to us. Your giggles can brighten any day. You are special because you care about people and have integrity. We are not only proud of your academic accomplishments, but we are also very proud of the kind of person you are. As your parents, we have been blessed. Congratulations on your high school graduation. We love you, Mom and Dad

Jack, Thank you for making my life easier for me, doing so well throughout High School. "I am so very proud" to have such a fine son. We'll definitely miss your basketball games and the rest of the guys on the team. Remember, I'll always be there as a friend, but most of all as a "Mom." Love you

To Lisa Goldberg, knowing yourself and being fearless about facing life are two of your greatest attributes. You always have been, and always will be, the "sunshine" of our lives. We are so very proud of you! Love, Mom and Dad

Mariol, We are very proud of you. 17 years of love. Remember this is only the beginning. We wish you the

best in life. Success, happiness and fortune. We love you, Mom, Dad, and Joey

Istie Christie, In 1966 we were proud parents. In 1984 we are still the proud parents of our warm, beautiful and loving daughter. Congratulations now and good luck in the future. We love you so very dearly. Addy Daddy and Mom

Daria, Dare to dream the life you want to live. Dare to give the dreams within your power, every time you see your dreams as true gives them power to bring these things to you. Remember your dreams, you deserve it! I love you, Mom

Mousie — You're special. You've brought us happiness for 17 years. Thanks for your love. Congratulations on completing this part of your life. Enjoy all the rest with our love and best wishes for happiness, success, joy, peace, and love. We'll always be here. Mama, and Daddy

Little Sweetheart — I love you. Quiet Dad

Well, Susan Kilgore, you're our last child graduating from CV. You have proven to be a good scholar and citizen. We know you will succeed in everything you do. Thank you for the pride and joy we feel. Congratulations, beautiful daughter. Love Mom and Dad

Robbie — Congratulations, you made it and we sure are proud. We have enjoyed you for 18 years and all your friends, not too sure about Van Hulen. Hope your future is happy. Love you always, Mom and Dad

Tamra, Go out on the town and take a bucket of RED PAINT with you. YOU DESERVE IT! My congratulations, my admiration, my love. Mom

Dear Sherry, It's been fun sharing our phone, our cure and our life with you. Love, Mom and Dad

Dana K, I'm so proud of you for your accomplishments as a student, in dance, cheer, and drill. But above all as a young woman and my daughter. Love, Dad

Berta: Our world will be better, brighter and more wonderful because of all that you are, hope to be, and will be. The whole family is proud of you. We love you. Love, Mom

Our pal David (A.K.A. Leroy) who champions the pursuit of excellence. Congratulations for all that you have accomplished. We love you. Mom and Dad

Dear Kathleen, You have reached a milestone in your life. The road ahead holds many opportunities and challenges. You will be able to meet those challenges and develop yourself with those opportunities if you choose the path of truth and righteousness. We love you and are so proud of you. You are a lovely daughter. Love, Mom and Dad

Dear Kathy Pfeiffer, Believe in the beauty of your dream, and keep striving for the best. We love you and know your life will be filled with rainbows. Love Dad, Mom and Martin

To K. Fritz aka S.T.M., Much success and happiness in the years to come. We love you. Mom and Dad

Dear Miss Sue: This has been your best year ever — between the oboe, flute, vice president of Band, the aerobics classes, dance classes, being the school Majorette, the fire baton, parades, teaching at the youth house and the dance studio, playing in the jazz band. We're surprised you found time to graduate. The best years are ahead but these years you will never forget. You are a super girl and we're proud of you. Love always — Mom, Dad, Terri, Tom, Baby, Wally, Merg, Corkey, Boats, and Buttons

Kim, Just want you to know we're proud of you and your accomplishments. You have made us very hap-

py. Congratulations, keep up the good work. Love, Mom and Dad

Dear Lisa E., You are the essence of our being. You are joyful, amazing and always striving to be the best person you can become. We love you. May you always walk in sunshine. Mom and Dad

Pedinkle — Hopper: You've made it with flying colors. Thank you for always being there. Love always, 'Bab."

Lisa Galindo, In your past yearbooks, your peers have written of your cheerfulness, helpfulness, and patience, that you are full of pep, nice, funny, bouncy, happy, lively and energetic. You are sweet, super, special, and a great friend. What more can we add? You certainly are the effervescence in our household. With all of that, I know you will be a success and add much to your world around you. Love, Mom and Dad

Kristen, These past 18 years have really been "enlightening." Lots of "ups and downs." We've enjoyed every minute. We've all learned much. Hopefully you've gained as much as we have. Thanks for "sharing" all your experiences. You've made us proud. Love, Mom and Dad

Dear Anneli Klump, Your graduation from CVHS through diligent work has given you the tools you will need to continue your education and to pursue your dream. We are proud of you, your many achievements, and love you for who you are — our beautiful daughter. Mom and Dad

Dear Marg, Congratulations! We are proud of you and love you very much. You are a terrific daughter, but more important — you are a good friend. We wish you every success! So do the scotties! Love, Mom and Carl

Michelle B., Congratulations! Love Dad, Mom, and Bubs

Seppo, We love you. Good luck. Gene, Marilyn, Chns. Michelle

John Edward Haase, To some, your six-and-a-half feet of height might determine your stature. To us, John, your kindness, integrity, and intelligence are evidence of thought spiraling upward and better describe your stature. We respect you. Mom and Dad

Dear Becky, Congratulations on your achievements. Your perseverance and your determination will help you attain those further goals you have set for yourself. I'm so proud to be your mother and Chuck is proud to be your father. We love you. Mom and Dad

LC, From Lowell to Monte Vista, Rosemont to CV — thru GS cookies and Job dinners, JV and Superior Varsity Cheer, Dance and Miss CV. We love you and are so very proud — always hold onto all your dreams. Love Lady and All

Kathleen Suzanne, Commencement is the beginning, beloved child. Mom, Dad, Mark, Eric



Another CV Winner

Mindy Roberts was recently crowned Miss La Crescenta, the third CV student to win the honor in as many years. The blond, green-eyed queen said she was glad that the pageant did not especially emphasize outward appearance. A straight-A junior, Mindy is active in track, Young Life, and at her job at Tilley's Restaurant.

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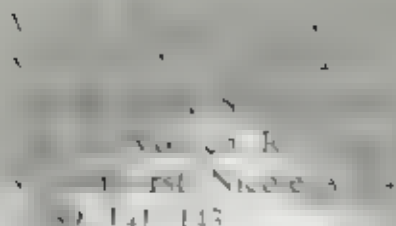
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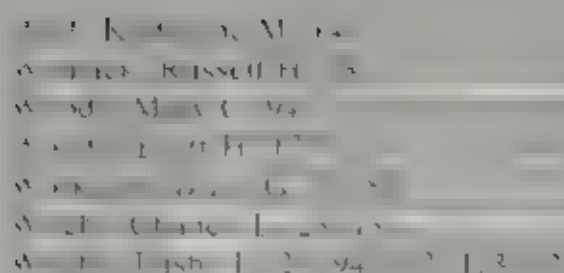
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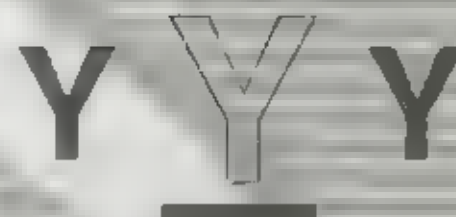
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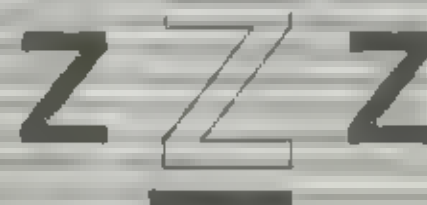
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It's Us

gods-in-training continue to tell all

As a tribute to the 21 people who thought, fought, laughed, cried, and came close to nervous breakdowns for this mass of beaten wood pulp now in your hands, I would like to sing a song.

When you find yourself in danger
When you're threatened by a stranger
When it looks like you will take a tickin'
There is someone waiting
Who will hurry up and rescue you
Just call for Super Chicken!

In September of 1983 each of you watched a Japanese genius and a loud-mouthed girl try to explain an entirely new system of putting together a yearbook. After many a food run and n—enough parties, it came together, as they say. The time and dedication each of you gave inspired and awed me.

G. Francis: I admire and thank you. This book would not have been without you. I just wonder how many No-Doze you took to be brilliant all night. Do you TRUST ME yet? A. Huch-l: You're short Chinese, and too big for your peach dress. What a combination! Tell you what: free Coke bottle-bottomed glasses to the girl who read enough copy to choke God. L. Reed: Good grief — a body and you're

taunted too. Almost too much to handle. Mrs. P: Thanks for your concern and everything else. K. Page, L. Edward, D. Charles: You saw many of the same people do many of the same things and you still made Activities very special. S. Mitchel, L. Kristen, M. Lynn: Such imagination! Such innovation! Sports is too incredible for words. L. Jean, M. Paul, T. Jude: For people who said they didn't know what to write or how to do layouts, to turn out YOL R pages is mind boggling. Wow! C. Paul, T. Marie: Seniors will be proud you did their section so well (not to mention the advertisers). A. Jo, G. Brian: You're too much. Juniors is great. Ads and Faculty were obviously touched by your magic hands also. J. Terese, D. Cynthia: Sophomores. Honors. Index — your hard work and care are all over the place! A. Jean, S. Edward, Freshmen and Faculty as seen through the eyes of the pair of the 80's. I'm impressed, indeed.

Thank you all for making me feel special. Oh, and one last word of wisdom: Never try to teach a pig to sing. It wastes your time and annoys the pig.

Love, Lisa

P.S. I would NEVER tell my middle name to anybody! Cream of What!

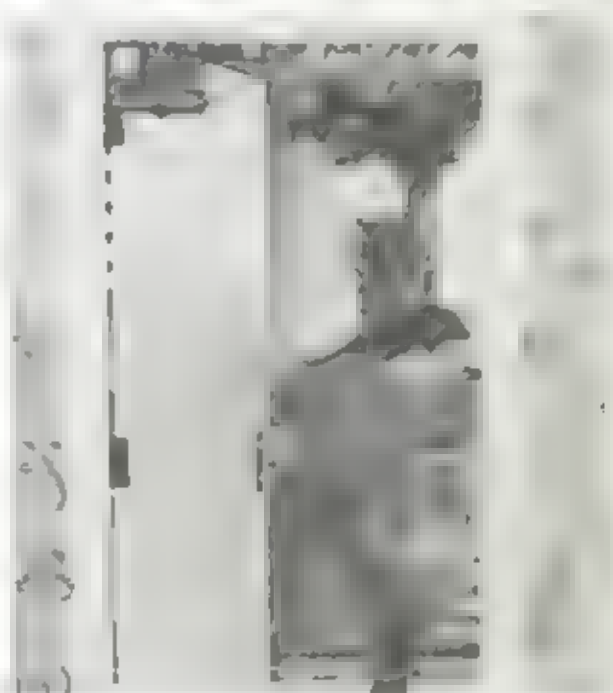
Once again Amie shows her exquisite cutting habits. Jennifer's make-up is by Merie "Bozo" Norman.

Ever the unsung hero, Chris comes through another deadline with a smile.



Missing! Anybody finding a lower lip, please tell Tim.

Contraband in the corner! Sean is playing guardian of something wonderfully secret.



Against the wind, Tina valiantly tries not to fly away one blustery day by holding onto the door.



One, two, CLICK. Three. Only we knew the secret of getting our pictures taken as in this Halloween pic. Hee Hee

Friends Forever. Steve and Kris pal around like Yearbookers do — and *somehow* are caught on film



Oh no. Oh no! Lisa, just admit you love being in pictures

The Bookies 1984. When you were interviewed for this enormous task, we made sincere promises to each other. You promised lunch hours, loyalty, and the maturity to accept criticism. You convinced me and yourself that you were adaptable, resilient, cooperative and good natured. I assured you that the benefits far outweighed the detriments — the headaches, the heartaches.

I think all the predictions and promises have come to pass or been kept. You have given and given, but you have also received. You have been upset, angry, tearful, but you have laughed, loved and bee proud. You have made more friends than enemies, more perfections than mistakes. Most of you have risen above the Befigerain mentality, the pettiness, the jealousy and have chosen to support and praise and



rescue one another instead.

No one outside the Staff could imagine the overwhelming immensity of this job, the inherent potential for frustration and failure which must be challenged daily. Conversely, no one can imagine the gut-level satisfaction from a miraculous helping hand, from hearing

“Hev, this is GREAT copy!” from having photos turn out better than expected, or from the wonderful end product. Lise, Chen, Loren, Angie — what a terrific Editorial Board. To all of you who gave the mix, thank you. Be proud!

May you always take the risks necessary to experience life's best. Failure is necessary in order to learn how to succeed. You have taken the risk, and you have succeeded. May you always *Stand Out in the Crowd*.

Love, Mrs. J. Peterson

Lost is space? Angie tries to feign bewilderment at the mention of any pressing social issue.

Beware the man in dark glasses. Ed? Nah.

Another party? Mrs. P. Tina, Mike (Chris and Loren (among others) don't seem to mind. Hev, where's the beef?

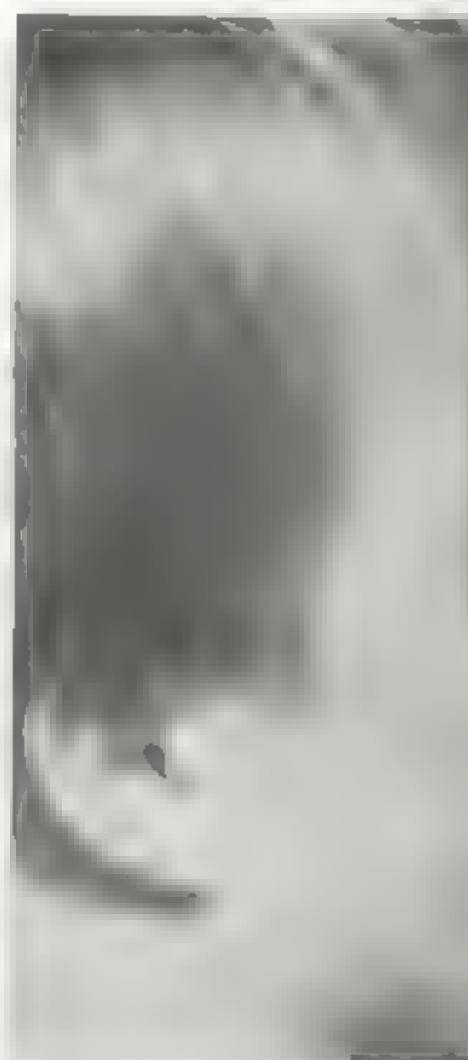
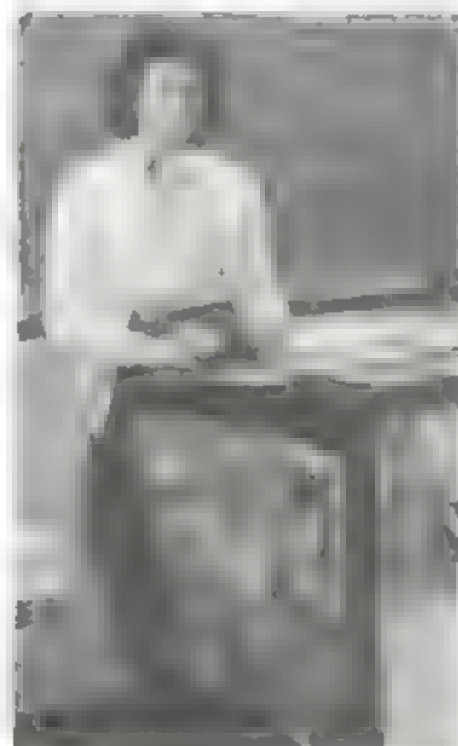


Lisa E. with an A or is it. Oh, we'll never get it right.

Shy and demure, Greg coyly grins.

STAND OUT IN THE CROWD!

As president of International Club, Juliee Beyt often took the podium to recount previous meetings and to plan future activities. Also, she, along with other club members, told about her summer adventure to Tunisia with the AFS program. Under her guidance, and that of advisor Jane Chetron, International Club held several parties, ran a booth at the Renaissance Faire and held a potluck dinner.



CV marching band members take their job seriously as shown by the look of intense concentration on Thanh Nguyen's face. The camera flash didn't even make him blink.

Perhaps the little men with pretty white jackets and nice padded rooms are coming to get freshman Kym Henderson, as she clearly looks as if she's gone bonkers.





Bruce Costello and Eric Conrad often found interesting ways to pass their time during snack, as did other CV students, although their case is a bit unusual.



Overwhelmed with desire, Skip McNevin attempts to persuade Sherry Vickers to "get away from it all" with him by going to Rio, but she is afraid that her lover will find out. Drama students of Mr. Thomas enjoyed practicing their skills in humorous mini-dramas such as this.

Individuality is by its very essence in conflict with the society with which it coexists. Only through one's own perceptions can he express the truth of existence, regardless of whether this truth serves or hinders the society and its entity. Many times, the mass will attack the individual for his personal concepts, because they question reality and various transitory forms of human society. But these questions, as well as the answers derived from them, certainly are necessary, for each and every element in the civilized world came directed from the contributions of an individual and his individualistic perceptions and beliefs.

True individuality more often than not requires the destruction of one's own stereotypes and prejudices. But if all of these obstacles are conquered, one's potentialities are infinite, and his contribution to the culture in which he exists can be enormous. Although the year 1984 has finally arrived, it is needless to worry about the prophetic visions of George Orwell examined in his novel, *1984*. Loss of human qualities, soulless automatons and dictatorial governments do not have to be feared if one is true to his own conscience. It is the individual who has the power to shape and form. War need not be peace, freedom need not be slavery and ignorance need not be strength in the year 1984 and thereafter. So even in the crowded halls of Crescenta Valley High School, one must forget Big Brother, and remember to *stand out in the crowd*.

— by Ghen Akiyama

Caught during a rare moment of seriousness, Robert Votavice flashes a complacent look during one of the snacktime activities he planned as Director of Activities for the fall semester.



Junior Mark Potter emits a blank look of confusion as Carrie Weeks and Molly Turner laugh hysterically at a private joke. Close friends often shared amusing secrets which sometimes resurfaced at the most inopportune moments.

Picture crashers Lisa Capizzo and Caryl Jamriska pry their way into the camera eye. Antics such as these were brought out in many people when a camera lens seemed to be peering their way.



Darren,
Have a bitchin
summer. Lets go to the
beach a lot and some concerts
too. You've been a good friend. Remember
the night with Mickey. that was a blast
Well. have a cool 11th
Ed. P.S. Call me

Dearest Darren,
Well its been 2 years. 9th
10th. Boy have we really been
through a lot. Can't you say so?
It was fun in Geology - Ha! Nemo.
But he is pretty cool. But anyway.
This Summer is really going to be great.
I hope it goes good for both of us. 11th
grade should be fun. I wonder if we will
have any classes together. What about the
memories? All the fun times we have had. The
Backwards dance and going out to dinner. What a cool
time we had. Oh well. There really isn't too much to say
Since I see you a lot. Have a great summer. See you in Sept.

Love You,
Kathy

Darren- Well Another year has gone
by for the both of us. Its had its
good and bad points. I hope you
accomplished everything you set
out to do. You deserve the best.
Special things for special people.
I've had a hard time being
myself this year. me + my mom
were having problems + I didn't
live at home 1/2 the school year.
I was being a spoiled brat.
Things will change for the
better for me if I get my
act together. You take care of
yourself and never change
a thing about you. Hope some
lucky girl this summer finds
you and you fall in love. you've
turned out to be a beautiful
person. I bet your family is
proud of you. I am proud to
be your friend. your a
sweetheart. never change.
See ya next year. Have a
killer summer and better
than killer future.

Love always
your friend,

Cynthia ☺

Darren,
your a
great
person
in our
class you
a crack up
you stay
that way
ok, you
call me
sometimes
ok you
stay
sweet
and nice
that way
Love ya
Always
Emily

P.S. 249-9050

Garren,

What do you think of this school?
It's pretty good, I think but the teachers
I think most of them are quite O.K. well
hope you liked your first year at C.V.
next year we'll have to have a crew
one of us and then we can tear up
the school well I guess that about
I hope to see you over the
summer probably at that camp
MC Donalds well anyway
see you later.

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mike

norman

Garren,
Well another
one is over, and
it's great. This
year has been
fun. Having
you be T.H.G.
has been an
experience, and
real fun. I
hope you
have a great
summer, and
maybe we can
get together.
Have a real
one. See ya,
next year.

Love,

Donna

(957-0329)

See ya!





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